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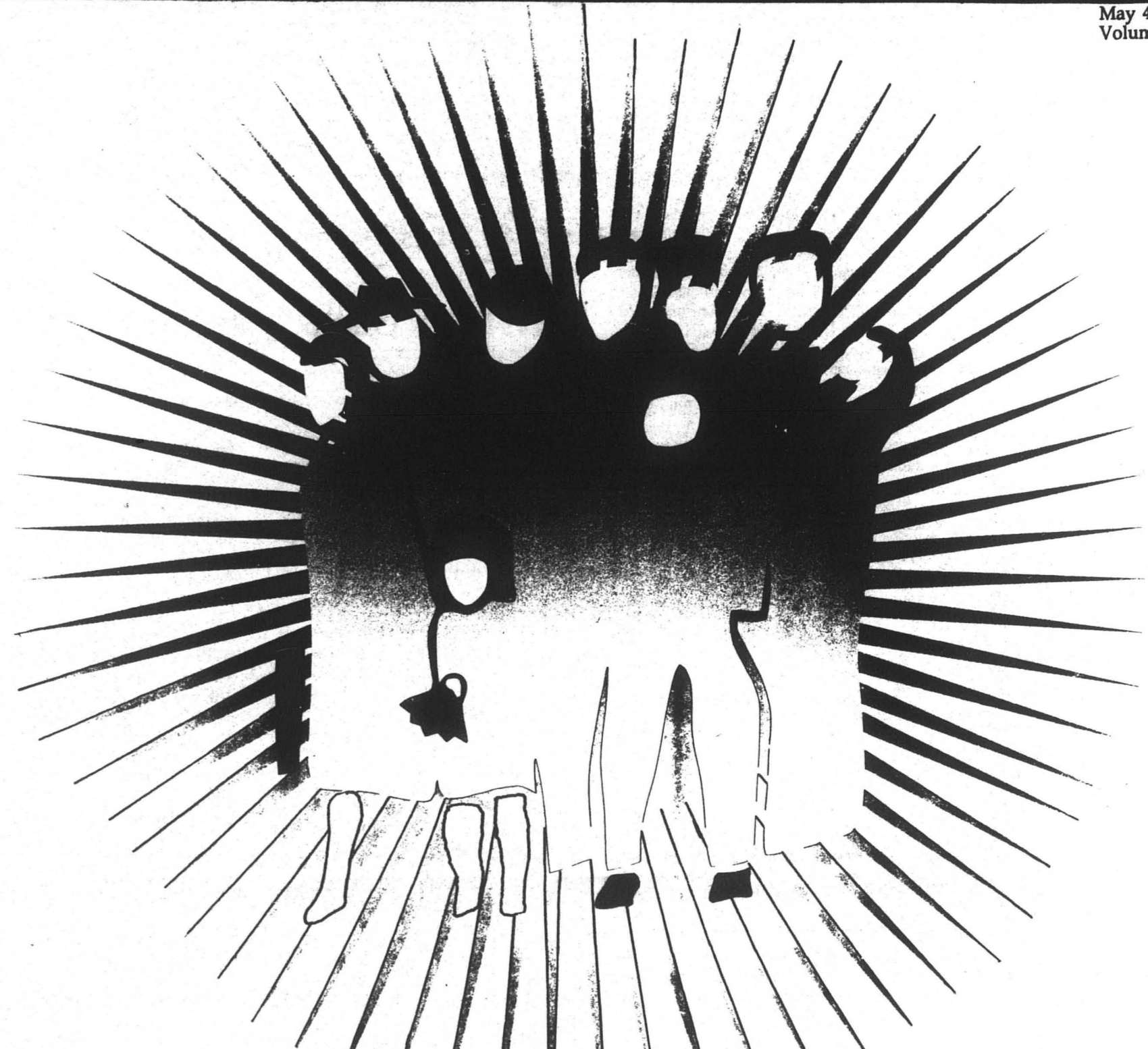
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## Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Week Schedule of Events

- Monday, May 1st- Opening Ceremony, 3:00 pm, CAB 2nd floor. Opening speech by commissioner on AA Affairs, Patricia Lee. (Performance CPJ-group tentatively being scheduled.)
- Tuesday, May 2nd- Workshop on Asian and Pacific Island American Women with the documentary, *Slaying the Dragon*. 7:00 pm video in LH 3 8:00 pm discussion w/Traci Lai facilitating.
- Wednesday, May 3rd- Asian Pacific Islander Mini-Film Festival, 11:00 am to 12 midnight in LH3 features: *Becoming American*- documentary on the Hmog refugees in the United States. *Fall of the I-Hotel*- true story of Pilipino immigrants' struggle to preserve community. *Freckled rice*- dramatic retelling of a boy's experiences in Boston Chinatown. *Jazz is My Native Language*- biography of a contemporary Asian-American Musician. *Living on Tokyo Time*- comedy of a Japanese Woman visiting the U.S. and getting married. *Unfinished Business*- powerful narration of Japanese-American internment and reparations. Continuously played all day. Other movies as well.
- Thursday, May 4th- Panel discussion on Asian and Pacific American Communities. Features Peter Bacho, April West-Baker (facilitating), Les Wong, (others to be announced). 3:00 pm CAB 108 Dinner will be served.
- Saturday, May 6th- Banquet Celebration and DJ Dance in Lib 4300 from 5:00pm to midnight. Naomi Iwata Sanchez as keynote speaker. Pilipino juggling troupe and comedian Arnold Mukai to perform. Dance by Unique Musique at 9pm.

## New Thai restaurant opens

by Tedd Kelleher  
After living in the sparse wasteland of Olympia's ethnic food scene for the last two years, I got excited when I heard of a new Thai restaurant opening. Could it be true? Would it be authentic, or would it be just another one of those yuppie excuses for a Thai restaurant serving bland "Americanized" food surrounded by elaborate decor?  
I wasn't disappointed. The Mekong restaurant gave me the Thai eating experience I yearned for.  
We started with an appetizer of Won Tons stuffed with pork and shrimp served with a savory sweet and sour sauce. From there we moved on to Tom Yum Talay, a seafood soup that was the highlight of the meal. It was full of clams and mussels cooked to perfection surrounded by a spicy hot broth.  
Next we ate Mu Phud Ped, a delicious mixture of stir fried pork, green beans, and onion covered with curry sauce. We ended our meal with Phud Thai, a spicy hot combination of shrimp, ground peanuts, beansprouts, eggs and tofu.  
The Mekong restaurant offers anywhere from one to four stars of spicy hotness on all their hot dishes. Don't be afraid to try four stars because the hot spices complement the subtle flavors of the dishes without overwhelming them.  
Offered but not listed on the menu is Thai iced tea, a must for any Thai eating experience. The food is reasonably priced, we paid about eight dollars per person for a filling four course dinner.  
The Mekong restaurant is located on the corner of State and Columbia (near the IT bus station). It is open until 10 pm Monday through Thursday and until 11 pm Friday and Saturday.



