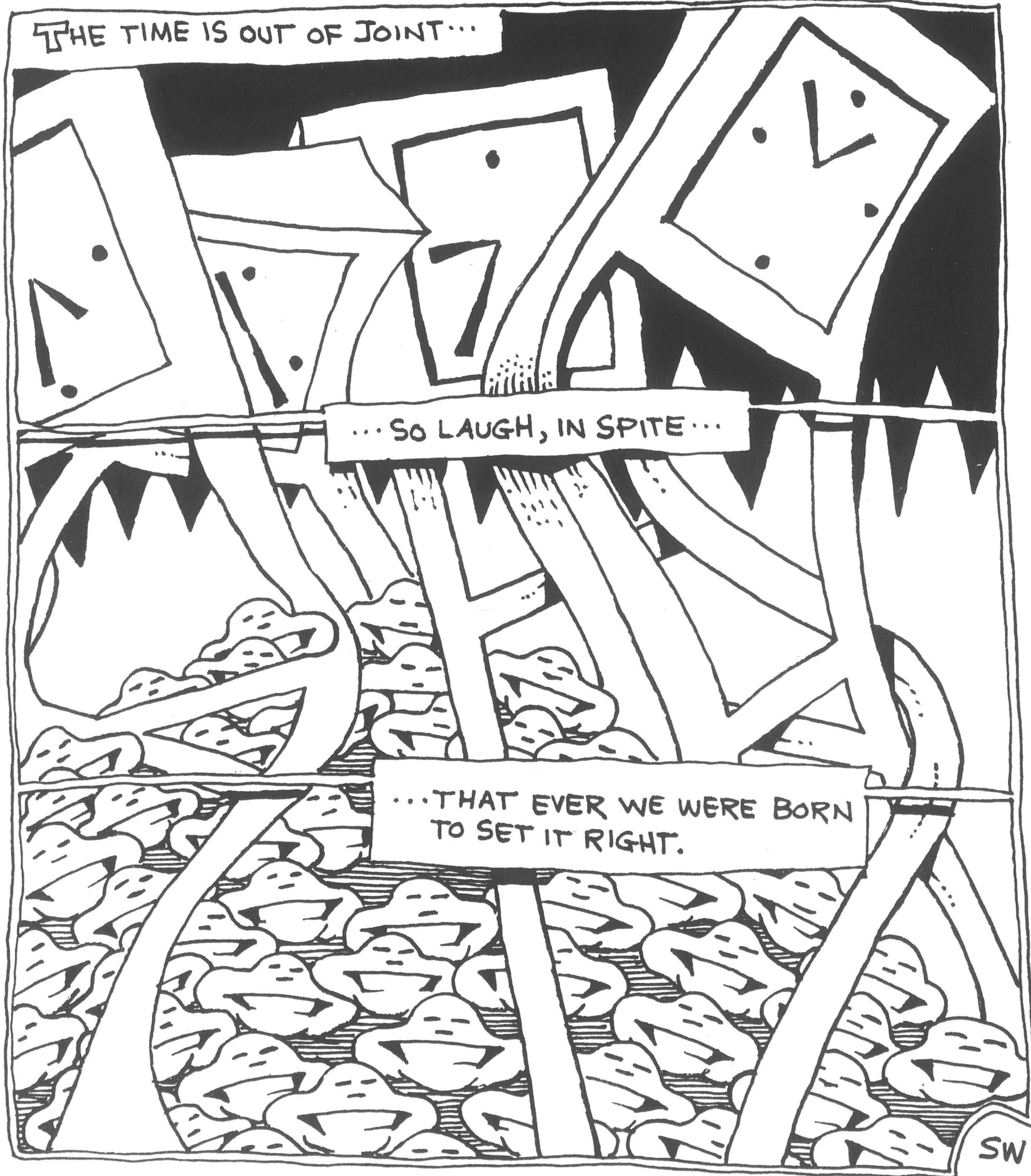


The Evergreen  
State College  
Olympia, WA 98505

# MORTY the DOG IS NOT IN THIS ISSUE!



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volume XV issue V

october 23, 1986



photo by Caroline Skye



the gay communities.

**Archives**

The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, Washington 98505



## Editor's note

We feel pretty good about this issue. Probably more than any other, it has taught us things we didn't know, and helped us to feel that we are performing a valuable service.

Much of the writing this week is on the gay and Lesbian communities; whether you are homosexual or not, there should be plenty of challenging ideas in these pages.

When I made my first venture into the LGRC last week, I think there was some apprehension on both sides about the outcome of this "theme" issue. Our naivete, combined with the coordinators' experiences with public misconception, made the whole idea somewhat unsettling for us all, I believe.

Thanks to the patience and honesty of the people at the LGRC, however, this issue has a lot to offer.

Polly Trout's cover story acquaints us with the gay and Lesbian communities at Evergreen--as much as these extremely diverse groups can be labeled "communities." She examines the pressures and problems they face, as well as their special sources of pride.

James Martin, co-coordinator of the LGRC, worked very hard on his opinion piece concerning homosexual promiscuity, and offers us some intriguing insights.

Look also for poetry and artwork dealing with gay issues.

When groups pool their efforts to bring about a heightened awareness of an important and sensitive issue, to bring about understanding and acceptance, then we approach one of our community's most sacred ideals: Please, honor diversity.

--Jennifer Seymore

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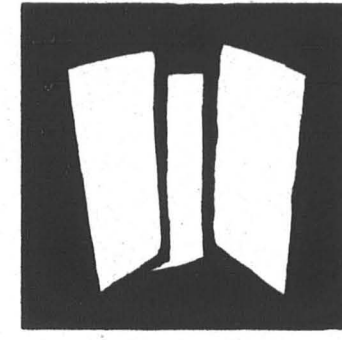
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# STAFF

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

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## LETTERS



The Information for Action (IFA) Steering Committee finds the attempted takeover of IFA's budget by the very administration paid to support the activities of student groups to be illegitimate and intolerable.

The Committee finds that it cannot consent to the hiring of any staff under the present oppressive conditions.

The Committee therefore directs that, in the event that any attempt is made to hire a survey coordinator, the entire IFA allocation (\$4,450) be immediately returned to S & A Budget 6000, to be held in reserve or reallocated by the S & A Board.

The Committee further prohibits any diversion of IFA's funds to any purpose not explicitly authorized by the Committee and the S & A Board.

For the Committee:  
James Mershon  
Cheryl Cowan

Dear Editor,

John Christopher is probably the best thing that has ever happened to the CPJ. The public outcry to his letters has been nothing short of tremendous. A better vehicle could not have been found for rallying support for a campus institution undergoing new and controversial changes; John Christopher has, single handedly, layed this issue to rest.

Pretty fortunate for the old CPJ! Pretty suspicious, if you ask me. Is John Christopher a member of the CPJ staff? The responses to his letters certainly seem to be. The most heated of all the John Christopher responses is written by Meredith Cole, the CPJ's Production and Distribution Manager. Another writer, Steve Blakeslee is, along with the CPJ's Editor, Jennifer Seymore, a former co-editor of the literary sensation, *Slightly West*. And then there's the letter by CPJ typist Jennifer Matlick.

If John Christopher is not, in reality, a member of the staff, then there is clearly a concentrated effort to silence a voice that has been making some people very uncomfortable.

Sincerely,  
Ramon Pablo de Martinez Santiago

Hi, I'm Fred, and this here is my editorial, in my editorial space, in the campus publication, the CPJ. I got a lot to say, but it all started today when I was writing my mid-term paper on "hippie studies." I was hanging out in the lab building, studying, as I said, when this big bloody bird came and dumped down this huge load of dirt down out behind the library, kinda like where security and those guys park their cars. Then this tractor come along and starts smoothin' out all the dirt. It was going up this hill of dirt when all of a sudden, it like fell over. Backwards, I mean, like a beetle. The guy in it fell out, I guess, but there was still this tractor, wheels up in the air, totally upside town, in what my gran'daddy would call "ass over tea-kettle." Always did like that old man; he made some wild corn liquor. There it was, like a bug on its back. They finally got it turned over, and then things relaxed a bit, but wow, things were sure tense for awhile.

I feel that this is like way indicative of how the way things are at this school. Now, you new greeners just call me a fossil, or a dinosaur, or an uptight hippie, but I been here on campus ever since Charlie McCann was president. I been to over 500 seminars, 46 Housing dances, 190 keggers, and 15 Halloween parties. I've smoked more grass, taken more acid, eaten more mushrooms, and snorted more meth than all of you freshmen together. I've audited 17 classes, done 34 gigs for maintainance, and done more stuff for the peace center than anyone else in the whole world. I'll eat you pig fuckers alive in seminar, if I don't like your political position, and kick your balls between your eyes for sport. Plus granexing yoor wazookending, with andover noosbaum.

I guess I have been a hippie too long, so sorry about my flash-back. Wow, man, that was really sick. You know anyone who has any pot, man? I need to relax.

Fred

Dear Editor,

Todd Anderson's recap of the Anti-Apartheid Alliance rally in the October 16 edition of the CPJ contained two inaccuracies or misrepresentations in regards to the Marriot Corporation.

True, the Marriot Corporation purchased SAGA Food Corporation over the summer. However, it is untrue that the Marriot holdings in South Africa include hotels. Marriot's only involvement in South Africa included in-flight airline meals. They have since discontinued these operations.

Secondly, my understanding of TESC's divestiture Resolution No. 1-85 adapted

January 9, 1985, by the Board of Trustees is that the resolution specifically relates to investments of controllable college funds only. The article suggests that divesting means any relations by the college with the corporations on the Unified List of Companies would be prohibited. I don't think this was our Board of Trustees's intent. It would be very difficult to restrict the college purchasing to exclude those companies on the Unified List.

The SAGA Food Corporation has been a welcome partner at Evergreen. They have continually and openly responded to meet our dining needs in the past. I'm sure Marriott will produce a similar willingness to maintain its partnership with Evergreen.

Denis Snyder, director of Bookstore, food and parking services

Dear CPJ staff,

I can't tell you how overjoyed I am, watching the improvement you have been making with every issue. You should be very proud of yourselves.

I really enjoyed reading Jacob Weisman's story, "Portland Editor remembers Joe Louis," published in your third issue. You should encourage him to continue writing such charming and enlightening feature stories; they make the CPJ worth reading.

Keep up the good work.

God Bless you,  
Louise Heller

CPJ:

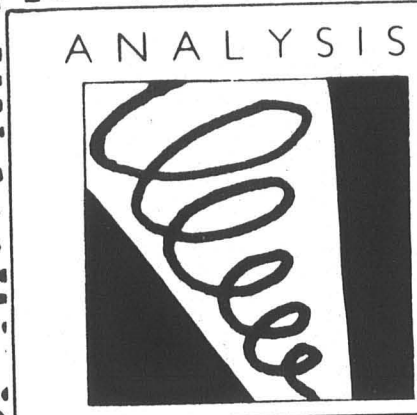
The Evergreen Indian Center would like to thank the following groups for their participation in our evening with Buddy Redbow and Dennis Banks.

Native American Studies Program  
MECha  
Evergreen Political Information Center  
MAARAVA  
The Men's Center  
The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center  
Environmental Resource Center/Greenet  
Innerplace

With the help of these groups we were able to raise over \$400 to send to the families of the Columbia River fishermen currently held as political prisoners because of exercising their ancestral right to sell fish. It will be a long struggle for these and other Indian families trying to survive in a world of anger and confusion. But not on their part. Free the people.

Gary Wessels





# Our Lesbian and Will Evergreen's atmosphere of

by Polly Trout

*This article was written so that members of the Evergreen community might better understand and accept each other by opening up dialogue and dispelling myths about sexual orientation. It could not have been written without the input of Esther Howard and James Martin, Lesbian / Gay Resource Center Co-ordinators, and the lesbian and gay-men rap groups. Many thanks to all who helped out.*

"When heterosexuals see the word 'homosexual,' all they see is three letters in the middle: S-E-X, as if our lives revolve around our sexuality," Rae Shadowhawk told me. "No one individual can speak for us all."

Few, if any, generalities can be made about the gay and lesbian subcultures. Gay people are exactly as diverse in the ways they connect their sexuality to the rest of their lives as straight people are. Not only is Evergreen made up of straights, gay men, lesbians and bisexuals, but each of these groups contain people who are celibate, "married," monogamous, barhoppers, conservative, liberal, progressive, conformist, stereotyped, radical, bigoted, sexist, spiritual, atheistic, young, old, and parents.

American culture is homophobic. In the past, Evergreen's alternative and liberal atmosphere has made a haven for homosexuals. This is not to say that homosexuality has been accepted by everyone here; but at least practicing gays were unlikely to be "bashed." Some feel that the inflow of the younger, more inexperienced students, combined with the country's swing toward Reaganism, will mean a less tolerant atmosphere on campus.

Homosexuality can be traced back as to the beginning of written history, but according to James Martin, Lesbian/Gay Resource Center (LGRC) Co-coordinator, the idea of a strict dichotomy be-

tween homosexuality and heterosexuality began in the 1800's. "To be gay now means a far different thing in America than it has in other cultures," he said. "There have always been gay practices and desires, but it is a relatively new phenomenon to see gay people as something totally unto themselves...In ancient Greece, for instance, it was thought that people just had different preferences for certain aesthetics."

Today's gays and lesbians are asking far more complex and important questions than what type of genitals they want to touch. Some fundamental assumptions about gender roles and intimacy are being challenged. Although some want to remain "just like everyone else" except for being gay, many are reworking what the terms sexuality, feminine, masculine, family, and faith mean.

Most homosexuals have rejected the idea that the only healthy family model is the nuclear family: Mom-and-Dad-and-Buddy-and-Sis. Most lesbians and some gay men have rejected patriarchy, a system of male domination which is incorporated into every aspect of our society, or at least believe it needs to be balanced with a greater stress on the power and importance of women in society.

These challenges to accepted societal norms are sometimes met with anger and hysteria on the part of heterosexuals who feel that their own beliefs are being threatened. Generally speaking, heterosexuals who have examined these questions for themselves and feel comfortable and informed about their own sexuality can view homosexuality with greater tolerance and understanding.

## Being Gay

"Lesbians as individuals are very diverse people. I'm not just a lesbian. I'm a student, a biologist, a rower, a swimming teacher, a lot of things about me don't have to do with being a lesbian," says Esther Howard, LGRC Co-coordinator.

Yet being gay, and more importantly the ways gay people are treated by society, influences a person's entire life. "I am a lesbian 24 hours a day, not just when I am in bed," said one student. "You can not separate it from who I am. Accepting me means accepting that part of me."

Esther also said that since some lesbians are celibate, you cannot define sexual orientation on the basis of sexual acts. She defined a lesbian as being "a woman who has other women as the primary people in her life. It transcends sexuality."

Most gay people have always been aware of a difference between themselves and their peers. Most became actively aware of their sexual orientation during puberty, when they found themselves sexually attracted to members of their own sex, and not the other. "Girls were just more interesting to look at than boys," remembers Esther. In addition to physical, or "chemical" attraction, many gays and lesbians enjoy the personalities, or "energy," of the same sex more than the opposite sex.

"I've always been different, and I've chosen to be honest and

photo by Dominique Seppser



# Gay Communities: acceptance survive America's conservative swing?

open about it — not for the benefit of those around me, but so that I don't damage myself," says Jeremy Morrison.

## Attraction

For both straights and gays, what makes one person erotically attracted to another is a mystery. Although sex is only one part of a person's life, there are so many misconceptions among straights about this aspect of gay life, that sex assumes mythic proportions. Perhaps we can address some of these misconceptions.

"I find it attractive to see a woman completely at home in her body and existence — not afraid, feeling her personal power — that becomes erotic because it's such a rare thing to see. Body types don't have much to do with it," Rae says.