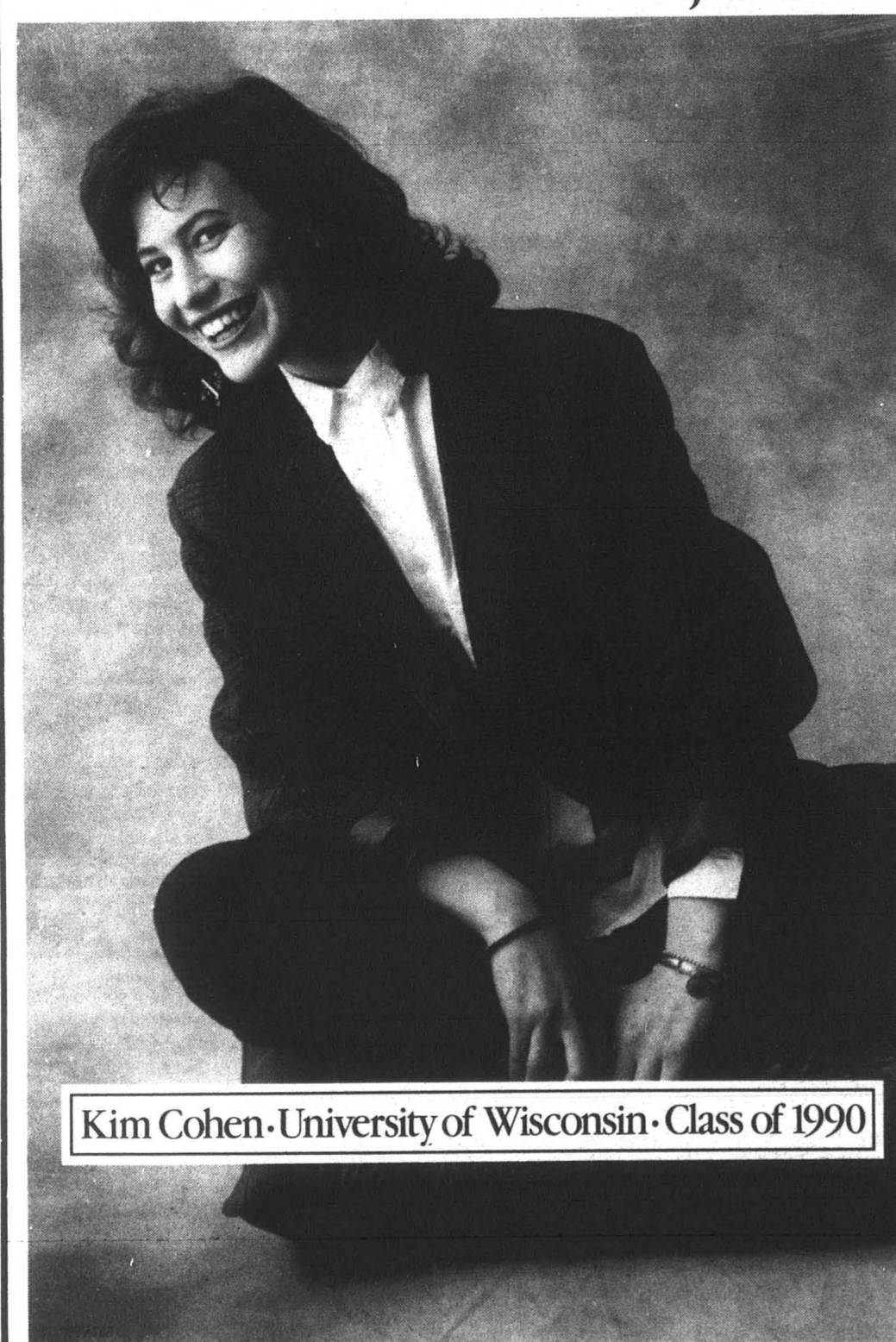
The Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition Presents:  
A Heritage Week Celebration  
Building Community Into the Nineties  
May 1-6, 1989

In 1979, President Carter proclaimed a seven day period beginning on May fourth of every year as a week to commemorate the struggles and achievements of Asian and Pacific Islander Americans. The following is excerpted from a proclamation reprinted from the *US Codex of Congressional and Administrative News*;  
*America's greatness—its ideals, its system of government, its economy, its people—drives from the contributions of peoples of many origins who come to our land seeking in the creation of a dynamic and pluralistic America, with their enormous contributions to our sciences, arts, industry, government and commerce.*  
*Unfortunately, we have not always fully appreciated the talents and the contributions which Asian-Americans have brought to the United States. Until recently, our immigration and naturalization laws discriminated against them. They were also subjected to discrimination in education, housing and employment. And during World War II our Japanese-American citizens were treated with suspicion and fear.*  
*Yet, Asians of diverse origins—from China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, and Southeast Asia—continued to look to America as a land of hope, opportunity and freedom.*  
There still is a long way to go in the full participation of Asian/Pacific Islanders in this country. Many misconceptions and discriminatory acts still prevent our full citizenship. Therefore, we celebrate not only the achievements and contributions of Asian/Pacific Island people but also the continued struggles to acquire equal rights as Americans.  
Our theme of building community into the '90s reflects the continued commitment of our people towards participation in the society of the United States. We are, and have been, a part of the development of this country since its beginnings. Despite pressures to acculturate and blend in, we have long kept the knowledge of our heritage and identity intact by coalescing into communities. Our communities have been great influences in the US in various ways, such as art and politics (not only cuisine), and we will continue to be a part as we go into the '90s and the extended future.  
Throughout this week, we have explored this theme in all of its diversity. From the changing roles of Asian and Pacific Islander-American women to the new communities from Southeast Asia. We hope that you, the greater community, have a chance to participate in this celebration and grow in awareness of the inherent pluralism of this country so that, looking into the future, we might all be recognized and move forward together.

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## GreenerSpeak

What do you think of the CPJ?



Actually, I just use the Jo Mamas coupons." -Kevin Pidone



"I'm really not sure. It just seems like a non-entity...the same old hashed-out Greener bullshit that I've heard a zillion, billion times. I think it could be very good. I don't know how." -Mike Sabol



"To be truthful, it's the worst school newspaper I've ever read. There's so many rebuttals. It seems like the whole newspaper's an editorial page...I'd like to see what's going on; set stories, set articles, critique movies...not enough input." -Marguerite Schauder

# Multiculturalism and participation vital to future

by Suzette Williams

This week's Unsoeld speakers raised some issues that will be vital to the future of this state. Internationalizing school curriculums, because of Washington's commitment to international trade and cultural exchanges, can not be avoided.

Multiculturalism is also important, not only for its intangible, ethereal values, but also because of the growing population of People of Color in the United States. Teaching people how to relate to others with different cultural or ethnic backgrounds must be a priority in planning for the future.

Martin Bernal, Johnetta Cole and John Mohawk spoke of the necessity of including the experiences of groups historically left out of the canon of standard textbooks, but seemed somewhat divided over the larger issue of whether a canon was really needed.

I agree with the speakers that the experiences of the poor, women, and People of Color should be stressed in academia because of the prevalence of ethno-centric images in the media. It only makes sense that students should learn in class what they're not learning from life.

The idea of a canon of standard reading doesn't seem essential. Why does it matter if students have read the same novels as long as they've addressed the issues those novels would have raised? More important than a specific body of knowledge about culture is having the skills to function within that culture. Mohawk addressed this point most directly; he emphasized that these debates about the "politics of knowledge" must center on surviving into the next Century.

So what do students need to know, what skills must they possess, to function in the next Century? Several groups are addressing the issue, probably not the groups you might expect. Not the educators, not the parents, not even students; no, it's the business community.

Both the Washington State Economic Development Board and The Washington Roundtable have recently published booklets about schooling after the year 2000. Both emphasize internationalizing

the curriculum and predict a multicultural workforce, but this emphasis is to give students a "competitive edge."

There is an element of realism in the Economic Development Board's book, *Washington Works Worldwide*, in stressing a competitive edge, but there is also an assumption of priorities. The Board, using phrases like "highly-skilled productive work force" assumes the focus of one's life in the future will be work. Multiculturalism holds no values for the Board's members other than its role in assuring Washington a competitive edge in international trade.

Although these publications have some admirable ideas, like mandatory foreign language instruction in grade school, they are deficient because of their membership. While advocating a more inclusive system, for example, the Washington Roundtable's members are all men. Most members are CEOs of corporations, two of the 34 members are identified as "citizen members."

Unless we want the future of Washington to be determined, as that of the United States has historically, by the wealthy few, there must be more citizen involvement in such planning. Groups appointed by the legislature or drawn from corporations are not representative of the State's population.

Central to Washington's future should be the idea of participation; participation of all, not only the few who can afford it. Perhaps if the ideas of the Unsoeld speakers were instituted, the future would be bright and everyone would have the skills they need to live in the next Century, but I would like to see the goal at a higher level.

The goal should be to involve as many individuals as possible in planning for the future. Educators such as the Unsoeld panelists must be included, as well as students and just regular citizens. Without popular involvement, any change is just another reform made by the few for the many.

Two weeks ago we printed a letter by Thomas Mitchell Freeman about the Art/AIDS controversy. An error occurred during layout and it was printed with a

few sentences missing. The paragraphs should be read as follows: *Well, I hate to be the one to break your gay stereotypes, but Lesbians and Gay Men come in assorted sizes, shapes, nationalities, and yes, even colors. It seems to me that the involvement of the administration, including the Affirmative Action officer, shows that when there's a controversy between differing communities those who fall under the auspices of Affirmative Action are listened to, and the rest of us are ignored.*

I would like to apologize to the CPJ's staff writers, particularly Kevin

Boyer and Tedd Kelleher, for not listing them as such in the Staff Box. These writers, along with the rest of the volunteer staff, assure that the paper gets out each week.

Although the paid staff also volunteer a lot of their time, the volunteer writers are truly extraordinary. Each week they contribute a bulk of their days to the thankless jobs of writing news stories, laying out the paper and doing all they can to help. These people are dedicated, even feeling guilty when they're not here every day. Such volunteer effort and dedication is not recognized elsewhere in the community so I'd like to thank them now.

## Bowling balls for real defense

by Darrel W. Riley

Remember back in the old days when jokes were jokes, satire was funny, and people laughed? If you have anything funny to say today, suppress it because truth has become funnier than fiction.

Not long ago the CPJ published a cartoon parody of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) that was called the bowling ball defense. The idea was that the US could cover the atmosphere with bowling balls that would prevent missiles from coming through. It was supposed to be a joke.

The latest Star Wars proposal is Brilliant Pebbles. I am not making this up, these folks are seriously proposing a system called Brilliant Pebbles. I know this name sounds like a joke but the military and Congress are taking it seriously. After all Pet Rocks were once a joke, too. So was the idea of making a movie actor President of the United States.

The philosophy behind Brilliant Pebbles is that we cover the atmosphere with a bunch of little tiny missiles (a little bigger than bowling balls) and incoming missiles will strike this shield and be deflected or destroyed. So, for instance, instead of being devastated by 5 bombs where only 1 would do, we could have three bombs strike us and 2 could

shower radioactive particles upon a barren earth. Wow, the mind boggles at the thought. How clever those people in charge of American Military Policy are!

This remarkable idea was thought up by the protege of Edward Teller, Lowell Wood. Star Wars has always been a particularly stupid system, one that doesn't work even in theory, but using the bowling ball defense is going too far.

The only redeeming social value to Star Wars is that maybe, someday in the future we might get technological spin-offs which do something useful for the rest of humanity. (Although the chances of a meaningful technological spin-off occurring are almost non-existent.) Brilliant rocks don't even have that advantage. Who needs smarter bowling balls?

This has gone too far. Lowell Wood, stop reading the CPJ for your ideas! Don't they pay you enough to come up with ideas on your own? I swear, the US Legislature acts like they have money burning a hole in their pockets that they can't wait to get rid of. If they are that anxious to spend money they could start by spending money on education or basic research. Maybe at least they could fund comedians to come with ideas and titles for them. Actually, that's what they are doing now.