"Lesbians don't have to weigh 100 pounds to be attractive. You can be yourself, you can be imperfect. Women lovers have been more accepting of my imperfections, and able to see beauty in a different way. I have a friend who isn't pretty, but she's strong. She's risked her life for her principles. That's beauty. We all need to learn to see this," Esther adds.

Gay men interviewed, like straight men, seem to focus more on physical attributes. "Good looks are more important to having an active social life (in the gay male community) than in the straight community," one student said.

James Martin said that this was partly because the gay culture has rejected the social roles of courtship leading to sex. "For gay men, courtship is not available. It's after the act of sex that you get to know a person. Sex is the first act, the beginning, so it gets all this attention. Therefore, a person's physical appearance is often the basis of the decision of whether or not to have sex, and thus initiate a relationship."

## A Learning Experience

Most gays and lesbians at Evergreen feel that their lives are richer because of the lessons and opportunities their sexual orientation has provided. For instance:

"It's taught me to be more aware of the subtleties that go on behind facades."

"It's forced me to look at things a lot of people don't really feel they need to. I don't know how many people really examine their sexuality."

"Gay men are more free to explore their feminine sides. They

are more sensitive, more attuned to that side of their nature, because they've already transcended so many taboos."

"I've found a freedom from expectations. My parents don't keep asking when I'm getting married."

"I like being able to talk to straight women on a really intense level," added one gay man.

"I've done a little bit of everything, and I feel I go out of my way to educate myself."

Being openly gay can severely limit your job opportunities and career stability. James theorizes that to combat this, gay people, like Jews in the past, tend to specialize in very marketable skills, such as being a doctor or a lawyer, because those things can't be taken away, and if things get too rough the person can move. Thus, "Gays tend to be educated, mobil, and make good money."

Gays are also realizing that they can support their cause by supporting the businesses of other gay people. "In America, money has power," said Esther in explaining why she frequents women-run businesses. "The gay community is beginning to wield economic, as well as political, clout."

## Sexual Stereotypes

When a homosexual subculture was forming in the fifties, many gays and lesbians found themselves copying the heterosexual molds of the dominant and submissive, "masculine" and "feminine" partners. You had to be "butch or femme."

This is changing. While some people still feel most comfortable with this straightforward dichotomy, most gays and lesbians are rejecting these stereotypes. It is now felt that individuals need to feel comfortable expressing both their feminine and masculine attributes, and "be themselves."

"At times I've felt I wasn't lesbian enough. I've thought about cutting my hair so I look more lesbian, but I like it this way. wanting to fit into the heterosexual mold, why should I just go into another mold? Stereotyped roles as a necessity are becoming obsolete. Problem is, with an 'us and them' situation, you want to identify with something," said Esther.

## Sexism

While some outsiders view the gay community as a utopia of acceptance and progressiveness, in fact there is some bad feeling between lesbians and gay men. Both communities have small minority factions of man or woman haters, but a vague feeling

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## Computers stolen from campus

Over the weekend of October 11, someone broke into an office on campus and stole two AT&T 6300 computers, one Epson LQ1000 printer, and one Hewlett-Packard laserjet printer. We are of course very distressed by this incident. We have precious little money to buy needed equipment for all academic and administrative units on this campus. To lose over \$7,000 worth of newly installed equipment is a critical blow to our ability to provide adequate service to all members of this community. Further, it is terribly distressful for the staff whose offices were burglarized to deal with the factor of having their space violated. It is also distressful for all of us to know that we study and learn and work in a place where some people have no respect or regard for the rights and privileges of others.

In response to this act, we are of course working full time to assure that all equipment on campus is better protected. Our Security Office has filed the stolen property report with the Thurston County Sheriff's Department.

In addition, we are offering a \$100 reward to anyone who provides information which leads to the return of the equipment.

If you have information about this incident please call our Security Office immediately at x6140.

Please help us in discouraging this kind of activity by providing any information you might have.

--Patrick Hill

## Students, Olander hash it out at forum

A dozen students attended the President's first student forum of the academic year, Wednesday October 15.

Everyone at the meeting agreed that Evergreen suffers from a lack of communication. Students urged the college to require that new students learn about campus governance. This might include integrating a 2 credit governance course into Core Programs. Gail Martin, vice president for student affairs, mentioned the possibility of requiring new students to attend "governance seminars" during orientation week.

When asked how students could get involved with writing the college's budget request, Olander said students can work with the deans, the "provost's budget community" or the President's Advisory Committee. But Kris Johannsson, administrative assistant to Patrick Hill, said that a provost's budget committee does not exist, and including students in the process of writing the budget might not always be practical.

Olander strongly favors the creation of a labor center on campus to serve the needs of union members. He believes that the center would enhance the college's political position with the legislature.



photo by Matt Green

When asked to define a liberal arts education, Olander replied that management and computer science were liberal arts if taught in the proper context. He said that a commission investigating the effectiveness of American business higher education concluded that business schools are producing people who cannot write, think or analyze. If there's any school in the country that teaches students how to do that, it's Evergreen, Olander said.

"I'm pleased that he's making himself available, that's really unusual at most colleges," said student Richard Hartley.

Olander holds student forum meetings once a month for an hour. The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, November 12 in Library 3112.

--John Kaiser

## SAGA linked to South Africa

Evergreen's connection with South Africa is being explored through research, information, and action by those concerned about the SAGA-Marriott-South Africa connection.

Summarily, the Marriott Corporation operates in South Africa as that country's largest hotel/food service chain. In direct assets, Marriott also ranks 112 in the top 200 U.S. companies doing business in South Africa.

According to a Wall Street Journal article dated June 24, 1986, Marriott had just bought the SAGA corporation for \$502 million, thus controlling 97% of the shares, making SAGA a subsidiary. Subsidiaries are companies that the parent company controls through ownership of 50% or more of the stock.

Virtually the same week Marriott bought SAGA, the Evergreen Board of Trustees renewed the TESC-SAGA foods contract, allowing it to operate five more years on campus. One of its many conditions states that no other food service may operate during SAGA operation hours.

Denis Snyder, director of the bookstore, food, and parking services at Evergreen, stated that SAGA earns approximately \$600,000 yearly from the Evergreen community, 60% of which involved direct patronage, the rest from contracts retained such as the EF language student exchange, and summer conferences held at Evergreen.

Vonda Drugmund, director of SAGA at Evergreen, said that she was unaware of the SAGA-Marriott-South Africa connection, and requested more time, and information on the matter before making any policy statements. "I am sympathetic with the wishes of the South African blacks wanting divestment and will find out more about the situation," Drugmund assured. Drugmund, a SAGA employee for 21 years, and an employee at Evergreen since 1973, stated that the contract renewal last June did seem to slip through the cracks of Trustee procedure. "I'm sure the Board of Trustees never thought to investigate any possible changes in SAGA's situation."

The Board of Trustees adopted a resolution in January, 1985, divesting Evergreen of any assets from South Africa, based on that country's oppressive apartheid policies.

Richard Knight, project director of The Africa Fund, a New York based educational organization which compiles lists of U.S. companies doing business in South Africa, stated over the phone that he received a letter from a Marriott executive last August stating that Marriott intended to withdraw from South Africa by the end of this October. Despite attempts to confirm the Marriott statement, Knight has not received a response as of yet. Knight also emphasized that corporations often make such announcements without intending to follow up. Thus, The Africa Fund, which also collaborates efforts with the United Nations Center against Apartheid, considers the statement to be unconfirmed, and prompted the Evergreen community to continue its actions against the SAGA contract, until further information is gathered.

Meanwhile, some action has taken place, including a petition which urges the termination of the SAGA contract, stating that the retainment of the contract is "incongruent with the Board of Trustees resolution (no.1-85)..." It also demands the "development of a cooperative, alternating food service."

Although many students are initiating independent brainstorming sessions to deal with the issue, the newly-created Evergreen Anti-Apartheid Alliance is offering its printed resources, publications, and other information to better facilitate organized efforts. The Alliance is presently located at the Evergreen Political Information Center (EPIC), LIB3222, x6144.

--Janine M. Thome

## Administrator mistaken over divestiture

The recent demonstrations by the Evergreen Anti-Apartheid Alliance have been drawing attention to areas of the college which patronize businesses with holdings in South Africa. Shell-Oil, a major holder, is used in campus vans, and SAGA Foods, which operates the Greenery and the Deli, is owned by Marriot Hotels, which also does business in South Africa.

Larry Hildes of EPIC has been working to sever these connections. Marriot, he says, has gotten wind of campus disapproval, and has made plans to pull out. "Their corporate director is calling us Monday," he said, but until the pullout is complete all plans for protest will continue.

Our ties to Shell-Oil, on the other hand, seem to have everyone confused.

When questioned about the use of Shell

gasoline by the motor pool, Ken Winkley, assistant vice president for administrative services, said, "We have never used Shell-Oil, as far as I know. We use Chevron."

Later, he phoned back with the information that the motor pool has credit cards with Chevron, Texaco, Union-76 and Shell. Ken Jacob, director of Facilities, said that he did not know that there was student unrest over our connection with Shell, and knew of no plans to discontinue business with them.

Larry Hildes has a different story. He says that when he spoke with Ken Winkley over the phone earlier this week, he was led to believe that Evergreen would no longer do business with the corporation: "He said they no longer have any involvement in Shell. Either he wasn't telling the truth or he was mistaken, I don't know which," said Larry.

After speaking with student van drivers, he discovered that they regularly patronize the Westside Shell Station.

Larry is confident that students will win out on this issue. "We have all the momentum in the world behind us now. We have the precedent from Shell itself that if they receive pressure, they'll pull out."

Larry says that unless the institution lives up to its obligations as "the moral force it claims to be," "there will be action."

--Jennifer Seymore.

## Olympians fast to end war in Central America

Five people, aided by a "steady stream" of visitors and supporters, fasted for one hundred hours in downtown Olympia's Sylvester Park from October 13 to 17, in support of four veterans who are "fasting for life" in Washington D.C. to protest United States aggression against Nicaragua.

Two of the veterans, Charles Liteky and George Mizo, began their fast on September 1. The other two, Duncan Murphy and Brian Wilson, started fasting on September 15. Liteky spent two-and-a-half years as an army chaplain in Viet Nam, and was awarded the Medal of Honor for his efforts to save U.S. soldiers there. He renounced his medal on July 29, 1986 in protest of U.S. policy in Central America. Likewise, Mizo renounced the Purple Heart he received after his two-year stay in Viet Nam. Wilson is also a veteran of the Viet Nam war. Murphy helped liberate prisoners from Belsen concentration campu at the end of World War II. He said that Belsen survivors told him "the same kind

continued on next page

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of stories...he'd...heard from survivors of contra atrocities during trips to Nicaragua..." Feeling "betrayed" by top U.S. officials in his fight to "prevent the horrors of the Holocaust from recurring." Murphy is now "willing to lump together whatever years are left to (him) and give them all in one short time to activate the ending of U.S. war in Central America."

The Olympia supporters were Scott Brownwood, Rick Fellows, Peter Murney, Tracey Taylor, and Gary Wessels, a Vietnam-era veteran. They decided to fast and vigil because they were "inspired by the creativity and power of the veterans' action" and wanted to do something that would also "appeal to people's hearts, rather than shout at their minds," said Brownwood. Another reason for the fast, according to Murney, was that "nobody was hearing about the veterans' fast," and they wanted to give it more publicity.

The fasters slept in sleeping bags in a wooden pavilion, decorated with peace signs, in the center of the park. On one side of the pavilion they had set up a typewriter,

where visitors were encouraged to contribute to an open letter to the fasting veterans. Inside the pavilion was a candlelit altar adorned with a picture of women's collective members and their children in Nicaragua, roses, crystals, and an abalone from Big Mountain, Arizona.

Taylor said that people, even those disagreeing with the group's sentiments, were "apt to come up and talk." This dialogue, she added, is vital, since "in order to create change we need to know where people who disagree with us are coming from." Murney agreed, saying that "people can approach us. We're not a very big group, and we're not forcing people to listen to us."

The vigil's climax came Thursday night as supporters gathered at the pavilion to celebrate and play music. The group ended their vigil at noon on October 17.

Brownwood encouraged others to help change U.S. policy in Central America by taking creative action, including civil disobedience, and by voting out congresspeople like Don Bonker who voted for Contra aid, as well as for allowing the

federal government to force states to send their National Guard to Honduras. The group also wanted to reiterate Charles Liteky's recent urging: "What we're asking people to do is to put their bodies where their mouths are, to stand up for what they believe in."

-- Lillian Ford

## S&A 'overstepping their limits?'

Last week, an extremely delicate issue was brought before the newly elected S&A Board: how much control does the Board have over student group activities? The Board consists of six students and one staff member.

The issue concerns the student group Information for Action, which conducted a survey last year on a wide variety of campus issues. This year, IFA has been informed by S&A that it must conduct a survey on student needs and interests relating to S&A allocations. IFA says they were funded to conduct a survey of their own design.

The problem is made up of a number of elements. Firstly, IFA (Discretionary Budget #6015) has protested extensively regarding their self-determination and operational autonomy. Secondly, IFA's relationship with the S&A Board has been called into question. It is described in the current S&A budgetary outline as follows: Infact (IFA) serves as a polling organization to help determine student needs and interests. The Evergreen Administrative Code requires the S&A Board to perform a poll of this nature every year before spring allocations. The board needs to have a major voice in the nature and timing of Infact activities."

Perhaps most importantly, S&A's manner of dealing with student groups has fallen under scrutiny; are they overstepping their limits as regards the self-determination and operational autonomy of the student groups? Members of IFA seem to think so; but the S&A Board must feel differently, judging from the stipulation above (second sentence of #6015 description). Both parties, however, are committed to a speedy and equitable resolution, thereby sustaining the common aim for a concise and efficient survey. The S&A Board's resolution on the issue will be published in next week's edition.