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

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

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

### Advertising:

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### Objectivity:

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

# NEWS BRIEFS

It was May 4, 1970 when four Kent State University students were killed and nine wounded by Ohio State National Guardsmen. Construction of a memorial on the Kent State Campus will begin this month and will be surrounded by 58,000 daffodils, symbolizing the Americans who died during the Vietnam war.

Gail M. Nomura, director of the Asian/Pacific American Studies Program at Washington State University, will speak on the "Poetic Diary of a Japanese American Pioneer" Thursday May 11 from 9-11 am in Lecture Hall 2. She will also speak on the general history of Asian/Pacific Americans in Washington State. The event is sponsored by the Washington Centennial Scholars Speakers Bureau program.

University of Washington students began discussing a new ethnic studies program with faculty last Thursday. The proposal would require every student in the College of Arts and Sciences to take 10 credits in American ethnic studies. Options would include; Asian American, African American, American Indian and Chicano studies.

A faculty committee is currently considering the proposal and expects a decision by fall. There is widespread student support for the proposal. They agree the requirement would help students communicate better with those of different cultural backgrounds.

Students, staff and faculty interested in volunteering for the United States Olympic Academy Conference, June 21-24 on Evergreen's Campus, are invited to attend a volunteer information session held May 8, from 12:15 to 1 pm, in Lecture Hall 5. Another session will be held in Lecture Hall 5 May 11 from 4 to 4:45 pm.

Volunteers are needed to coordinate academic tracks; escort distinguished guests; help set up; decorate and act as stagehands for the opening ceremony; staff the information desk; drive vans to Sea-Tac airport; work in sales and concessions; provide audio/visual media support; and to staff the Academy's art exhibition.

The Olympic Academy is an annual educational conference sanctioned by the United States Olympic Committee, held on a different college campus each year. More than 70 scholars and leaders of the Olympic movement will speak during sessions involving everything from debate over current issues in amateur sport, to developing policy recommendations to help guide the future of the American Olympic Movement. After the permanent Olympic Academy is built, the Academy conference will continue to travel to a different college campus each year.

For more information, attend the session or contact Peter Dodds at 866-6000, ext 6530.

Governance General Assemblies are held every Monday from 3-5 pm in Red Square weather permitting. In inclement weather they are held in the CAB Mall Lounge. All seminars are requested to send messengers to the Assembly.

Student protestors in Beijing, China vowed to continue pro-democracy protests after China's leaders refused to acknowledge their newly formed independent group, The United Association of Beijing Universities, and seriously address the democratic reforms they seek.

The protests began in mid-April and are the biggest in 40 years of communist rule. Last Thursday over 150,000 students and their supporters had a mass protest in Tiananmen Square, China's symbolic seat of power. Another is planned for today, celebrating the 70th anniversary of China's first pro-democracy student protest.

There is a march in Washington, DC this Saturday, and a corresponding one in Seattle, called "We Won't Take Four More Years." The march is in response to the Bush administration and Congress' plan to eliminate 82 social programs in the 1990 budget while adding \$15 billion to the Pentagon budget.

The march will call attention to issues of homelessness, affordable health care, racism, reproductive rights, and many other domestic and foreign policy issues. It is sponsored by over 500 groups and individuals nationally.

The march in Seattle will assemble at 11 am at the TT Minor School at 17th and Union Streets. A rally will be held at 1 pm in the park behind Pike Place Market.

A bill was approved in both houses of Congress last week that would raise the Federal minimum wage. It is now before President Bush, who has vowed to veto the bill.

This is day 11 of the state legislature's special session. The legislature's fixed costs are \$88,000 per day and the special session adds another \$18,000 per day.

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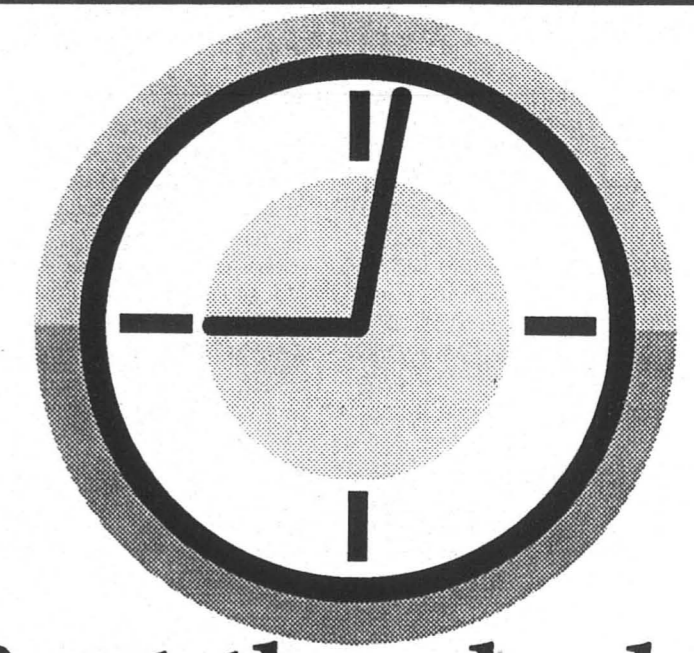
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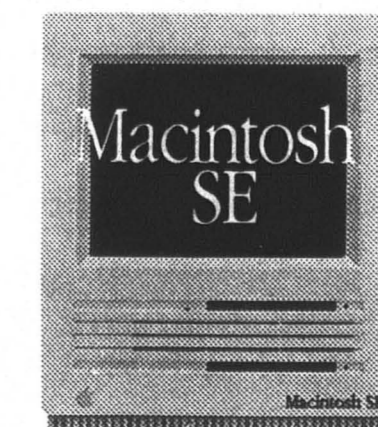
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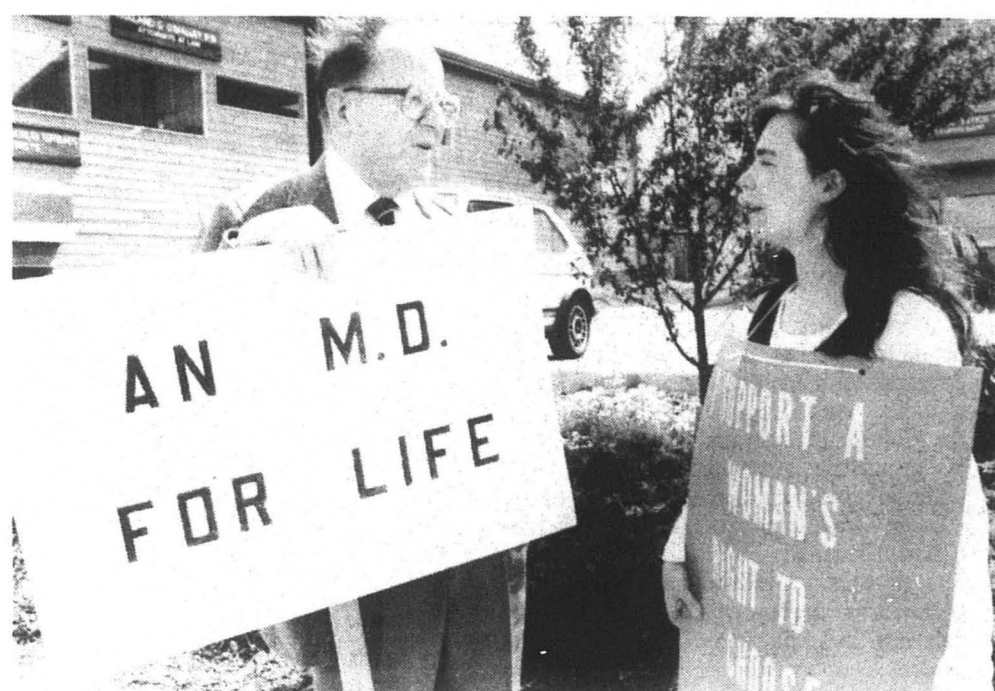
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## Protestors clash over abortion at clinic

by Tedd Kelleher

"Pro-choice" defenders counter-protested against "Pro-life" advocates in front of the Thurston Woman's Health Clinic last Friday.

"We are protesting this clinic because it is a killing place," said Pro-life proponent Beth Davis. "Pro-choice is pro-death for babies... We are not only talking about women's rights here. What about father's rights and baby's rights?"

"I'm here to prevent to enslavement of women that would result if abortion was made illegal," said Pro-choice supporter Greg Bye. "This is really an issue of class, led by hypocrites like Bush who want to oppress working class women and the poor."

The Reproductive Rights Coalition

organized the Pro-choice picketers in response to the Pro-life protesters who were picketing the clinic every Friday.

"Every abortion kills a tiny baby" read one of the signs held by a Pro-life protester along with "God creates life-Abortion destroys life", "Thou shall not kill", and "Abortion-America's Holocaust"

Pro-choice picketers countered with signs that read "My body my choice", "My body is not your churches incubator", "Each woman must choose for themselves", and "Keep your laws out of my body".

Pro-life advocates plan to continue picketing the clinic indefinitely; Pro-choice supporters say they will counter protest as long as they have to.

## Prexy Nesbitt, civil rights activist to speak of South African divestment on campus

Prexy Nesbitt will speak in the TESC Library Lobby on Thursday, May 4, at 7:00 pm. Nesbitt is known for his civil rights and anti-apartheid work.

As a student at Antioch College and Columbia University, Nesbitt began divestment movements. During the 1960's he worked with Dr. Martin Luther King on civil rights issues. While chairing a committee for the American Committee on Africa, Nesbitt organized the first nationwide South African divestment

campaign.

Nesbitt has served as a program and research secretary for the World Council of Churches' Program to Combat Racism in Geneva, Switzerland. He has travelled to Africa twenty-five times. He is the author of *Apartheid in our Living Rooms: U.S. Foreign Policy and South Africa*. In 1988, Nesbitt was given the King/Mandela award by the Washington Office on Africa. Currently, he is serving as a consultant for the People's Republic

## Household waste to be collected

Thurston County residents can dispose of their household toxic chemicals without cost from 9 am to 4 pm, Saturday, May 20. The collection site is the parking lot adjacent to Capitol Lake Park, on Water Street.

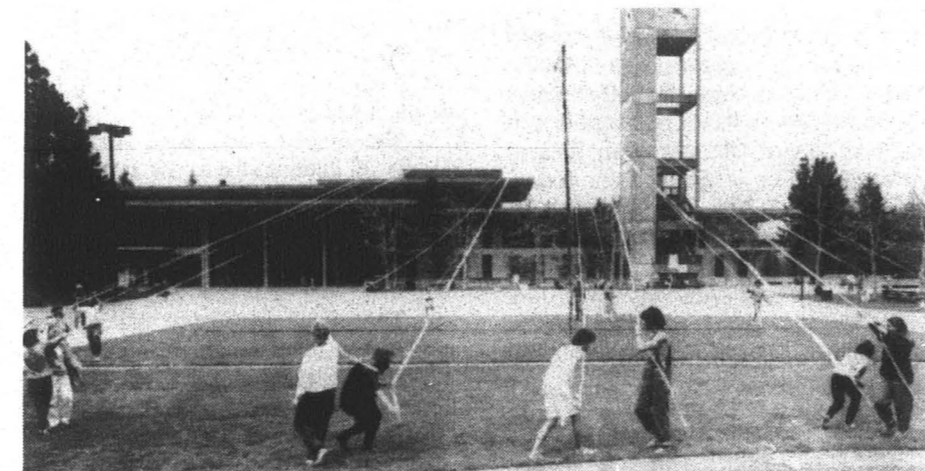
The event is sponsored by Thurston County Environmental Health and Public Works Departments. Its purpose is to provide safe disposal of the toxic chemicals. The waste collected at HazoDay will be safely packaged and transported to a hazardous waste facility.

The household wastes that will be accepted at the collection site include: pesticides, oil based paints, solvents, antifreeze, batteries, pool chemicals, caustic cleaners, and other household poisons. Unwanted chemicals brought to the collection site must be safely packaged in a container that is not leaking or torn. They should be left in their original containers or be accompanied by the original packaging labels, if possible. Antifreeze must not be mixed with anything and should be in disposable containers.

Waste that cannot be accepted at the collection site are unidentified wastes, wastes from businesses or any commercial enterprises, explosives and ammunitions, radioactive materials, large compressed gas cylinders, water reactive and spontaneously combustible materials. The Thurston County Health Department has information on proper handling and disposal of these wastes and should be contacted for assistance.

Usable quantities of unwanted latex paints can be donated to organizations or individuals who will use them. Unusable latex paint can be dried out and put in with normal trash.

For more information call the Thurston County Health Department at 786-5457.



In celebration of May Day, students dance around a homemade May pole to the beat of Congo drums.

of Mozambique.