-- Lukyn Phipps

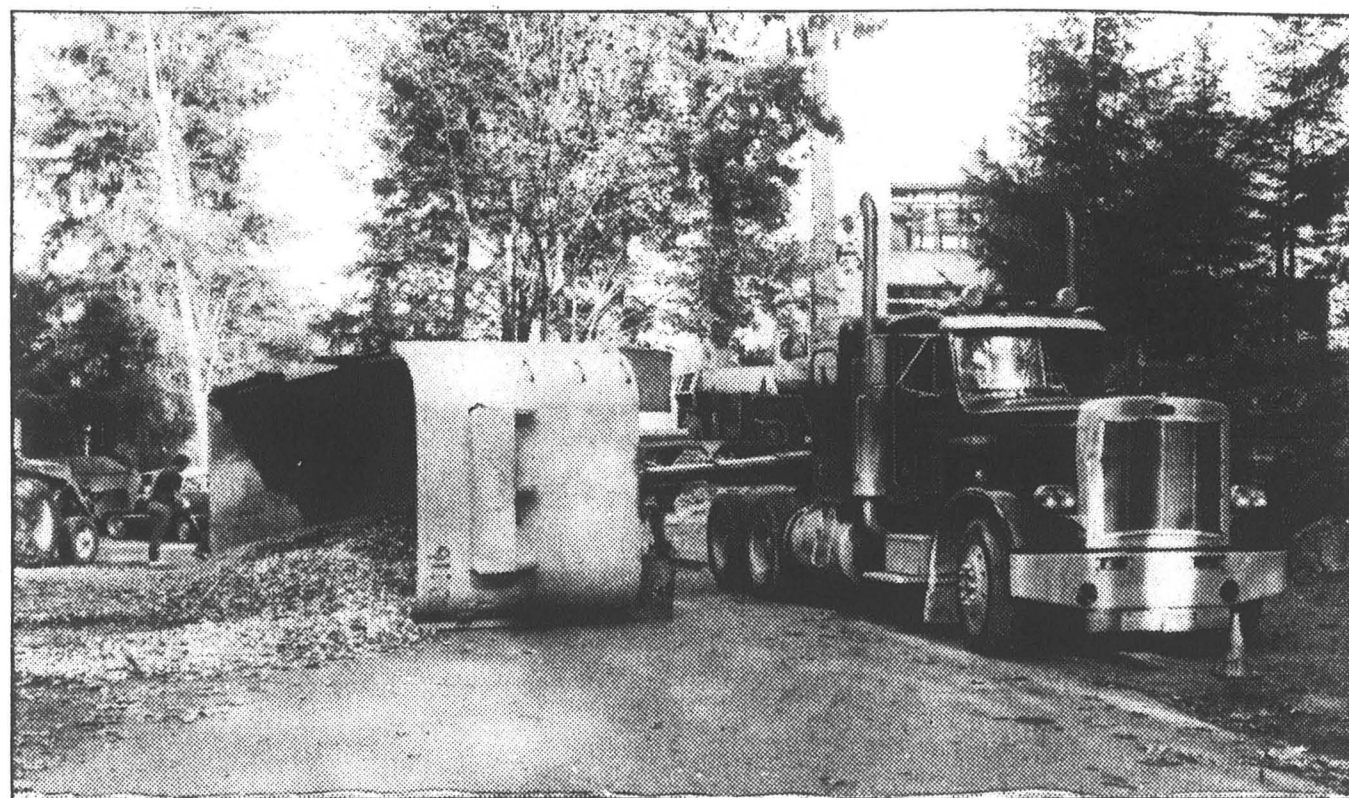


photo by Dominique Sepser

## Dump truck flips over

A fully loaded dump truck filled with gravel tipped over behind Security's offices on Monday, around 3 p.m. The truck, owned by the Rainier Pacific Roofing Company, was delivering a load to the roofing contractors working on the LAB II building. When they began to unload, the back end flipped onto its side.

There was no damage to the college's property and no injuries, so no accident report was filed with Evergreen's Security office, according to Sargeant Larry Savage. Security was on the scene, however, to insure that no damage was done to campus

property or personnel.

After the accident, the roofing company righted the truck using a crane and two front-end loaders. The dollar amount of damage is not known at this point.

CPJ Photo Editor Dominique Sepser encountered objections from roofing company employees when she attempted to photograph the damaged vehicle, yet was persistent in her demands.

"What they wanted to do, basically, was to hide the fact that they had that accident," said Dominique.

--Jennifer Seymore

New S & A Board members were chosen October 15. They are:

Katharine (Kate) Parker  
Junior

Stephen Schramke  
Junior

John Hill  
Junior

Lukyn Phipps  
Junior

Elizabeth Vargas  
Senior

Amanda Kincaid  
Junior

Corey Meador  
Staff

Alternates:

Thomas Puzzo  
Sophomore

Marcia Harrison  
Junior

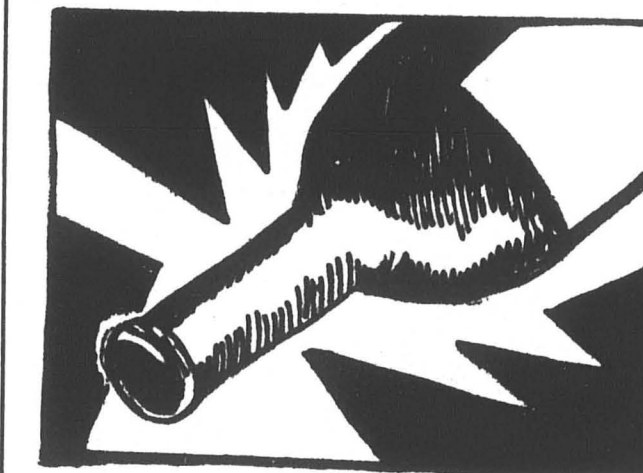
Manosothy (Sothy) Ken  
Freshperson

Clinton Ells  
Sophomore

-- S & A Office

A committee is currently researching the problem of substance abuse on campus. Because alcohol use is widespread, the committee is concentrating largely on this aspect. Prue Hathaway, the program assistant for Housing, said the committee intends to reach some "sane and realistic" conclusions. The committee is now working with two other colleges to employ a full-time substance abuse counselor for the three schools.

The existing Housing procedures deal only with immediate concerns, such as students who consistently exhibit anti-social behavior when intoxicated. Vandalism and violent behavior when coupled with alcohol are indicative of problem drink-



ing. Housing will first respond with one-to-one discussion of the possibility that a drinking problem may exist. If a second incident occurs, another discussion between staff and student follows and the student will be put on a sort of probation. However, if such behavior persists, as a last resort, Housing will terminate the student's housing contract. The director of Housing Jeanie Chandler said, "Our role is not to be enforcer, but to teach responsibility."

If a student feels he/she may have an alcohol problem and would like to discuss it with someone, the Counseling Center is an available option. If a student decides he or she has a substance abuse problem, A.A. and N.A. both offer closed meetings (meetings which are closed to the public and strictly confidential) on campus. Another option open to students is the newly formed support group for Adult Children of Alcoholics.

-- Daniel I. Klein

## Alcohol abuse increases

Alcohol abuse on campus is increasing, and, at present, Evergreen staff members are working towards expanding the college's ability to aid problem drinkers.

**EVERGREEN**

Saturday, October 25

**The Keith Martin  
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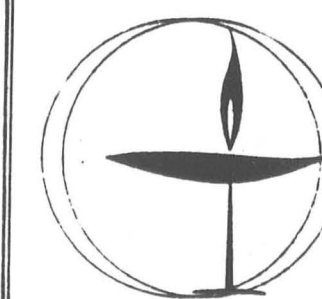
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## New counselor will be needed

If Joe Olander's proposal to allow an additional 600 to 1000 students to enter Evergreen over the next two years is carried out, Shary Smith, director of Counseling Services, fears that without a proportionate increase in staff to compensate for the influx of new students, the service's ability to effectively serve members of the Evergreen community will be hindered.

Currently, the counseling staff at the Health Center consists of Shary Smith and Barbara Gibson. Whereas other areas of the Health Center are funded by \$15 of each student's tuition, the Counseling Services are still paid for by institutional funds. Students may attend as many counseling sessions as they like. Staff and faculty are allowed one visit and then directed for further assistance outside the college.

"Two years ago," Smith said, "we allowed students, faculty and staff up to an hour's time each session. But two years ago, we had to cut it down to half-an-hour."

Another fear Smith pointed out was that if there is not increase in staff to accommodate the influx of students, the present policy of "extended analysis" offered to Evergreen students will have to be cancelled. Also a much more restrictive screening policy would have to be implemented to select the most "needy" students.

"Ideally," Barbara Smith commented, "one full-time counselor added to the staff would be adequate."

-- Dave Barrett

## How will we decide who to accept?

Evergreen is changing, no longer so slowly. With applications overflowing the Admissions Office, decisions on how to accept people have already started to affect the student makeup here. While the changes haven't been too dramatic yet, the prediction is that they soon will be. Steve Hunter, director of institutional research and planning, outlined many of these issues before the Board of Trustees on October 8 in his "Highlights of Preliminary Fall 1986 Enrollment Statistics" report.

A big change for admissions came with the earlier May application deadline. Because transfer students tend to start applying at that time, there were less transfer students coming into Evergreen this fall, according to Hunter. The requirement of being in the upper half of one's class is still the qualification admissions is looking for, but something will have to get tougher in order to keep Evergreen within its budget. The State allows the college money-per-student up to a maximum number; as soon as Evergreen lets too many students in, there becomes less money per students.

This means there will have to be tougher requirements.

Everyone disagrees on how to disqualify applicants. Most at Evergreen will agree that grade point average and standardized test scores wouldn't work here because Evergreen doesn't allow such callous assignments to its present students. What, then? Less conditional-admits (people not in the top half of their class, but with enough potential to be allowed to come on a trial basis) were allowed this year to the tune of fifty-nine students — or a fifty percent reduction from last year. Special Enrollment (part-time students) was forced down also by ninety-five students or fifty-eight percent from last year.

Steve Hunter feels that the trend against Special Students will continue. With an eventual goal of 3200 full-time students (FTE's), the special admits will have to come down a little. Many don't want them to, though, according to Hunter. By allowing special admits, the community has a special way to get involved with Evergreen, and many believe this outreach should continue, he explained.

There will probably be a Disappearing Task Force (DTF) charged with suggesting ways to limit enrollment, but such a committee will be hard pressed to come up with a complete answer. Ultimately, who we let in will decide what our campus looks like; we have to make sure we make a decision based on our values of goals for Evergreen's future.

-- Benjamin Barrett

## BS goals examined

The future of the Bachelor of Science degree at Evergreen was one of several topics discussed at a meeting of the Science, Technology and Health (STH) specialty area's faculty. The meeting took place on Wednesday, October 15 in LAB I and was the first of the academic year.

Janet Ott, a faculty member who led the meeting, informed the STH faculty that they must set up an internal review committee to examine the means and ends of the science, technology and health programs at Evergreen. The committee will work with an institutional curriculum review team in evaluating the STH specialty areas.

"I see this as a good opportunity to look at our long-term goals for the first time," said Ott. Goals of the committee include examining the STH contribution to the state, predicting student needs of the STH programs, and recommending specific changes in STH programs, such as expanding the organic chemistry curriculum.

Other topics the STH committee hopes to examine are the confusion over which programs can offer upper-division science credits, and the overall lack of female students in the STH programs. About 40% of the "Matter and Motion" students are female, but this percentage is much lower in other areas such as computer science.

-- Carl Chatfield

The new guidelines are part of the 1986 Higher Education Amendments which were overwhelmingly passed by the Senate and House of Representatives on September 24 and 25, respectively. According to Financial Aid Director Georgette Chun, most of the major changes deal with the technical language that defines an "independent student." Chun says that with this new language it will help her office more clearly define who is independent and is eligible for the GSL program, and would also eliminate those students who receive sufficient support from other sources.

Some of the guidelines that classify students as independent are: a student must be at least 24 years of age unless the student is an orphan, veteran of the armed forces or has not received any financial assistance from parents for the past two years. Married and graduate students also fall under the independent status in most circumstances.

The Government has also set a \$395 million cap on student loans as part of the Budget Reconciliation Act passed earlier this year which will make it even harder to obtain loans next year.

Chun says almost all financial aid programs will be a little harder to obtain due to spending cuts, and she advises all students to drop by the Financial Aid office for explanation of the new forms and "language."

-- Steve Stone

## Future politicians sought as interns

The Cooperative Education Office announced Wednesday that the deadline for legislative internship applications has been moved from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15 due to upcoming elections.

Legislative internships are not limited to political science majors, but are open to students engaged in any course of study. Each intern is assigned to a House or

Senate committee according to his or her particular interest. Duties include anything from answering queries from constituents to tracking bills through committees and requires a 40-hour weekly commitment.

When it begins in January, the session will be planning the state budget for the next two-year period. There will be openings for 55 paid student interns that will be filled by schools from all over the state. Last year, five of Evergreen's seven applicants were placed.

Coop. Ed will be holding small orientation meetings every Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. until Nov 12 to answer questions and aid students with the applications or intent planning stages. If this schedule conflicts, it is recommended that interested students call x6391 for an appointment.

-- Vickie Heywood

## Lecture to examine election

Dr. Ken Dolbeare will examine the results of the 1986 elections on Wednesday, November 5, in a luncheon lecture at the Westwater Inn.

Dolbeare, a faculty member at The Evergreen State College and former director of the college's Masters of Public Administration Program, will analyze results across the country as well as those in Washington. Dolbeare, who earned a Ph.D. in Political Science at Columbia University, has written several books on democracy and the American political system.

The popular, nearly-annual event is sponsored by the Evergreen College Community Organization (ECCO) and requires reservations to be made by noon on Monday, November 3. Admission is \$8 for the three-salad luncheon (chicken, shrimp and fruit). Reservations must be made by calling Evergreen's office of Alumni and Community Relations at 866-6000, x6192.

-- Information Services



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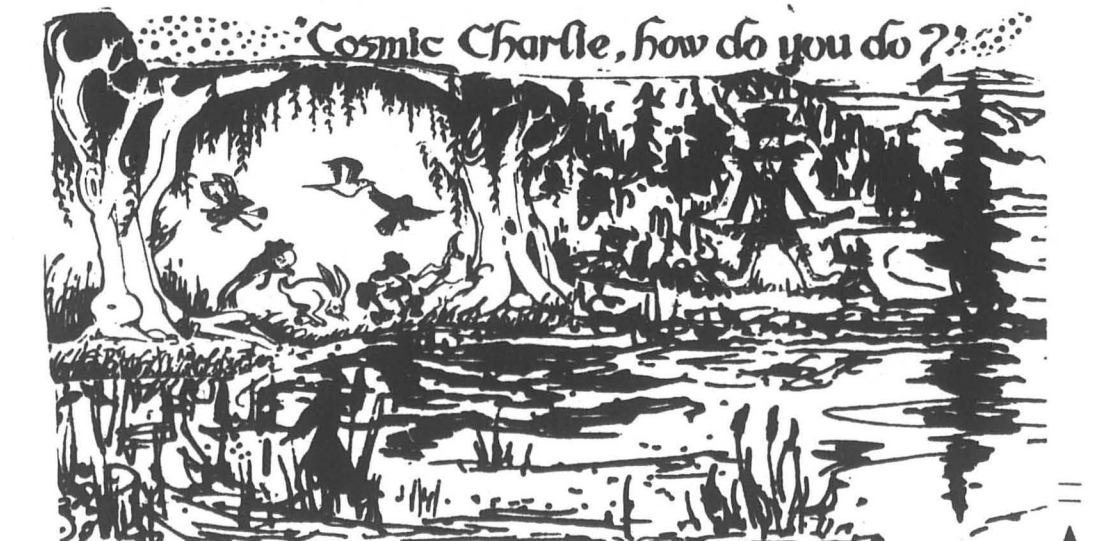
## GSL clamps down on independants

New guidelines set by the Federal Government will be clamping down on those students who call themselves "independent" and apply for Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL's).

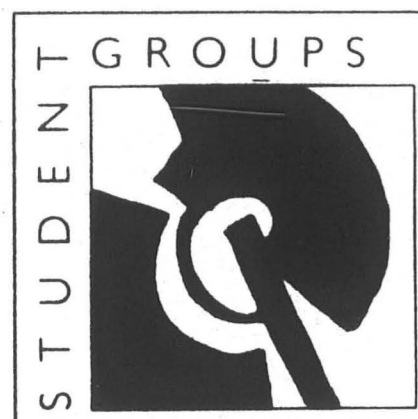
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## LGRC:

The Lesbian Gay Resource Center (LGRC) offers non-professional, supportive and affirming friend-to-friend counseling, on a call-in, drop-in, or by-appointment basis. Our services are not only for Lesbians and gay men who are comfortable with their sexual orientations, but especially for those individuals exploring changing feelings about themselves or those just "coming out." We serve not only the Evergreen campus but the entire south Puget Sound communities as well. Call us or drop in — we're here to listen and to help.

The LGRC sponsors several rap/support groups, which promote a comfortable social atmosphere as well as a place to discuss issues of importance to gay men and Lesbians. The Lesbian Rap Group meets every

Tuesday, 7-9 p.m., at the LGRC office. The Gay Men's Rap Group meets every Thursday, same time, in LAB I 2065. Please call the LGRC for details.