"The Changing Situation in Southern Africa: New Challenges to the People of the U.S." is the title of Nesbitt's Thursday lecture. Southern Africa is a region that has historically been a victim of European and U.S. colonialist and imperialist policies. At present the U.S. government aids South Africa both directly and indirectly through foreign aid to Israel (South Africa's major source of aid). The economic aid enables the South African regime to wage a destabilization campaign against its neighbors and to continue the brutal repression caused by the apartheid within its borders. Through support of Renamo, UNITA, and other terrorist organizations, South Africa has caused death and destruction in large areas of Southern Africa. In Mozambique 100,000 civilians have died since 1980; in Angola 10,000.

## Governance

### Mixed feelings greet Smoking DTF

by Scott A Richardson

The Smoking Disappearing Task Force (DTF) held an all-campus hearing last Thursday to discuss their draft report with the community. The seven members of the DTF present joined a group of as many members of the community in this open forum.

smoke-free where will smokers be able to go to satisfy the urge? With the DTF recommendation to locate outside smoking areas "away from traffic patterns and away from building entrances," there will be severe limitations on such areas. In addition, to provide sheltered areas for

outside smoking may well create a financial need beyond available funds. But the Governor has indicated that to retain indoor smoking areas will negatively impact state funds for facilities maintenance on campus.

The DTF hopes to finalize a proposal

on May 10, and until then continues to seek community input. For comments to receive attention, they should be directed as soon as possible to Jim Johnson at Computer Services. Copies of the draft proposal are available in the SCC or the April 20 CPJ.

DTF Chairperson Jim Johnson first clarified that the DTF was charged by Vice President Ken Winkley to develop a plan for a smoke-free workplace, not to determine whether or not to comply with the Governor's Executive Order. To this end the DTF investigated options for outdoor smoking areas, smoking cessation programs, and costs of providing sufficiently ventilated areas within buildings.

### Greeners to attend student conference

by James Dannen

Skaters from all over Olympia converged on Red Square at Noon Monday for the "First Annual Mayday Geo-Skate Jam." This high flying extravaganza served as prelude to the real action that took place at the General Assembly's inaugural outdoor session. The meeting marked two historic events for student governance at Evergreen.

working ten hours per week beginning next fall. A number of students expressed concern that some Steering Committee jobs require more of time commitment than others. However, it was ultimately reasoned that paying differing sums to different members of the Steering Committee would set up a hierarchy inconsistent with the goals and ideals expressed in the Geo-Voice.

The tone in the forum was overwhelmingly in favor of entirely smoke-free buildings, but dissenting opinions were discussed. Correspondence to the DTF from anti-smoke-free persons was summarized.

Most criticism toward the DTF proposal was aimed at the style of the report. Many took issue with the suggestions for enforcement of the policy, feeling that the language was too strong and would not encourage cooperation.

Johnson explained the language in that section of the proposal echoes that in the present smoking policy. Others contended that the draft was more an attempt at legislation than discussion of the issues, and wished for a more equitable arrangement for current smokers.

First on the agenda was a proposal to join Washington Student Lobby. After an hour of heated discussion the Assembly decided more information was needed to make a decision. However, the General Assembly set aside \$500 to allow two students to attend the Washington Student Lobby Conference at Central Washington University.

The second decision was less divisive. The Assembly decided Steering Committee members will be paid for

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**Attention:** seminars and campus constituency groups need to select messengers as soon as possible. Messengers will serve as a link of communication for groups unable to attend regular General Assembly meetings. Messengers are important. **Don't delay. Be informed and act now!**

Make plans to attend the next **General Assembly meeting**. These will take place every Monday from 3 to 5pm in Red Square weather permitting. Otherwise the General Assembly meetings will be in the CAB mall lounge. This is participatory democracy, so let your voice be heard!

For further information, contact James Dannen at X6002.

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# Origins of CIA are shared by ex-agent

Philip Agee's disillusionment with CIA began when political activists he identified began to scream

by David Abeles

"What side are you on anyway," Philip Agee quipped to the sound technician as he inadvertently made a loud sound switching the cords of the P.A. system. By the end of the night it seemed that most, if not all, of the 200-250 people that attended were convinced by the position ex-CIA agent Philip Agee has been taking for the last 20 years against the CIA.

Agee spent nearly two hours detailing the origins of the CIA, how and why they intervene (intervention is illegal according to their charter), some of the original recruits and operations, why he eventually left the company, and the ways in which the CIA infiltrates the ranks of college campuses. After his speech he spent nearly 45 minutes answering questions for the hundred or so who remained.

Agee explained that the CIA grew out of the OSS, the chief US intelligence gathering organization during World War II. Many Nazis, among them the head of the Nazi SS intelligence service for the Eastern front, were recruited to serve in the agency of the emerging global power.

At the close of WWII the anti-Fascist movement, in particular the heroic fighters against Nazi Germany, were "threatening" what the new US

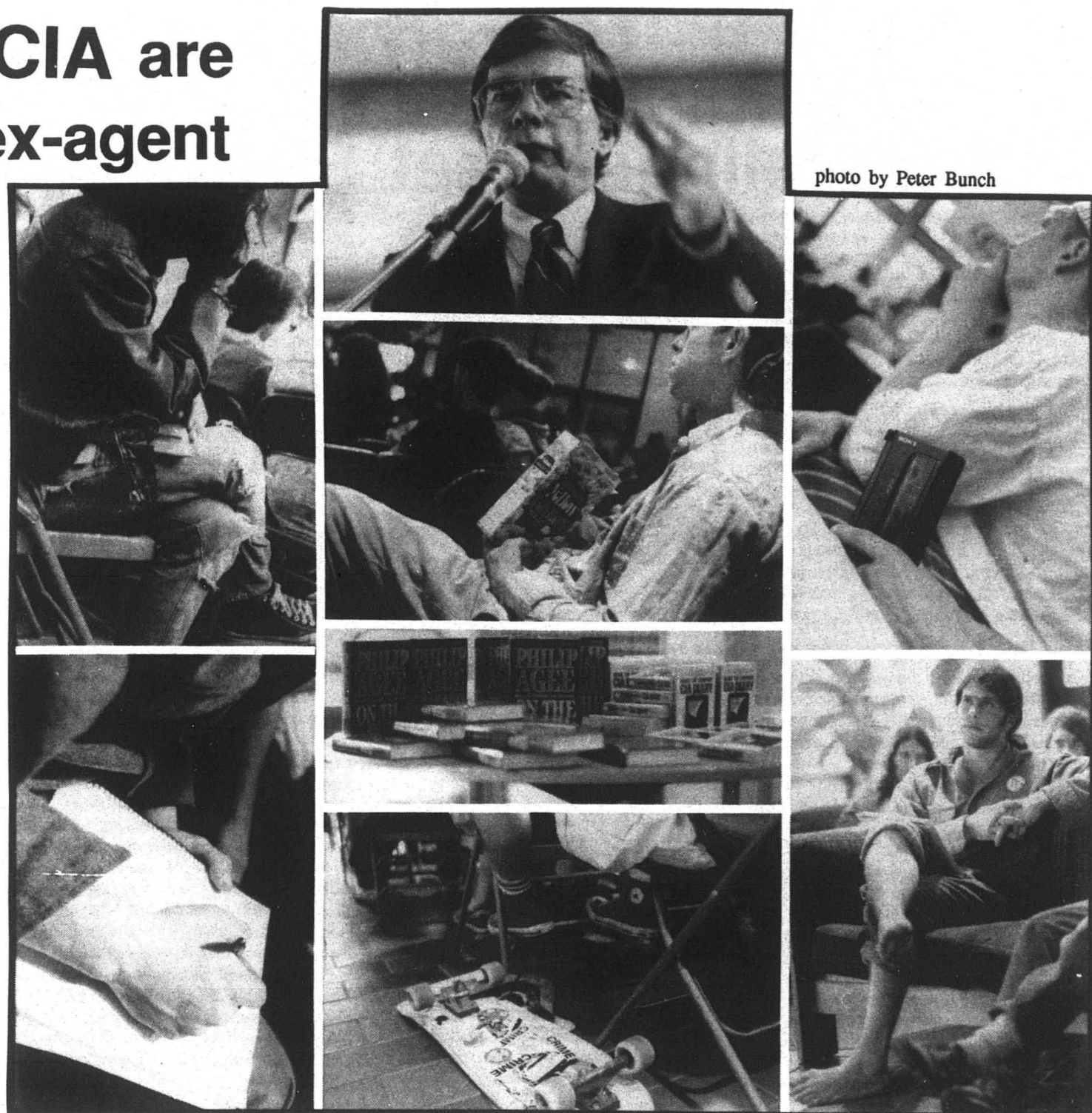


photo by Peter Bunch

superpower perceived to be their markets and resources. Hence the Anti-Fascist movement of Europe was a test case for the power of the CIA.

Agee told how hundreds of thousands of people were killed in Greece, France, the Soviet Union, etc. Such brazen acts of aggression, due mostly to American involvement, continue in countries such as El Salvador, Angola, and Philippines.

How does the CIA infiltrate and co-opt countries? Agee answered that they generally employ three methods; intelligence gathering, counter-intelligence, and paramilitary operations.

The key, according to Agee, is to co-opt the targeted country's working class.

Trade unions are selected along with women's groups, religious organizations, political parties, the media, and universities. Most importantly a "Lynx list" is drawn up of activists working for social justice. To achieve their goals they use as much money as necessary. For example, according to Agee, in Italy from 1947 -1977 the Christian Democrats received at least 100 million dollars.

Mercenary armies from the areas of conflict are armed, trained, and equipped either with Congressional approval (which most times involves the CIA) and/or with illegal CIA involvement. In the 80s, in particular, paramilitary operations have become the norm; from Afghanistan to

Angola to Nicaragua. Agee gave grim statistics of the carnage that CIA trained mercenaries have done in Nicaragua. In a country of three million 30,000 have died, 70,000 are wounded, more than 500 schools have been partially or totally destroyed, etc. This is the equivalent of 6 and a half million US casualties, more than triple the number of casualties the US has suffered in war since the Civil War.

The process of counter-intelligence gathering involves working hand in hand with other foreign intelligence agencies to gather intelligence. Agee pointed out that many times this is combined with paramilitary operations as in the scenario of the Israeli-Iran-Contra affair.

The most exciting part of the evening was when Agee addressed the question of the CIA recruiting on college campuses. The CPJ ran a CIA recruiting advertisement in the February 16, 1989 issue. Subsequently the CPJ door had graffiti painted on it, the CPJ staff was threatened, a community meeting about the ad was held, and a petition was started against the CIA.

The audience listened as Agee hammered the point that "First Amendment rights do not include the right to recruit, which is business." Therefore members of the college campus have a "right to block recruitment by the CIA", he continued. Under the First Amendment what is allowed is a debate or discussion panel involving the CIA. For anyone interested in the recent history of this question check out the court proceedings of the Abbie Hoffman-Amy Carter vs. the CIA case.

Agee was asked how the CIA infiltrate college campuses. Agee indicated that one way is to pay professors to keep their eyes out for potential student recruits. They are directed to keep as large a file as possible on these students so that when they are contacted and interviewed, unbeknownst to the student, the CIA knows about him/her.

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# Nature produces food, not farmers says Fukuoka, Japanese naturalist author

by Sandra Schaad

When I think of earth, I think of farming and when I think of farming I often think of Masanobu Fukuoka. Masanobu Fukuoka is a peasant farmer in Japan, the proponent of "Do-Nothing" farming, and something of the guru of natural farming for people all over the world.

Fukuoka has written three books about natural farming: *The One Straw Revolution*, *The Natural Way of Farming*, and *The Road Back to Nature*. He writes: "We often speak of 'producing food,' but farmers do not produce the food of life. Only nature has the power to produce something from nothing. Farmers merely assist nature.

"Modern agriculture is just another processing industry that uses oil energy



in the form of fertilizers, pesticides, and machinery to manufacture synthetic food products which are poor imitations of natural food. The farmer today has

become a mere hand of industrialized society. He tries without success to make money at farming with synthetic chemicals, a feat that would tax even the powers of the Thousand-handed Goddess of Mercy. It is no surprise then that he is spinning around like atop.

"Natural farming, the true and original form of agriculture, is the methodless method of nature, the unmovable way of Bodhidharma. Although appearing fragile and vulnerable, it is potent for it brings victory unfought: it is a Buddhist way of farming that is boundless and yielding, and leaves the soil, the grasses, and the insects to themselves."