The LGRC provides information on other groups of interest to gays and Lesbians. The Dorian Group, a gay rights group that does public education and legislative lobbying, meets in Olympia on the third Thursday of each month. A gay Alcoholics Anonymous group meets on Thursday evenings. Lesbian Adult Children of Alcoholics meets on Wednesday evenings. Gays and Lesbians of Olympia, Washington (GLOW) sponsors several events and groups for the community. One such group is a gay youth group which meets on Tuesday evenings. Call us for information.

We seek to educate the public, both gay and non-gay, about oppression, homophobia, gay pride, what it is like to acknowledge one's own gayness or lesbianism, and other lesbian/gay topics or issues. The LGRC periodically sponsors events such as films, speakers, music concerts and literary readings. Past events have included an AIDS panel, former prison inmates speaking about their experiences behind prison walls, a well-known Lesbian feminist poet, and numerous film showings. Our staff and volunteers are also available to do educational workshops for high schools, churches, and other community groups — please call us for more information.

"We seek to educate..."

Our office has information for members of the community — especially for those new in town — about meeting places, professional counseling, health care, housing, and much more. We're also a good place to come to for news on upcoming events of interest to gays and lesbians, whether local, in Seattle, or elsewhere.

Our library holds over 200 book titles, from psychology/self-help to poetry and fic-

tion. One can drop in to read them on our comfortable couch, or check them out for up to three weeks. Also, we have an extensive selection of periodicals from the gay press, old and new, from here and afar. Keep yourself informed!

The LGRC coordinators are Esther Howard and James Martin. The LGRC office hours are, flexibly, Monday, 10:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Noon to 4:00 p.m.;

Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.; and 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Thursday and Friday. It's always a good idea to call before dropping by, to make sure someone is here. Volunteers are appreciated, and enable us to have longer hours. The LGRC is for you, for all of us...call at x6544 or come see us soon in LIB 3223.

- LGRC

## Last push for Referendum 40

Election day is rapidly drawing near and WashPIRG's "Vote Yes on Referendum 40" campaign is heating up.

The campaign, symbolized by the "Please Fight Hanford" yard signs that are appearing around the Olympia area, officially broke ground at the "Hanford Campaign Kick-off" on Monday, October 13. Lane Nothman, WashPIRG's legislative director, spoke to about sixty students in CAB 108 and explained the impact of the referendum on the present search for a site to dump 70,000 tons of intensely radioactive nuclear waste. Hanford in southeastern Washington is one of three finalists for the dump.

"This is an important opportunity for Washington citizens to voice their opposition to a site selection process that has relied more on politics than scientific evidence," Lane said. Many people argue that Hanford does not belong on the list of finalists but is for political reasons: the government already owns the land and it is already contaminated from forty years of dumping bomb-making leftovers. Lane also claimed that the Reagan administration and the powerful east-coast states think that the citizens of Washington state are willing to accept a nuclear waste dump.

"They really believe we will sit back and take this," she said, adding that Hanford has scored lowest among the five semi-

finalists in all but one general category in the Department of Energy (DOE) study of the site. "People don't realize that a repository must hold this deadly waste for a period forty times longer than recorded history," she said.

Many experts believe that the rock formations in the eastern United States are the safest for disposal of the waste but the DOE recently announced that all studies in the east have been abandoned. Further controversy was pumped into the site selection process when a memo was leaked from the DOE which cited "immediate political relief from eastern states" as the main reason for cancelling the study.

"We can't let those eastern states push us around," said Caroline Allis, a local WashPIRG volunteer, adding, "We need as many people as possible to go to the polls on election day and vote 'Yes' on this referendum."

A "Yes" vote on referendum 40 would direct the state to continue challenging the DOE's site-selection process and would allow the citizens the final vote if Hanford is chosen for the dump. The state currently has five different lawsuits pending in court on such issues as the selection of Hanford as a finalist and the DOE's violation of federal law by cancelling all studies in the east. In addition to continuing to pursue

these lawsuits, the passage of referendum 40 would set up a special election in which Washington citizens would decide whether to accept the dump if Hanford is chosen in the final Environmental Impact Statement due out in about four years. A state's veto can be overridden by a majority vote by both houses of Congress.

WashPIRG is promoting their campaign with two events coming up this weekend. Dana Lyons, writer of the song "Our State is a Dumpsite," will arrive in Olympia on Saturday, October 15. Dana is currently touring the state on his "Radioactive Waste Tour" toting a symbolic barrel of mock nuclear waste on the back of a flatbed truck and promoting the referendum. Saturday night he will play music at a location in Olympia still unknown. Sunday he will lead a car caravan down to Vancouver to the "Hands United Against Hanford" event in which more than 1000 people will be needed to join hands across the bridge connecting Portland and Vancouver to protest the Hanford dump. Governor Booth Gardner is scheduled to speak. A rally will be held afterwards in Vancouver.

Anyone that wants to help out or reserve a space in the car caravan can contact WashPIRG at x6058 or by stopping by LIB 3228.

-- Don Heyrich

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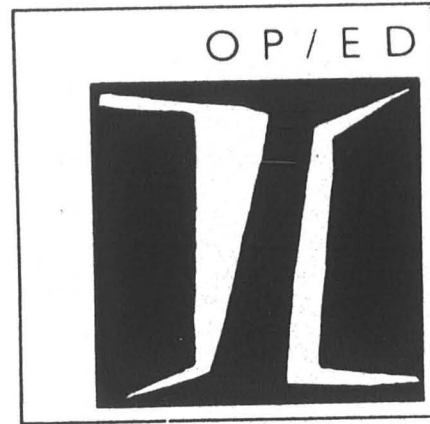
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BRING TWO BOOKS







# Homosexual promiscuity:

*one part myth, one part symbol, one part practical consideration*

by James A. Martin

Homosexual promiscuity. Those words are as much a symbol, or badge, as they are a description of behavior for many gay men. As a symbol, those words represent a direct transgression of the institutionalized bourgeois family and its ruling sexual norms. If sex-in-marriage epitomizes the essential binding act or a holy union, then homosexuality, coupled with promiscuity, epitomizes perverted morality.

As a description of behavior, homosexual promiscuity is a practice that, in a large sense, is an accurate and yet shallow account of the modern gay experience. As a description it is accurate in that one may not be able to say that a statistic in a news account is a lie, and yet you may say that it is a "fact" that is selectively presented. Those words, "homosexual promiscuity," as both symbol and behavioral description, denote drastic differences between the reality of the gay male and heterosexual experience.

At the political level, what lies at the heart of the difference between the gay and heterosexual communities is the issue of choice. What is contested here, among other things, is the legal relationship between the state and various forms of relationships.

For example, one of the chief concerns of the gay rights movement is not that the state should recognize marriage between people of the same sex, but rather that the state should recognize the diversity of relationships that individuals might embrace. The state ought to support and enforce the right of the individual to choose different forms of relationships with others.

That point is a far cry from the superficial debate over whether or not gays should be allowed to imitate heterosexual relationships. A dialogue between philosopher Michel Foucault and an interviewer captures the point:

**Foucault:** I don't mean that the legalization of marriage among homosexuals be an objective, rather, that we are dealing here with a whole series of questions concerning the insertion and recognition — within a legal and social framework — of diverse relations among individuals which must be addressed.

**Interviewer:** In other words, it isn't that homosexuals are deviants who should be allowed to practice in peace, but rather that the whole conceptual scheme which categorizes homosexuals as deviants must be dismantled. (from *Homosexuality: Sacrilege, Vision, Politics*. Ed. Robert Boyers and George Steiner. *Salmugundi*, a quarterly published by Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, N.Y. 1982-83. No. 53-59. pp. 12, 18-19)

Feminist Gloria Steinem, in a similar position on freedom of choice, also challenges the existing intimacy between the bourgeois family and the law. On women's rights, Steinem says, "I am not suggesting that the authoritarian patriarchal family should not be chosen as a way to live, but that it should not be enforced by the law. When the individual woman or child needs to turn to the protection of the law, the law must be there." (*Gloria Steinem: Feminism and Democracy, a taped lecture given at Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.*)

For gays, women, and other oppressed groups the argument is that the individual is the basic unit of this society and ought to be afforded recognition and protection in the eyes of the law. To accomplish that end, the gay rights movement demands the legal recognition of the right to choose between diverse forms of relationships. This strategy, if successfully adopted, would end the bourgeois monopoly on what defines a legal and socially recognized relationship. In terms of the law, anything less renders the homosexual experience invalid.

As a behavioral description, the words "homosexual promiscuity" lump an exceedingly wide range of topics under one label. What follows are three perspectives on the implications of those words.

First, because of "homosexual promiscuity" a distinctive vantage point regarding the act of sex has emerged. Gay literature regarding the act of sex is a case in point. Let's return to the Foucault interview again.

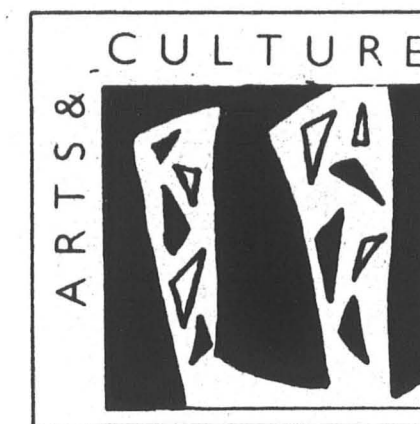
**Foucault:** The modern homosexual experience has no relation at all to courtship...in western Christian culture homosexuality was

banished and therefore had to concentrate all its energy on the act of sex itself. Homosexuals were not allowed a system of courtship because the cultural expression necessary for such an elaboration was denied them. The wink on the street, the split-second decision to get it on, the speed with which homosexual relations are consummated — all these are products of an interdiction. So when a homosexual culture and literature began to develop it was natural for it to focus on the most ardent and heated aspect of homosexual relations.

**Interviewer:** I am reminded of Cassanova's famous expression that "the best moment of love is when one is climbing the stairs." One can hardly imagine a homosexual today making such a remark. **Foucault:** Exactly. Rather, he would say something like: "the best moment of love is when the lover leaves in the taxi...for a homosexual the best moment...is when the act is over and the boy is gone that one begins to dream about the warmth of his body, the quality of his smile, the tone of his voice. It is the recollection, rather than the anticipation of the act, that assumes a primary importance in homosexual relations. This is all due to the very concrete and practical considerations and says nothing about the intrinsic nature of homosexuality."

A second perspective on homosexual promiscuity is that the promiscuity issue is often stretched far beyond reality by those who long for lurid imagery. For example, if a gay man is asked how many lovers he has had and he replies that he has had 50 or 60 over the past five years, many heterosexuals' jaws drop to a level seldom seen, except perhaps at tax time. What they fail to take into account is that if a man has, on the average, one sexual encounter per month over a five year period the number of "lovers" adds up. But is that really promiscuous?

Last, in response to those who insist on seeing the gay experience as sick, I offer an anonymous man's perspective. "I killed forty men and they gave me a medal. I loved one and they gave me a dishonorable discharge."



by Todd D. Anderson

Anyone who has followed the drama of tragedy in Central America has probably noticed that most of the first-hand observers of major conflicts in the area, particularly in Nicaragua, tend to be critical of U.S. policies. Those who voice support for American military assistance to the Nicaraguan rebels — the contras — are usually U.S. military officials, members of the Reagan administration, people affiliated with right-wing organizations, or the contras themselves.

Shirley Christian, a New York Times journalist who has covered Nicaraguan affairs extensively, is a notable exception. Her recently published book, *Nicaragua: Revolution in the Family*, is decidedly critical of the Sandinista Front in Nicaragua. The book is based on a series of interviews and observations covering events in Nicaragua dating from the origins of the revolution against former Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somoza, to late last year.

If one accepts Christian's information at face value, the book is a devastating critique of the Sandinista Front. Her description details how a broad coalition of religious, business and worker/peasant groups ousted Somoza in 1979 and then how the Sandinistas systematically eliminated the moderate elements of the coalition from positions of power in Nicaraguan government.

When Christian's description is compared with the numerous other accounts of recent Nicaraguan history, some important points stand out. She notes the massive Sandinista military buildup prior to the formation of an armed opposition. The commitment, or lack of it, of the Sandinistas to western-style democracy is measured by various quotes from officials in the Nicaraguan government. Popular elections do not figure prominently in the Sandinista plans, by Christian's account.

But Christian cripples her argument early on by abandoning any semblance of objectivity. Her description of pre-revolutionary Nicaragua is based primarily on interviews with Leo Salazar, a long-time Somoza crony, who can hardly be expected to give a balanced account of his deposed benefactor. General Somoza comes

# Nicaragua: one more view

across as a benevolent dictator in *Nicaragua* and the description hardly fits a man who could alienate virtually every sector of Nicaraguan society, as Somoza did.

While Christian is careful to keep her personal thoughts out of the book until the very end, she begins early on to attach a pejorative adjective "Marxist-Leninist" to the noun "Sandinista." She also accepts U.S. intelligence estimates of Sandinista military capabilities as facts and makes no attempt to address the charges that the contras are flagrant violators of human rights.

In her criticisms of the Sandinistas, Christian discloses a number of little known points, apparently unintentionally, that cast the Sandinistas in a favorable light. She

frequently mentions the imprisonment of Sandinista opponents but also notes that many sentences are overturned by the Nicaraguan Supreme Court. Such an independent judicial authority contradicts the accepted model of a totalitarian state. Christian also admits that the original justification for U.S. opposition to the Sandinistas — that they were aiding other Central American rebel groups — was only an excuse to pressure them into changing their domestic policies.

Christian's biases hamper what is otherwise a well-researched and enlightening documentary of recent Nicaraguan history. If one is careful to take a number of her assertions with a grain of salt, a prospective reader interested in the area will find *Nicaragua* useful.

# EAN finds the missing links

by Lee S. Pembleton  
Expressive Arts Coordinator

I don't understand the history of the Expressive Arts Network well enough to deliver it in full now. So I'll save that for another article. Right now I'll try to explain what the Expressive Arts Network is, and will be. We are still loyal to our original design: a network between people and the arts; between artists and artists, artists and their audience, and artists and their medium (performers and producers, dancers and choreographers, vice versa, and et cetera). However, this year we are going to emphasize networking and communication between artists and audience. We are going to try to be a link between art courses at Evergreen and students in other courses, as well as a link between Evergreen students and art on campus. In Oly, and in Seattle, to some degree. We are going to help courses promote their shows, and there will be an events calendar posted by the EAN office, 3212, and in the CAB. We will have detailed info on the events in the office. Office hours are Monday 4-6, Tuesday 2-6, and Thursday 1-5.

But wait, I have more to say. We want to help performers find performances, performances find performers, and everybody find places to exhibit their art. This will

be easier this year because of the partial merger of the EAN and the Student Art Gallery. We share a budget and office space, and will be working in cooperation with each other.

And, of this printing, we will have Expressive Arts courses billboards up on the third floor of the CAB, on the first floor of the COM, on the first floor of LAB I, and at the office. Each of the six Expressive Arts courses around will have a space to let people know what is happening in their course. There are four extra spaces on each board for other courses, groups, and for students to let each other know what's up in the Evergreen art world. And, honestly, there's a lot. Right now Studio Project has a charcoal exhibit up in LAB I. We hope the art courses will help keep these billboards up to date, and everyone will be better kept-up on the arts.

So, what are the big questions still looming? What are the arts? Who is an artist? As far as we're concerned anybody who thinks they create art is an artist, and any creation that someone thinks is art is. I think that's what the expressive in Expressive Arts Network means.

If you are an artist, are in search of artists, are interested in what's happening in the surrounding area with art, or just want to talk art, stop by.



Irv's Good Food

Formica counter bar  
Stainless steel base  
Black and white checkered floor  
Coffee stained forever  
Green and pink Pyrex plates  
Lipstick on plastic cup.

Most midnights  
She sits at the counter  
Jet black hair complements of Rit  
Face sixty plus  
Irv says she's a hooker.  
She smiles at the inbred who wears a tie  
To gum down the gumbo two stools down.  
Coffee cup trembles in his arthritic hand.  
He brags of deer he poached.  
"I could have dropped three bucks.  
One was all I could drag up the hill."

Del's still talking

The Banner Iron workers rush  
In for cheese burgers  
"I went west to Fargo in '32, hundred and ten people  
Froze that night.  
I slept through the blizzard in a tent."  
He spits Top tobacco off his chin.  
"They got oil there now, see.  
If I'd known about it then I'd be rich.  
Hell, I didn't have nothing then to buy a couple acre.  
Yeah, I passed up a few fortune like that,  
Just not knowing."

The crease faced waitress hands him his plate:  
Rehydrated onions,  
Two gnawed, thawed patties  
Velvety Velveta drips brown  
Large Coke,  
Splash  
Go onion rings in grease  
Irv yells to Del,  
"Come back at 3  
Chili's on special."

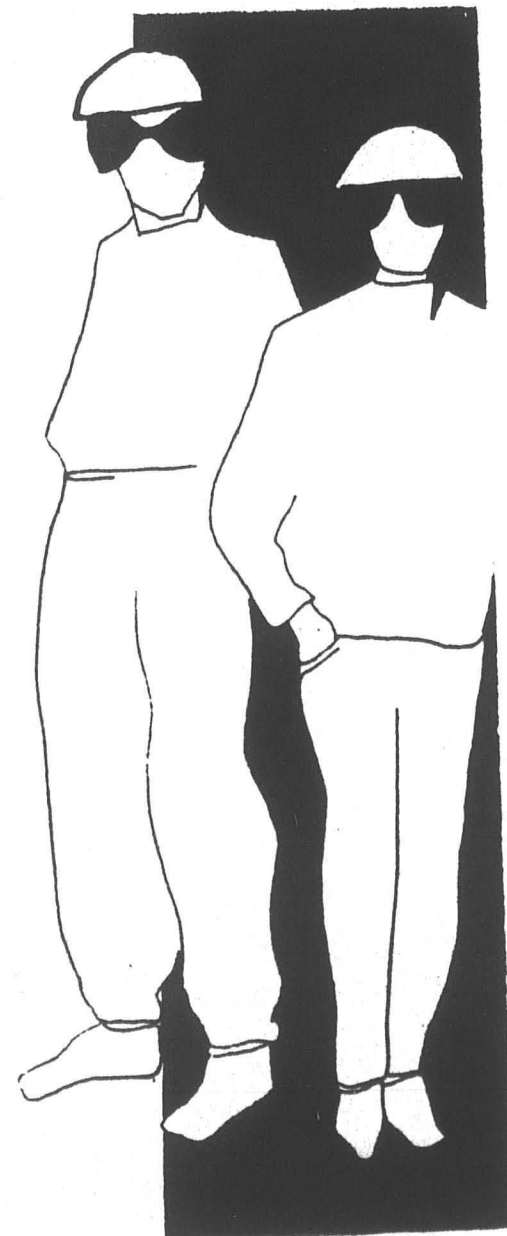
Joe Earleywine

THE CUTTING ZONE

(swauk meadow, july 30)

the roadscar glares white in the summer heat  
it sprawls, slumbering snakelike against the mountainside  
the wheels of progress stir flinty road dust  
forest voices hush at the warning plume of passage  
silence is dispelled by rasping whine  
sentient violence voiced by machine  
on the road, senses are assaulted  
the very air is saturated with green pinesweet astringency  
sawteeth blur a funeral keen  
halt only at the fibrous ripping fall  
as hundreds of lifeyears crash to the dust  
the Earth trembles at Her loss

\*sparkle plenty



A reading  
at the Smithfield  
Sunday, Nov. 2nd  
4 pm

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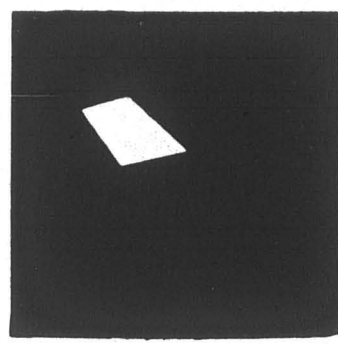
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## Towards a global community

This article is part of a weekly interview series in which the CPJ will talk with members of the community who hold diverse and interesting views, or who have specific knowledge which may further understanding of our community and the issues facing it. This week, the CPJ's art director Rebecca Blissell spoke with Michael Buckley, downtown shop-owner and active community member. He is currently teaching "Anatomy of World Hunger" and "New Age Politics" at the United Nations University for Peace, producing a weekly radio program for KAOS, and serving as executive director for the International Center for the Study of Buddhism and Peace.

**Rebecca:** Do you think that there is a gay community in Olympia?

**Michael:** No, not really.

**Rebecca:** Do you think there needs to be a gay community?

**Michael:** I don't think there needs to be a gay community in Olympia or anywhere else for that matter...If it was my decision or my choice to make I would work against the whole notion of having a gay community, or any other community of so-called minorities. I'm not suggesting that people don't get together to do things that are worthwhile to do. It's just that there's this tendency to institutionalize groups. It may be necessary in certain societies, at certain stages of political development, for groups of people to unite against legislation, or fight oppression of the larger society.

**Rebecca:** It's obvious that the community at large needs to be educated on certain issues related to minorities. How do you see getting past that initial education phase?

**Michael:** Well, first of all, we're making the assumption that what some people tend to call gays are a minority. Now it may be true that men who are in relationships with men exclusively or women who are in relationships with women exclusively may be in terms of actual practice a minority. Statistics have been thrown out that anywhere from ten to twenty percent of the Western countries are gay. But, I don't know how valid those statistics are and I don't know who it was, at least for me who it was, that decided I was gay, or that I was homosexual, or bisexual—these are labels! These words have not existed in the vocabulary for all that much of the history of mankind. These are not permanent fixtures—these are inventions of mankind and, just as language itself, can be and often is political. I view these terms as political in the sense

that they are attempts to define me and other people, and thereby set us apart or control us or otherwise limit our possibilities, our potentials.

**Rebecca:** How do you get past politics?

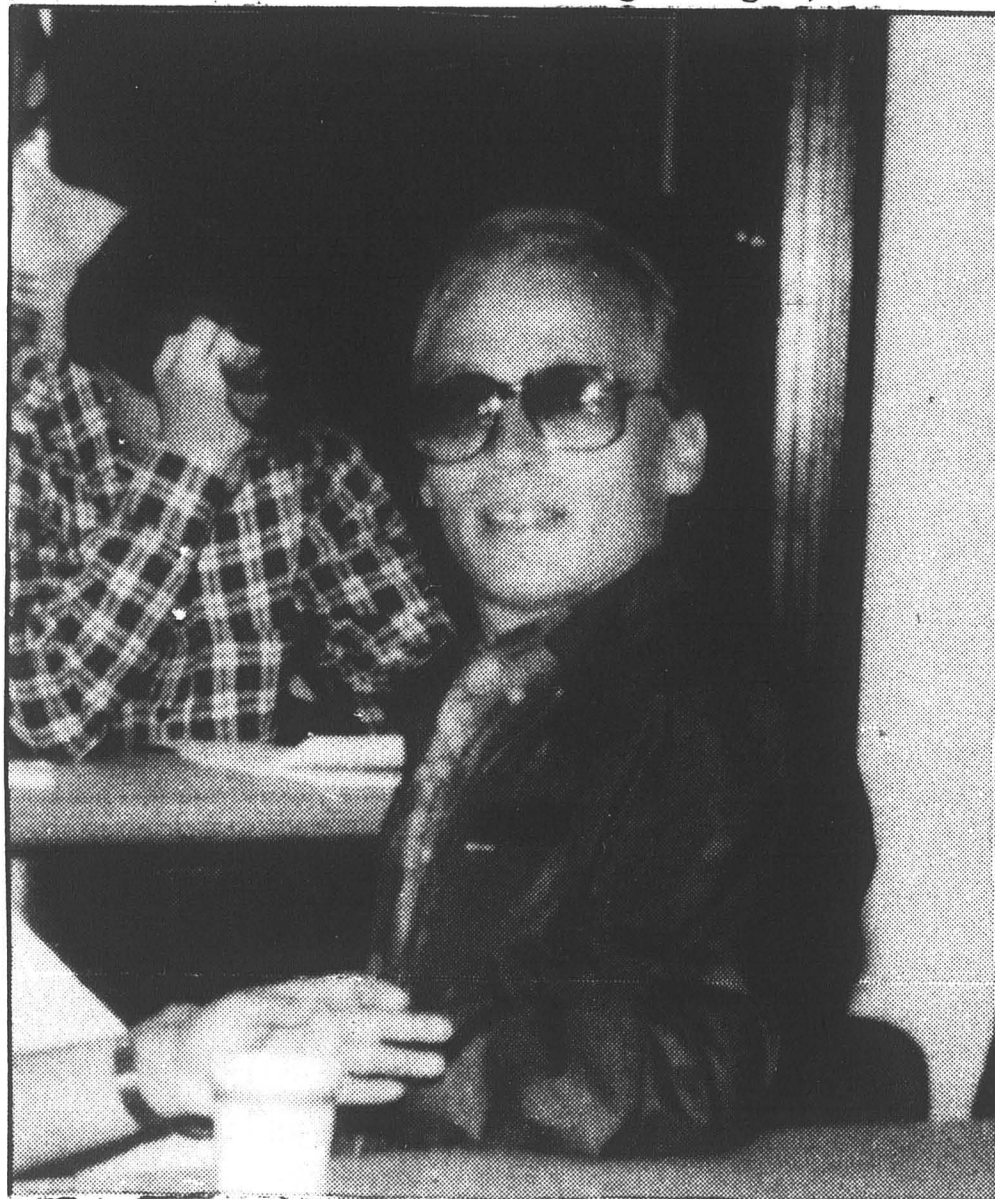
**Michael:** I don't know that you get past them so much as through them. Let's go back a minute and look at the word community. When I think of community I think of a group of people who are living in a region, whether they are brought together or whether

they have been there for many years, or whether they are newcomers, like most of the people in the United States. A community is not just a bunch of people living together. A community is people who work together, in all of the connotations of that word: cooperative, sharing common interests, have common goals, who see themselves as a part of the whole. I think a sense of belonging is what everyone has been searching for.

The people who want a gay community feel rejected by the larger society, and I don't blame them, but the choice is either integrating into that larger society and thereby denying a part of yourself or conversely forming a Castro district in San Francisco or a Capitol Hill in Seattle. That sort of thing to me is just as unpalatable an alternative as being closeted and trying to be accepted. I'll use the term about myself, as a gay man or bisexual man. I don't give a damn if I am accepted by

the larger society or by the society in this area. One level, I accept all of them and I expect that they accept me and if they don't, that's their problem, not mine. I accept the differences and diversity of other people.

We talk about apartheid in South Africa. Apartheid, apartness, in the South African complex is separation of people on the basis of color. In western society as a whole, we have a more insidious form of apartheid: its apartness is based on a whole variety of distinctions. Gender, sexuality, the clothing you wear, the kind of car you drive, your socio-economic class—I don't see any purpose in increasing apartness because to have dialogue, to gain understanding of one another, you have to be together. You have to drop barriers, not create them. That's what concerns me about groups that are formed for rhetorically good purposes. Groups that tend to accentuate barriers and build new barriers. Gay people are no different than any other people except that somehow along the line, somebody has defined them. To define any human being



is to limit that human being.

There is this belief in our society that you got to be better than somebody to be somebody, which is a load of shit.

**Rebecca:** Is it the situation of oppression that causes the reaction to create a community out of the distinctions?

**Michael:** No, oppression creates subsets in a community. It goes back to the business of why do we, as human beings, why do we feel that blacks or whites or any other division ought to be divided out? It's funny how we react to fragmenting behaviour by further fragmenting. Ultimately, however, we get there, and everyone has a different idea about strategy, the only way humankind is going to survive is by getting together. There is no other way. Together does not mean faggots over here, blacks over there, Chicanos over there and so on.

All we have to do (to see the disaster of segregation) is look at our own recent history and see that the federal government forcefully established Native American communities. And that was the beginning of the end of Native Americans as a culture. But on top of that they didn't even integrate them into the larger society. They committed genocide.

**Rebecca:** Can there still be cultural distinctions without creating situations of oppression?

**Michael:** I think ultimately, whether we like it or not, we are going to end up with a global culture. It's happening right now in a way that one particular culture is being imposed upon or is being accepted by people of the world. That culture includes both the Soviet brand and the Western brand. If people want to live in relative isolation from the dominant culture they should have that right. There are still ways that you and I choose that lifestyle. But, the problem is there is nothing sacred about culture. I have some friends who are anthropologists who have founded an organization which seeks to halt the involuntary destruction of cultures. These are people being forced to change their way of life. Ultimately, everybody is going to have change. There is no culture that remains today as it was 2000, 3000 years ago. There are just people who have consciously chosen not to change very much.

When you've got nuclear arms, acid rain and tropical deforestation, and other issues of trans-national global importance, whether

or not we preserve the Tibetan culture becomes really moot. If the forests are dead, if the planet is irradiated, none of that is going to mean shit. Gay rights isn't going to mean anything if you're dead. The ultimate concern is global. We need to learn how to accept and relish the differences between us, and we need to create an environment in which people don't feel compelled to vanquish their neighbors. There are resources enough to feed every human being on this planet. Thousands upon thousands of people die every year from starvation. I believe that as long as there are people starving in Africa, I am hungry. If there are people who are prevented from expression, as long as those people are not free I am not free.

**Rebecca:** How would you approach changing towards a global society?

**Michael:** We've entered a period in our own evolution as a species in the history of this world where we can't afford to limit the potential of human beings. What I'm against is placing limits, accepting definitions. That's what gives me problems with the notion of gay community or gay pride: I'm a member of a very large family and it includes not just people who may be defined as gay or straight or men or women or black or white or Christians or Jews or Buddhists. It's not only the family of man. It's all of us who are linked to this biosphere. It's all a family.

It starts from your heart. Before you tell anyone to clean up their act, you have to clean up your own. I've got to learn how not to discriminate against blacks or Chicanos or gays, but I also have to learn how not to discriminate against myself. You look at the great religions and the great secular humanist literature and you find common themes. One of the common themes, and the way it's put in the Bible, is "Love thy neighbor as you love yourself." Most people do that. Most people love their neighbors exactly the way they love themselves: not at all.

There are people who have been trying to tell us that for a long time—Francis of Assisi, Gandhi, the Buddha—that we're all one, that there is unity. It exists whether we see it or not. My job is to do that, to peel away the layers. I try not to harm anybody by being who I am. I don't know better than anyone else what to do. I don't have the answers; I may not even have the right questions. What I do know is that I am part of this whole. My role in life is to see that.

### Limited Edition Commemorative Poster



MECHA has commissioned a limited edition poster by leading Chicano artist Daniel DeSiga. The poster reflects the theme of El Dia de los Muertos (The Day of the Dead).

In Mexico and other parts of Latin America and the world, special days are set aside to honor the dead. The observance focuses on the cyclical conception of fertility and

future life. The present day celebration merges ancient Indian beliefs with rituals of the Catholic Church on All Saints and All Soul's Day (Nov. 1 & 2).

The poster is now available through MECHA at CAB 305. The price is \$10 for this fine quality print.





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"Fate of the Forest" A documentary on eradication of tropical forests and efforts to save them.  
Tues., Oct. 28, 4:00 p.m.  
C.A.B. 108.

### SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS

● Wed., Nov. 12  
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Sign up in advance at the Career Planning & Placement Office.

## Students in limbo

Eighty new students will be admitted to The Evergreen State College for winter quarter of 1987, after a careful screening by the Admissions Office of 240 applications which were submitted this summer.

Prospective students will be considered for admission on the basis of their previously earned college credits. Freshman students will not be admitted until fall quarter of 1987.

Kay Sowers of the Admissions Office said these students have been in "limbo" since the summer, and most were told their applications may not even be looked at. But, Sowers stated, "not quite as many people registered for fall quarter as we thought," and so now the Admissions Office has room for more Evergreen students next year.

-- Alice Stanton

## Foundation assists artists

Artist Trust, a non-profit statewide foundation, has been established to give a boost to many of the 30,000 artists working in Washington state.

The purpose of the new foundation is to provide support to individual artists from all arts disciplines including dance, music, literature, visual, crafts, film/video, design, and theater. Funding for the arts in Washington State is directed primarily to arts organizations such as museums, orchestras, and theaters, according to Thatcher Bailey, president of the Artist Trust Board of Trustees.

"The artists who actually create the art -- the paintings, symphonies, and plays, are usually not eligible for grants," he said. "Artist Trust will provide a vehicle for supporting the individual creative artists who are the beginning of the 'arts.'"

Bailey explained that the funds raised by Artist Trust will be used to assist artists through fellowships, loans and opportunities for employment. In addition the foundation will provide information services through a computerized statewide artists mailing list, and will assist artists in gaining access to services such as health-care insurance.

According to a recent U.S. Census Bureau study, Washington State ranks 12th

in the total number of artists as a percentage of the overall workforce.

"The artists in Washington State are one of our most valuable resources, and their creative work contributes to our quality of life," Bailey said. "Through Artist Trust we hope to make a contribution to their quality of life."

The group plans to raise \$275,000 by fall 1987, with one-half coming from a direct-mail campaign. To date, Artist Trust has received most of its funding from individuals. Additionally, the foundation received a \$10,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

The first support was received from Grantmakers Consultants in Tacoma which was matched by the Tacoma Arts Commission. Artist Trust has also received financial support from the Washington State Arts Commission, King County Arts Commission, Spokane Arts Foundation, Seattle Arts Commission, and/or, Allied Arts of Seattle, Allied Arts Foundation, Wyman Youth Trust, Harbor Properties, Comm-Plus Systems, and Wilkins and Peterson Design.

Anne Focke and David Mendoza have been Co-directors of Artist Trust during the planning and development phase. For more information about Artist Trust, contact David Mendoza, at 410 Logan Building, 500 Union, Seattle 98101; (206) 467-8734.

-- Artist Trust

## Refugee gifts recognized

"What Do Refugees Give in Return?" is the title of an address to be given at noon on Wednesday, November 5, at the First United Methodist Church at 1224 East Legion Way in Olympia.

Arlene Buchanan, executive director for the Refugee Center/Forum of Thurston County since 1983, will examine the impact that over 2,000 Southeast Asian Refugees have made on our community during the last 10 years. Buchanan will turn the tables on the usual perspective of what the community offers refugees, and discuss the rich gifts of cultural understanding and global awareness that the refugees have given to Thurston County. She will also give an overview of the most recent immigration of refugees to this country and describe the international refugee situation.

The Piece of My Mind series is co-sponsored by the First United Methodist Church, Saint Martin's College and The

Evergreen State College. The lecture begins promptly at 12:10 p.m. and brown bag lunchers are welcome. Beverages will be provided.

Further information is available by calling Evergreen's Information Services Office at 866-6000, x6128.

-- Information Services

## Explore career options

The Evergreen State College Career Development Center will again be offering the Alumni Career Educator (ACE) program for students. ACE is a referral program designed for students who are interested in exploring career options with professionals in their fields of interest and especially with Evergreen graduates.

The Career Development Center annually contacts Evergreen graduates who are gainfully employed and who work within commuting or calling distance. If the graduate agrees to be a provider of career information, a file containing information on the new ACE member is then placed in the Career Development Center and available for students. According to Christine Wagner, Career Counseling Specialist, many students have special questions regarding a particular job field and using an ACE member is an excellent source of information.

The program originated in 1984 and most recruitment was done early in the Thurston County area allowing for a small amount of participation. However, the program now extends to graduates who are working in the Seattle/Tacoma/Vancouver and Olympia areas. Currently, there are approximately 108 ACE members and the number is growing quarterly.

"ACE benefits students not only because they actually get to visit a professional at their work-site, but they can receive first-hand information on occupations. It is a great tool for career decision-making," states Wagner.

Most frequently contacted ACE members are in the fields of marketing/sales; media/communication; and social service/government administration. Currently there is an underrepresentation of graduates in the area of the sciences. However, Wagner adds, "We send our appreciation to all Evergreen graduates for their efforts."

--Trudy Burch





## Ben Chotzen remembers tennis at Evergreen

by Jacob Weisman

For four years, Ben Chotzen was Evergreen's finest tennis player. Now, five months after his graduation, Chotzen sells real estate in Seattle, and the tennis program at Evergreen has been cut from the budget.

"I'm not sure I would have come to Evergreen," Chotzen says, "if there hadn't been a tennis program. My dad told me I could go to Evergreen and be a big fish in a small pond, or that I could go to the University of Washington, or the University of Hawaii, and be a minnow in a lake. I decided to come to Evergreen."

"We worked hard to build a competitive program. I feel sorry for players like Jim Wood and Jay Nuzum who are still there. Both of them worked very hard this summer and will be disappointed."

At Kaiser High School in Honolulu, Chotzen was the 12th ranked junior in the state of Hawaii. But, following his graduation in 1980, he took two years off from school and went to live in a kibbutz in Israel.

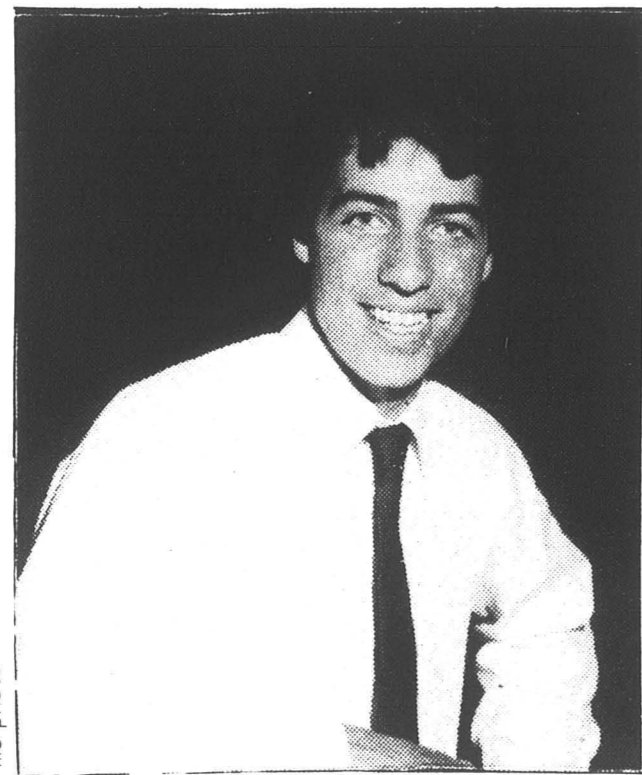
"It was Kibbutz Yehiam," Chotzen says, "20 miles from the Lebanese border. We had 30 volunteers from 14 different countries. I picked bananas, avocados, oranges, grapefruits, and worked in a turkey sausage factory."

"I took two tennis rackets with me to Israel. It was probably the most frustrating decision I ever made. I played twice the entire time I was there. When I was getting ready to leave, they began building a

court."

Chotzen's first year of tennis at Evergreen was tougher than he had expected. "Everything at Evergreen," he says, "was based on self-motivation. We didn't have the kind of players who could really push me in practice."

"People used to say that we didn't need



file photo

Ben Chotzen (left) sells real estate for the Landmark Group in Seattle. Chotzen (right): a big fish in a small pond.

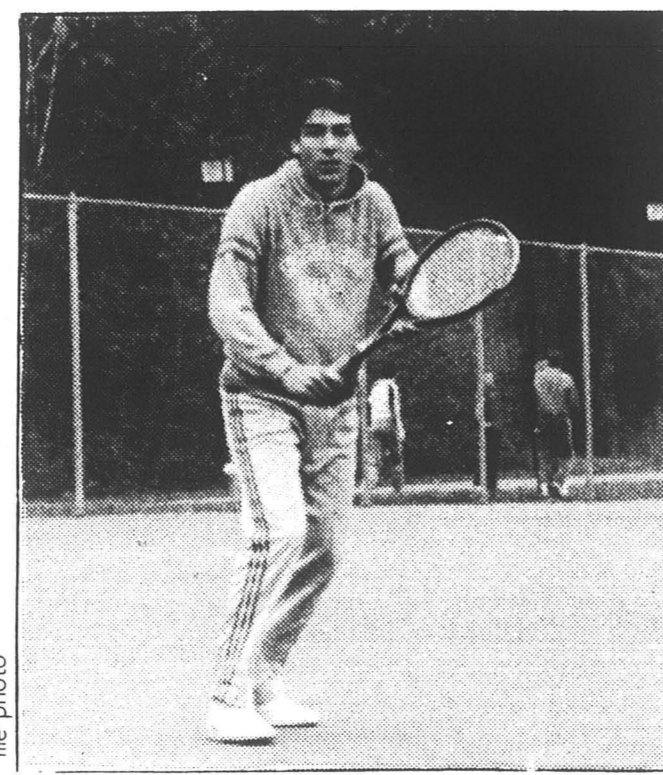
intercollegiate sports, that all we needed was intramurals, if even that. But if there hadn't been a tennis program, I couldn't have played tennis. It's as simple as that."

Chotzen's success at Evergreen was built on determination and courage. "I didn't have the most graceful stroke," he admits,

"but I've always tried to do my best and play with what I have."

"Tennis is like boxing. You've got to look at the person's weaknesses. When I go out there, I'm thinking about what my opponent's weaknesses are, how I'm playing, and what my weaknesses are."

"I've always enjoyed competing," he



file photo

says, "but real estate seems much more competitive than tennis. I tried to find an apartment for some friends of mine. They finally bought one, but from a different agent. It was a real lesson to me. In this business, nobody's client is off limits. That's real estate."

## Sailing Club shows signs of promise

by Suzanne Steilberg

The Geoduck sailing club took two crews to the University of Washington Kick-Off Regatta October 11-12. The crews that competed against nine other teams consisted of Pete Steilberg Jr. and Matt Love, Danya Sterner and Glen Krickenbech. The crew of Steilberg and Love placed third in a heat, while both crews felt that they improved greatly throughout the regatta.

Paul Whitmore, a club coordinator, said, "We will have a very competitive team this year. The sailors new to the circuit are showing signs of promise."

Whitmore, Pete Steilberg Jr., and Glen Krickenbech are among many of the returning members to the Geoduck sailing club. New members to the club include Shelly Wagar, with one year of racing experience at Western Washington University, Jim

Hamilton, and the Levy brothers, who together combine for 25 years of experience. Steilberg, the advisor to the club, said of the Levy brothers that, "Brothers Levy put their laser on their Chevy, drove their Chevy to the levee, but the levee was dry, so them good ol' boys came to Olympia to sail on Budd Inlet."

The next regatta for the Geoducks is October 18-19 at Seattle University.

## Safe Sex Kit: fun 'n' healthy

by Benjamin Barrett

Wen Yee Shaw cares about safe sex. In fact, she cared enough to put together a kit so Evergreen students can enjoy it while still keeping clean. Called a "Safe Sex Kit," this exciting innovation is available in Health Services.

What does a Safe Sex Kit contain? All of the necessities: dental dams, 6 condoms (three regular, two textured, one colored), latex gloves, massage oil, "slippery" sex lubricant, an applicator, and a "special surprise." With these tools, you should be able to do just about anything you want to, and safely. Modelled after a twenty-five dollar kit, the one Health Services offers is only five dollars. Although sort of puzzled by the dental dams at first, Wen Yee is now confident that they are for preventing the spread of disease during oral sex. The sex lubricant is something the Health Services staff will be manufacturing themselves; after some experimentation, they figured out a good recipe for some really slippery stuff.

While it may sound like a joke, it's not. As Wen Yee says, "The big emphasis is on how to talk to your partner about safe sex." If your partner won't take you seriously, there could be such serious consequences



photo by Dominique Segser

as AIDS, chlamydia, or herpes. As the kit can quickly demonstrate, fun and safe can ride together, but the drivers have to buckle up. If your partner doesn't like it, you may need to put the person off; sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) are never worth the small trouble of using the simple safety devices available. If your part-

ner still won't consider such items, send the person to the next quarterly STD workshop, a seminar designed to answer people's questions and to openly discuss safety factors relating to sexual intercourse.

Stop by Health Services in SEM 2110 and pick up your kit today!

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continued from page 5

of disconnection is more common. Many lesbians, whose lives are woman-centered, feel they have more in common with straights than male-centered gay men, and vice versa.

Many gay men are surprisingly traditional. "There are a lot of rednecked gays," James said. Men are at the top of the heap in this culture, and many gay men are very happy with that status quo. "These gay men are essentially the high priests of the patriarchal world. They epitomize the male world, not threaten it," said James.

The majority of both groups, however, see the opposite sex as important contributors to their lives as mothers, fathers, sisters, brothers, and friends—just not as lovers.

*"Being gay (should be)...no more remarkable than being a vegetarian."*



"Men are not the enemy — but they've been taught some things I don't like. But they're victims too. There's a special kind of connection women have to life; it's a very spiritual thing. I don't know quite how to describe it. I've found it in very few men," Rae said.

"As humans, we're all important. We're all even and equal. We're struggling with the same things, and we need to work over and around our differences. But it's hard to be around men sometimes. It's the aggressive energy. Sometimes I need to get away from that...I'm not a separatist. But sometimes women need to take up a space with women only to heal themselves. There is a lot of anger. People need to understand that, and women need to move beyond it. You can't be angry forever," said one student.

For most gays and lesbians and straights, friendship is based on common beliefs and individual personality. "For me to want to be around someone, they need to have an awareness of accepting humans...if they're spouting sexist, racist, oppressive things, I can't stand to be around them. It's too icky."

### Homophobia

"People ask me, 'isn't it hard being gay?' It's not hard being gay. It's hard to live in a society where psychos and violent people oppress me," says Jeremy Morrison.

Rae Shadowhawk grew up in a racially mixed environment, and says that her parents were careful to teach her racial tolerance. "People of color were no less human. I kind of thought that went for all people. But when my parents found out I was gay they violently rejected me."

"Sometimes I don't even want to deal with straight people because I so seldom meet one that I feel I can be myself with," added another student.

Homophobia, or fear of homosexuality, often expresses itself in a profound, irrational anger on the parts of straights toward gays. It is rooted in the belief that homosexuality is abnormal or sick, and is upheld by the Bible and all Western institutions.

"A lot of straight people are insecure in their sexuality. They have an irrational fear that it (homosexuality) is catching. Homophobia is also self-feeding. Many people would not consider it a big deal if it was just them, but are taught to hate gays by their peers," commented Quentin King.

"The nuclear family, laws, and economics all work to invalidate the experience of homosexuality," James said. He said that the status quo attacked gay men while ignoring lesbians. From the heterosexual, patriarchal point of view, women have no power base from which to pose a threat. Men, however, are in a position of power and are listened to...therefore gay men need to be silenced so that they do not change society's values.

"Lesbians have preserved a courtship relationship and find it easier to have permanent relationships because the lesbian world is invisible to the bourgeois...so while the dominant society works to break down the gay male, it ignores gay women," added James.

Homosexuality has always existed. Gays and lesbians are not going to magically become heterosexual as a result of society's disapproval of their lifestyle.

Many homosexuals feel that the negative aspect of their culture, such as alcoholism and promiscuity, need not be an inherent part of their lifestyle, but that they spring from having to cope with society's negative, destructive attitude towards homosexuals.

Many gays and lesbians see society's disapproval breaking apart long-term homosexual relationships. "Mom and Dad aren't calling up to ask how my partner and I are getting along and offering the emotional support that they'd offer to me if I was married," one student said.

While Christianity remains largely hostile towards homosexuality, some churches have revised their opinions to include homosexuals into the fold. However, this sometimes results in an attitude of "we love you anyway," which many gays find offensive.

"God would want me to be open and honest about who I am. It's people who are trying to play God that try to make me feel guilty," one gay student said.

### Families

People need families in one form or another, a healthy family being a group of people with a lifetime commitment to support and nurture each other. Since many gays and lesbians find themselves rejected by blood relatives and unwilling to enter into a traditional nuclear family, new models are being created.

"We are struggling to find alternative ways to relate to people intimately," one person said.

"We're creating families amongst ourselves and it's perfect." Rae lives with several other women, she says they have "a lover relationship without sex" and "a lifetime commitment to always support each other no matter where they are or what they're doing...you don't have to live with someone to prove you're there." She has found a "family" that provides emotional, economic, and social support.

One gay man interviewed had been in a "marriage" with his partner for eight years. "Originally, our relationship was based on sex, but over the years it's become based on emotional closeness."

More homosexuals, especially lesbians, are choosing to raise children. Many lesbians are parenting in tandem with other lesbians. Some feel that children are better off living in a communal household with several adults as nurturers, because the child has many examples and skills to learn from, and because the parents can support each other and share the stress of childraising. Other gays and lesbians fulfill parent instincts by teaching or caring for the children of others.

These people are greatly hurt and angered by the myth that homosexuals are child molesters. It is a statistically proven fact that almost all acts of child abuse and molestation are performed by heterosexual men.

### Community

Gays and lesbians also look for a sense of family in the gay community in their area.

"The gay community is so diverse that there isn't a lot to bind it together other than sexual orientation...yet it is a community. For most urban gay people who are adult, their social lives are centered in the gay community." Gay people frequent businesses run by gays, and there are organs of communication that bind the people into a community, such as Seattle's weekly gay newspaper.

The lesbian community is perhaps more unified than that of gay men because in addition to sexual orientation, they usually share in common the political and social ideals of feminism. In addition, our society encourages girls to develop skills for relating intimately, while ridiculing boys for expressing those same skills.

One gay male student had this to say: "I feel a little alienated from gay culture in general because I do not cater to many of the mainstream gay values. I am "old fashioned" in many ways, particularly when it comes to sex and love. I have difficulty connecting with most gay men. Here at Evergreen, the men I connect with best and am ultimately attracted to are straight. It is very frustrating. Although I participate in gay groups, etc., and do enjoy them, there is a part of me that goes unsatisfied by the people I meet there...to make a relationship work there has to be similar values and goals shared by both men."

James said that "I don't think there has been a sense of community at Evergreen for gay men, or women in the past. The LGRC is trying to establish a network and social events for gays to participate in. This is important. People get tired of sitting home alone, or participating in events that aren't tailored to their tastes and needs.

"Evergreen's philosophy and attitudes are compatible with lesbianism — the focus on the earth is very woman-oriented. The male way of seeing the world is something that is heavily analyzed and criticized. Gay men are really into maleness; there's no forum for that here." James went on to say that the objective should be to accept many diverse kinds of relationships and views, not to replace one with another.

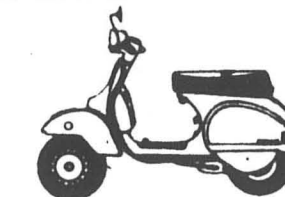
Rae commented that "Evergreen is an unusually supportive community for lesbians."

continued on next page

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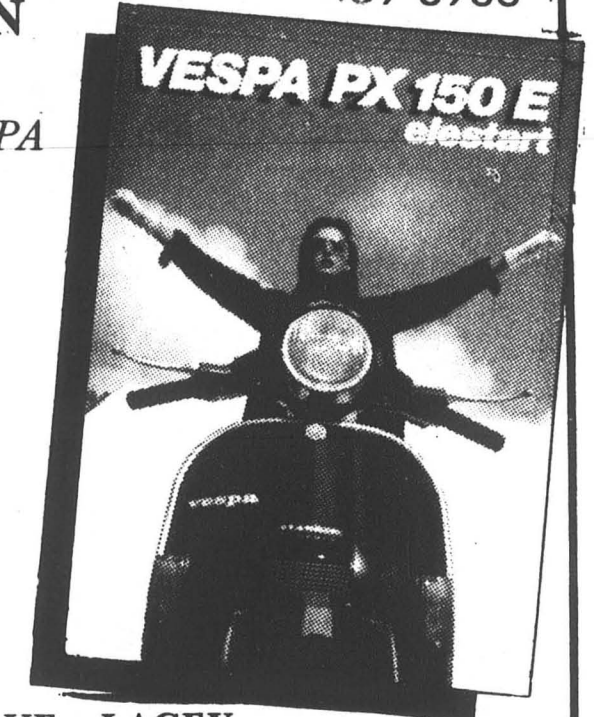


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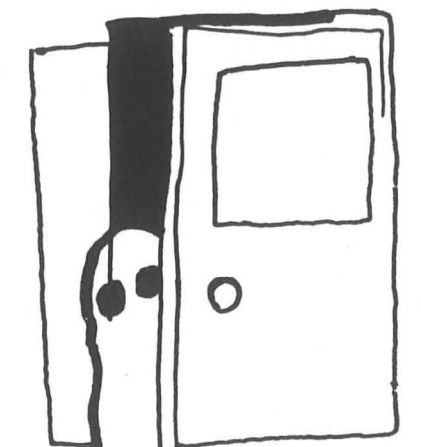
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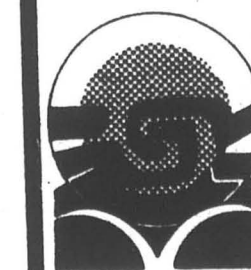
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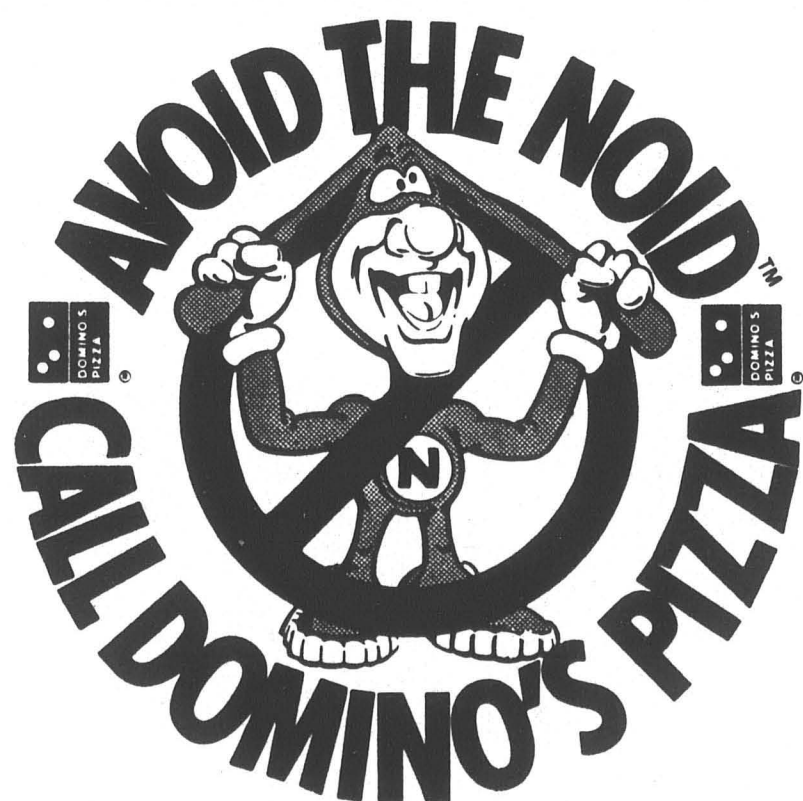
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continued from previous page

One older gay man commented that he found it very difficult to tell which Evergreen students were gay and which were not, partly because students dress like "Greeners" rather than gay or straight, but also because an unusual number of Evergreen students are comfortable enough in their own sexuality to express both traditionally masculine and traditionally feminine characteristics. In the same vein, a high percentage of Evergreen students are bisexual, and feel that they are attracted to individuals on the basis on personality alone, rather than gender. "I am generally attracted to people, not men or women," one student commented.

"The impression I have of the sexual orientation of members of the Evergreen community is that quite a few students consider themselves 'bisexual,' but choose not to use that label," says Tom Geha. "I have not often heard people admit to or talk about being open to both sexes, though I believe many people are, or are in general more accepting of it than pure homosexuality. The type of thing that infuriates me is what the Men's Center support group does, which is invite specifically heterosexual men to their meetings; they are truncating the male populous into those men whose sole sexual experience lies with women. Homosexuals are a struggling minority, and to be excluded from discussions on men's issues because they are sexual with men is ridiculous."

Gay men noted that, at the very least, there was less "kill fag" graffiti in Evergreen bathrooms.

However, Evergreen does not always meet the needs of homosexuals. "I expected more from Evergreen. The faculty just fall over themselves not to be sexist, but there's a gaping abyss of silence over gayness...there's an effort to ignore sexuality at Evergreen...ignoring is not accepting," said Jeremy.

"I feel sorry for anyone living in the dorms now. Traditionally, it's been the least tolerant area. It's impossible to keep a poster (for gay rap groups) up for half an hour there," added Quentin. "I thought there would be a stronger gay male community here, where men would bond together and support each other."

As America changes, Evergreen changes. Esther is seeing a "swing toward McCarthyism" in America and is worried. "Will it turn into a witch-hunt? Will I not be allowed to work with children? AIDS was just what the right was looking for. But I have faith that people at Evergreen will continue to support the fact that there is a gay community on campus."

**Conclusion**

Ideally, each person would do what he or she felt was right, and society would applaud that effort. Ideally, loving and supporting your neighbor would be more important than judging him or her. Ideally, differences would be celebrated and people would learn from each other. We have a long way to go.

One lesbian student said, "I wish that people would look at other people as individuals and learn from each of our differences, and not act as if the differences are bad. Evergreen's getting young; people are more judgemental. Don't prejudge and cut off people. See a person as another human being, not as "queer." Don't ignore the differences, but look within their selves. Stereotypes just don't apply...everyone needs to look within themselves and ask where these attitudes are coming from."

Esther concluded, "What I'd like to see for the gay community is that being gay is part of a culture, but it's not a big deal...where it would be no more remarkable than being a vegetarian. Society's negative view of homosexuality adds a lot of stress to life and relationships. You feel loved 'in spite of,' or pitied.

"I want to feel that my life is just as valid as my friend whose wedding I went to. Just that kind of acceptance. If I'm in a happy, loving relationship, I want people to be happy about that."

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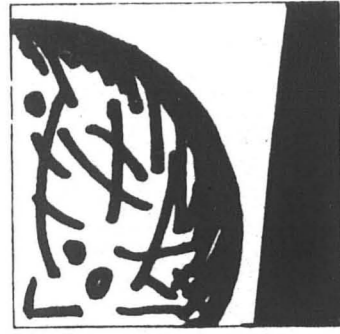
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CALENDAR



**governance**

**President's Staff Forum**, Wednesday, **November 19**, from 11 AM to noon in the board room.

**President's Student Forum**, Wednesday, **November 12**, from 3-4 PM in the board room.

**President's First People's Forum**, Wednesday, **November 19**, from 2-3 PM in the board room.

**President's Forum for Graduate Students**, Thursday, **November 6**, from 5-6 PM in the board room.

**Gail Martin**, V.P. of Student Affairs, has an open office hour on Mondays at noon in LIB 3236.

**The Faculty Hiring DTF** needs 4 students to serve for 2 weeks. Call x6008.

**The Faculty Evaluation DTF** needs students. Meets Wednesday from 1-3 PM, Lib 2205. Call x6706 or x6008.

**The Academic Computing User's Group** is looking for non-user students to help advise on historical perspective, organization & operation, & grants. They will meet on the first Wednesday of each month at 1 PM, Lib 2610. For more information call x6008 or Gail Martin at x6296.

To find about **The Strategic Plan Document** & how it will effect Evergreen's future, listen to KAOS on Mondays from 6:30-7:00 PM.

**Presidence Advisory Board** needs one regular member and one alternate. Call x6008, or stop by Lib. 3231 for more information

**The Strategic Planning Council** and **Academic Advising Board** need students. x6008, Lib 3231 for more information.

There will be an open meeting to select students to the **Native American Studies Study Group** on Thursday, **October 30**. x6008 or Lib. 3231.

**Enrollment Coordinating Committee** needs at least one student. This is an important one folks! Members of this committee have imput into the catalog. Meets alternate Mondays, 3-5. x6008 or Lib. 3231.

Position open for the student representative to the **Board of Trustees**. x6008 or Lib 3231.

**music**

**The Olympia Symphony Orchestra** will present Israeli violinist Sergiu Schwartz, who will perform the Glanzounov "Concerto in A Minor" on Sunday, **October 26** at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts starting at 7 PM. Tickets are \$10, \$7, & \$5. For additional information call 753-0074.

**Jazz at the Rainbow Restaurant**: Jazz showcase hosted by drummer Bob Meyer—every Wednesday, featuring different guest stars each week. Thursdays feature Jazz Jam session with saxist Steve Munger. For further information call 357-6616.

►**Oaydono**, a drumming & choral ensemble, will be performing the music of Harti, Africa, & Latin America at the Rainbow Restaurant in downtown Olympia at 9 PM on **October 24 & 25**. Admission is \$3.

►**Eugene Chadbourne** will be performing solo rake & guitar & conducting a one-time only Northwest all-style improvisational orchestra in **People Want Everything**. Chadbourne will be "walking on the weird side" during the Wednesday, **October 29** performance, 8 PM at GESCCO, 5th & Cherry in Olympia. Chadbourne has recently completed a humor-protest LP with Minnesota favorites The Violent Femmes, titled *Corpses of Foreign Wars*. For more information call 352-4745.

"**Nightnoise** comes to Evergreen: the free spirit of Celtic music teams up with elements of jazz, folk, and rock to enchant the ear and the heart on Thursday, **November 6**, at 8 PM in the Recital Hall at The Evergreen State College.

**Grateful Dead** lyricist **Robert Hunter & Jim Page** will play Halloween in Seattle at the 5th Avenue Theatre, 1308 5th Ave., on **October 31**, at 8:00 PM. Tickets range between \$9 & \$14 & are available at all Ticketmaster outlets.

**Scottish Traditional Singer** Jean Redpath will perform at the University Methodist Temple in Seattle on **October 25** at 8 PM.

There will be a concert by **Space**, **November 1**, in the Evergreen State College Recital Hall at 8 PM. Tickets are \$2 for Evergreen students with I.D. \$3 general admission. For more information call x6145

**Golden Bough** will be presenting Celtic and original music at Ben Moore's restaurant; **October 26**. There will be two shows: 5:00 dinner only. 7:30 dinner or \$3 cover charge. For reservations call 357-7527.

Come to a **Concert Benefit** for a gay couple fighting a custody case, **October 31 at 8 PM at the Capitol Theatre, 206 E. 5th in Olympia. For more information call 357-9360 or 943-7873.**

**stage & screen**

**It's a Scream**, a comedy about a man who inherits his father's movie studio which specializes in horror films, will be performed at the Chinook Theatre,

Fridays & Saturdays from **October 3rd through November 1st** at 8:00 PM. For additional information call 967-3044.

**The Hasty Heart**, a play about a Scottish soldier convalescing in a British Army hospital in the Orient at the end of WWI. Tacoma Actor's Guild, 1323 S. Yakima, Tacoma. **Oct. 3-25**. For info call 272-2145.

**visual arts**

**Childhood's End Gallery** is showing Vivian Kendall's cityscapes in oil, Reid Ozaki's ceramics, Jerlyn Caba's fused & etched glass, & Rollin Geppert's black & white photographs until **November 4** from 10 AM to 6 PM, Monday through Saturday, & from noon to 5 PM on Sunday. Located at 222 W. 4th, Olympia.

►**The Evergreen Student Art Gallery** announces that they are "proud to present the works of some very special people—the children of Evergreen students." The showing is in cooperation with the Evergreen Childcare Center & will be displayed from **October 17 through October 31** on the first floor of the CAB building, across from the Greenery. For more information call Val Kitchen, Gallery Coordinator, x6412.

**Art As Cultural Expression** is an exhibition of culturally expressive art featuring works by 32 artists who have in recent years exhibited in Evergreen Galleries, on campus, & in regional touring programs, or are represented in the College Art Collection. It will be presented at the Evergreen Galleries 2 & 4, until **October 26**, weekdays from 12-6 PM & weekends from 1-5 PM. For more information call x6062 or x6072.

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**Duane Pasco** will be showing a new exhibition of his work at the Marianne Partlow Gallery until **November 18**. Included will be carved boxes, masks, chests, poles, & original serigraphs by the carver.

**Northwest Photography Competition**: Open to all artists using photographic techniques, such as silver print, photo silkscreen, gum print, color print, photo-sculpture, etc. Entry day is **Saturday, November 1**. Entries must be shipped to the Humboldt Cultural Center, 422 First St., Eureka, CA 95501. Entry fee is \$10 for the first entry & \$5 for each additional entry. For more information call (707) 442-2611 or write.

**healing**

**Adult Children of Alcoholics** support group meets Mondays at 5:30 PM in Lib. Rm. 2219.

►**Support Group for Caregivers of the Chronically Ill** will meet **October 28, November 25, & December 23**. Sponsored by St. Peter's Hospital, the support group is free & provides the opportunity to share ideas, learn techniques, & solve the problems which often occur with the stress of being a caregiver. For more information call 943-7624

**Managing Your Diabetes**, a class on how to healthfully & more independently manage diabetes, will be held **October 30 & 31**, at 8 AM at St. Peter's Hospital. The fee is \$25 per patient with support people & family free. For more information or registration forms call 456-7383.

The YWCA Breakfast Speaker Series will offer **Updating Breast Screening**, presented by Pat Shively, CRN Nurse Practitioner at the Thurston Women's Health Clinic. Discussion of breast cancer and use of x-rays will be offered at 7-8 AM, Tuesday, **October 28** at the YWCA Friendship Hall, 200 Union Ave. \$3 covers the cost of a continental breakfast. Call 352-0593 for reservations.

**Smokestoppers: A Smoking Cessation Program**, a nationally acclaimed program to help people stop smoking will hold an introductory class on **October 29** at 7:30 PM in the St. Peter's Hospital Cafeteria gallery on the second floor. For information or to register call 754-7247.

**Fate of the Forest**, a documentary about the eradication of tropical forests and efforts to save them, will be presented as part a seminar being held by the Peace Corps. The seminar will be held on Tuesday, **October 28** in CAB 108.

**Healing Arts Forum**. Workshops on Yoga, rebirthing, and more. Bruce Millar, healer from the Skokomish Indian tribe will lead a workshop. Dinner, brunch, music, dance, massage, hot tub, sleep-over. Bring sleeping bag. Donations requested. For more information call x6145.

**recreation**

**Wallyball**: every Monday 7-9 PM on CRC racquet ball court number 1.

**Volleyball**: every Tuesday & Thursday 12-1 PM, Red Square.

**Boomerang Throwing** every Friday from 4-6 PM on Campus Playfields 3 & 4.

**African Dance**: every Wednesday 3:30-5 PM in Rec. Center room 307.

►**The Lost Horizon Hill Run** will be run at Evergreen on Saturday, **October 25**. Race day registration for the 10<sup>5</sup> & 15<sup>5</sup> mile races will begin at 9 AM. Registration costs \$4; \$2 for Evergreen students. For more information call x6530.

**Youth Wrestling Clinic** to start **November 10**. The clinic was originally planned for October 21. For more information call 753-8380.

**Volleyball Club** will meet at Jefferson Gym, Tuesdays from 6:30-8:30 starting **October 28**. Newcomers welcomed.

**Basketball Open Gym** every friday from 6-9 starting **October 31** at Jefferson Gym.

**Tennis Club** meets Tuesdays from 5:30-7:30 on the campus courts or in the Recreation Pavilion.

**Sail Team** meets for practice at West Bay Marina on Budd Inlet every Wednesday & Sunday afternoon, noon to 3 PM. The Sail Team Shuttle leaves the Dorm Loop Wednesdays at noon & Sundays at 11:30 AM.

►**Team Gel Rad Boomerang Funtest**, Saturday **October 25**, noon till dark, Evergreen soccer field. Everyone is welcome. The event will feature fun, awards, & prizes.

**Longacres Race Track** in Renton Sunday **October 26**. Gates open at 11:30. first race at 11:30 AM. Featuring the \$25,000 added Turbulator Handicap.

**Seattle Supersonics** vs. Utah Jazz at the Spokane Coliseum, Sunday **October 26** at 7PM (KJR radio 95).

**exploration**

**7th Annual Mayor's Community Prayer Breakfast**, Thursday, **October 23** at Vance Tye Motor Inn, will start promptly at 7 AM. Members of every faith are invited to participate in joint community prayers for "love for one another throughout Thurston County & around our unsettled world." Breakfast is \$7.50, including gratuity; coffee is only \$2. Please confirm your intention to eat breakfast by calling Rachel Lockwood (357-4585) no later than 5 PM, Tuesday, **October 21**. Breakfast is optional, but will be served to only those who have called & confirmed.

**Zen meditation** every **Wednesday** at 8 PM in the Lecture Hall rotunda. Free. Bring a firm, thick pillow. Sponsored by Olympia Zen-Kai.

**The Lesbian/Gay Resource Center (LGRC)** needs volunteers. Call x6544.

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**Gay Men Support Group every Thursday** from 7 to 9 PM at the LGRC, LIB 3223, x6544.

**Lesbian Support Group on Tuesdays** from 7 to 9 PM in the LGRC, LIB 3223, x6544.

**The Group**, a therapeutic experience. A supportive setting for personal issues. Register at the Counseling Center in the seminar building. They will meet every Wednesday fall quarter 3:15 PM. Barbara Gibson & John Miller will facilitate.

A **Women's Support Group** will meet on a weekly basis in the Counseling Center, SEM 2109 from 1 to 2:30 PM. For more information call x6800.

► **Lecture on Buddhism:** A public lecture on "The Inner Meaning of Buddhist Ethics" will be given by a Buddhist priest on Tuesday, **October 21**, at 7 PM in the East Room of the Olympia Timberland Library, 9th & Adams, Olympia.

## giving

The **YWCA** is having their annual "Attic Sale" on Saturday, **November 29**, 9 AM to 4 PM. Donations should be brought now to the YWCA at 220 Union Ave. S.E. between 9-5, Monday through Friday.

**Thurston County Rape Relief & Women's Shelter Services** needs volunteers to answer crisis calls; work with clients; counseling; advocating; & working in the business office. They have a special need for daytime volunteers. Extensive training provided. Call 786-8754 for an application.

If you are a 20 year old male or older and would like to share 3-4 hours per week with a youth needing male companionship, come to the **Big Brother** Volunteer Orientation, Monday, **October 27** from 6-7. For more information call 943-9584

## politics

► **Student Representatives to the President's Advisory Board** will meet with students Wednesday, **October 29** at 10:30 AM in Lecture Hall 1. The purpose of the board will be explained. Also, one alternate still needs to be chosen; apply at the Information Center in the CAB. For more information call x6008.

"**We're Going to Build a Country**" will be the catalyst for community forum, **October 27** at 7:30 PM at the Olympia Library. For more information call 943-8642.

## environment

**Fellowship available:** The National Wildlife Federation has increased the size of its environmental Conservation Fellowship to a maximum of \$10,000 each per annum. The deadline for applications is **December 15**. For more information write: National Wildlife Federation, 1412 Sixteenth Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036-2266, or telephone 703-790-4484.

**Western Washington Fellowship of Reconciliation** invites you to help them raise a Challenge Fund to be used to fund peaceful community services in Nicaragua. The fund hopes to match, dollar for dollar, the money Congress is sending the Contras. For more information call 789-5565.

**Senator Gorton seeks interns:** Applications for US Senator Slade Gorton's 1987 Senior Citizen Intern Program are being accepted now through **November 1**. The internships begin January 1, 1987. Applications may be obtained by calling Gorton's state offices in Seattle, 442-5545, or Vancouver, 696-7838. Applicants must be at least 60 years of age, residents of Washington state, & citizens of the US.

## careers

**Intent form deadline:** If you plan to do a winter quarter internship, the intent form must be submitted by Monday, **October 27** at 5 PM.

**The Office of Co-operative Education** will hold open hours each week through **December 12**, evaluation week. Open hours will be each Wednesday and Thursday from 1-3 PM. Students will be served on a first come, first served, basis. Time with a counselor will be limited to 10-15 minutes. For more information call x6391

**Internship orientation session** will be held Wednesday **November 5** from 1-2 PM in Lab 1.

**Interested in a Career in the Foreign Service?** The U.S. Department of State has announced that the Foreign Service Examination will be given this year on December 6. The deadline for applying to take the exam is **October 24**. Application forms & booklets explaining the examination process & the Foreign Service can be picked up in the Career Development Office in LIB 1214.

Historic Deerfield will conduct its 32nd annual **Summer Fellowship Program in Early American History & Material Culture** at Deerfield, Massachusetts from June 15 to August 15, 1987. Between 6 & 10 Fellowships will be awarded to students of undergraduate status who are interested in careers in museums, historic preservation, & the study of American culture. Applicants to the program must be undergraduates of sophomore, junior, or senior standing in an American or Canadian college as of January 1, 1987. Students may apply for either full or partial fellowships. For further information call Kevin M. Sweeney, (413) 774-5581.

Application materials for the **Washington State Federation of Garden Clubs Scholarship** are now available for students concentrating their studies in landscape design, conservation, forestry, agronomy, plant pathology, environmental concerns, city planning land management, and/or allied subjects. The scholarship has a value of \$2,625. Please stop by the Dean Of Enrollment Services Office (Library 1221) to get the necessary forms. Application deadline: **November 15, 1986.**

**The Student Conservation Association (SCA)** is presently accepting requests for applications and listings for 150 positions to be offered during the 1987 winter and spring season. Volunteers this winter and spring will serve in such areas as: the Virgin Islands National Park in the Virgin Islands; San Francisco Bay National Wildlife Refuge in California; Everglades National Park in Florida; Yuma District of the Bureau of Land Management in Arizona; Idaho Panhandle National Forest in Idaho; and Haleakala National park in Hawaii. Any person interested in participating or learning more about programs should send a postcard to requesting "more information" or an "application and listing of the Winter/Spring Park, Forest, and Resource Assistant Positions" to: Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charleston, NH 03603 or telephone the SCA at (603) 826-5206/5741

Students who are interested in pursuing graduate school in the field psychology or counseling will want to attend the **Graduate School Options in Psychology and Counseling Workshop**, including a panel discussion by faculty and administration from Seattle University, Pacific Lutheran University, St. Martin's College, Chapman College, University of Washington, as well as others. The workshop will be held Wednesday, **October 29** from 3-5 PM in CAB 108. For more information call x6193

"**Breaking Barriers to Success: Woman and Management**", a one-day workshop designed for women currently in management positions or working toward that objective, will be conducted by Jennifer Belcher **November 14** and sponsored by the YWCA. The workshop will be held at the United Churches, 11th and Capitol Way. Cost is \$85.00 which covers the cost of the workshop and materials. For more information call 352-0593.

## other stuff

**Marilyn Frasca** is not on campus this quarter. She can be reached by leaving a message at her office, Lab 1 room 2026. A sign up sheet is posted for interviews for her Spring group contract "A Meditation on Faith."

**Mountain pass reporting service** operational. Call **1-976-ROAD** for road condition reportage.

Applications for **Time Magazine's Second Annual College Achievement Awards** are available at the dean's office or by calling 1-800-523-5948. Time magazine is conducting a nationwide search for 100 college juniors who excel in academics & extra-curricular activities. Twenty winners will receive \$2,500 each & their achievements will be showcased in a special promotional section of the April 6, 1987 campus edition of Time.

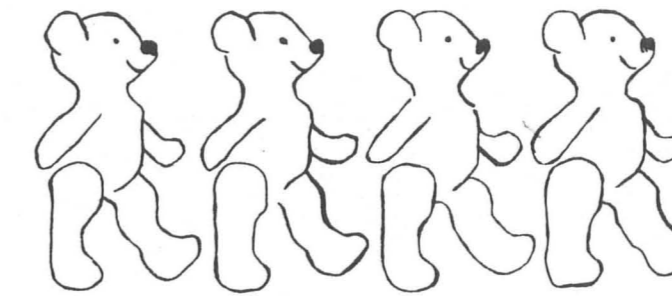
**Working with Women Workshop** will be held **November 15-16** in Seattle. This workshop is for both women and men. For more information call Priscilla at 754-7726.

**Maarava**, Evergreen's Jewish Cultural Organization, will have a meeting on Thursday, **October 30** at 4:30 PM in the 3200 lounge in the library. At this meeting there will be a discussion about Israeli culture. All are invited to attend.

A one-day workshop to explore how **fear** constricts our movement toward intimacy, creativity, learning, and a full expression of life. The workshop is sponsored by the Counseling and Health Center. It will be held Wednesday, **November 19**, from 9 AM to 4PM in Library 3500 Lounge. The fee for the all day workshop will be \$5.

**The Divine Church of the Thunderlizard** is a non-profit religious organization dedicated to the belief that the return of the Dinosaurs will occur in our lifetime. Our fifteen member-strong congregation assembles during the full moon to worship and give praise to our highest lord, JOE\*SAUR, otherwise known as SEXBIRD. Our exalted reverend, the enigmatic Frank Gunderson leads his flock through song and psalm and delivers HOLY MESSAGES relayed to him directly from the mind of Joe himself. "Verily, verily, I say unto thee, for it is EXXON, the Great WHORE, who desecrates the Holy Burial Grounds and uses my BLOOD to fuel the Beast. Go YE into the four corners of the earth, with drum and honker in our hand, and a vial of my blood in the other, and proceed to destroy by Great Fire the four-wheel abominations. When your work is complete, I shall return."

The DCTL joyously awaits the return of our lord from the bowels of the earth. For it is written: "This is no Godzilla movie. The earth shall open and SEXBIRD will come forth to gather all the card-holding believers onto his back to watch from above as the wicked tools of mineral extraction are swallowed back into darkness and destruction. WOE UNTO THE RAGHEADS THEN They shall wail and expire while the believers sigh with the pleasure of fulfillment." The DCTL has declared the first week of October to be the International Week of the Dinosaur. To become a card-carrying member and to receive the official DCTL newsletter, send only one dollar to: DCTL, PO Box 10341, Olympia, WA. 98502 or call the Dinosaur Awareness Hotline at 1-206-866-9507.



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For information, write or call: Sierra Institute, Box C Carriage House UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA SANTA CRUZ, CA 95064 (408) 429-2761

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