*The Natural Way of Farming*, p.17

Fukuoka is currently growing rice and

barley in Japan, along with mixed vegetables and trees, at a higher yield than the industrial farmers, without plowing, weeding fertilizing, controlling insects, or often replanting. His way of farming is not only a challenge to modern agriculture, but to organic farming methods of the west and to modern life in general. Pictures of his farm in Japan show a wild and varied ecosystem, blooming and fruiting outrageously. There is no bare soil.

I cannot write an analytical book review of Fukuoka's work, for as he clearly expresses, analytical thought is a rough on nature as a combine. But I can highly recommend his books to anyone interested in food, health, nature, human interaction with and perception of nature, and of course farming.

## Beanfield War shows here on Thursday, May 4

by Sandra Schaad

On Thursday May 4th at 7:30 pm in Lecture Hall 3, Earth Month and the Global Walk for a Liveable World present *The Milagro Beanfield War*.

The town of Milagro is a small town in New Mexico, full of the odd and toothy characters of a rural village, whose people have survived mainly by growing beans. When a group of wealthy developers start creating an enormous "recreational development" (condo's, golf course, ritzy nightclub, the works) a fight begins over the water rights. Milagro residents no longer have enough water to grow their beans, and the people of the town are doomed to a life of menial labor working for the resort.

The townspeople don't have the power to respond politically -- they lack the education and power in the state's political arena to participate. Their response is more direct. Before long a developers' sign is in flames and one of the farmers has opened the sluice gate to water his field and he plants beans. What follows is a spontaneous, uncontrollable chain of events....

This film is a beautiful story of life and change in a small rural village. It is also a statement about land use and water rights, and a tale about how natural, direct action can be more powerful than the elaborate, hierarchical political system that we are trained to solve problems through.

And I bet you've never heard of a guardian spirit playing a symphonium before.

[Ed. note- The director Robert Redford used real bean plants for the filming but a freak storm wiped out the plants just as they were getting ready for harvest. The bean plants in the final scenes are plastic.]



## New technology: Trisomy-21 raises ethics questions Who lives? Who dies?

by John L. Painter

*The greatest bliss on earth shall be the joys of personality.*

*-Johann Wolfgang von Goethe*

Some of the happiest people I know have Down syndrome and are retarded, but understanding and help for this condition is minimal. By comparison there are many people eager to jump on the bandwagon to "save the rainforest of Brazil," "stop the war in El Salvador" and other causes in vogue today. In no way do I wish to imply that these causes are of lesser importance, I only wish to open a forum for an issue that has received little exposure.

In October 1988 two British geneticists developed a new prenatal test for diagnosing Down syndrome (trisomy-21) which is over 60 percent accurate. Before this only 30 percent or less was detectable.

This new test identifies the various biochemical markers, human chorionic gonadotrophin, unconjugated oestriol, and alpha-fetoprotein which indicate the occurrence of trisomy-21. Most parents who have a fetus diagnosed as having trisomy-21 get abortions. The United Kingdom can, and most likely will with this new birth test, reduce the number of people with Down syndrome from about 900 births per year to 350. This technology is on its way to America. Here I see a need for concern.

If you love the children of others, you will love your own even better.

*-The Wolf people of Senegal*

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I would like to open a forum, to pose some social-technical-moral questions:

- 1) Are we "normal" people taught that "retarded" people are somehow less human and can never fully understand or enjoy life? I frequently think about Nigel Hunt, a British gentleman who wrote a book about some of his experiences in England and Germany; and the young man Patrick Evezech, who is a high school graduate and in good standing at the University of Washington Experimental Education Unity; not to mention my good friend Jim Baker, a man at the Bancroft School who likes to share his morning cup of coffee and views of the world with me. These people, seemingly quite "normal" have Down syndrome and are retarded. Are these people examples of unnecessary human suffering?
- 2) Why do parents choose to have an abortion if there is a high chance that the child will be retarded?
- 3) What role does big business investment play in genetic engineering?
- 4) Has American society accepted a general view that Down syndrome and retardation in general causes unnecessary human suffering?
- 5) What are the criteria for deciding exactly what constitutes unnecessary human suffering?

6) Will the elimination or reduction of "less than perfect fetuses" eliminate human suffering or will it reduce our humanity?

*The ill-conceived doctrine of 'love thy neighbor' has to disappear, especially in relation to inferior or social creatures. It is the supreme duty of a national state to grant life and livelihood only to the healthy...*

*-Dr. Arthur Guest  
Director of Public Health Ministry of the Interior  
German Reich 1935*

The first victim of Nazi purification was a baby known only by its last name; "Knauer." Baby Knauer was born blind, missing a leg and part of one arm and was official listed as a "mental defective." Over 100,000 medical murders of "defectives" is a part of Nazi Germany's history which is largely unknown, overshadowed by the holocaust of 6 million Jews. Before the Jews there were other victims.

I do not know what rainforest destruction will do. I do know what happened in the Nazi Germany of the 1930s and 40s, and today's ugliness of apartheid in South Africa. They too had and have their reasons (obvious, logical, and

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## At Willi Unsoeld Seminar: Speakers debate politics of knowledge

by Darrel W. Riley and Suzette Williams

What sort of an education should college students have? Should they be taught only the "classics" of Western thought, Plato, Socrates, or should they also be exposed to the contributions of cultures and people not considered part of the main tradition of Western culture, such as the Egyptians.

And if these questions are answered, will those educated be able to prevent the world's destruction?

These questions were the focus of three speakers at the Willi Unsoeld seminar Sunday evening; Martin Bernal, Johnnetta Cole and John Mohawk.

John Mohawk, faculty member at the State University of New York at Buffalo, sparked a laugh with his discussion of the difference between European and Indian ideas of creation.

"They have history and we have mythologies."

The example he used was of an old Indian woman telling an anthropologist that the Earth rested on the back of a turtle.

"The guy says, if the world is on a turtle, 'What is the turtle standing on?'"

"She says, 'Of course, I know the answer to that, it's another turtle, a bigger one.'"

"He says 'Alright Madam, and what's that turtle standing on?'"

"The woman answered, 'You're very clever, Mr. White Man, but it's turtles all the way down.'"

Mohawk began his speech by talking about his upbringing in the Longhouse Religion. He was a curious boy, he related, and he wanted to know what things were used for. There were many ceremonial objects in the Longhouse religion and he asked about many of them. What was striking, he said, was that there were always answers. "I believe the purpose of ceremony is so people remember origins of custom," Mohawk remarked.

When he left his home to go to a Christian wedding he sat next to a minister. The bride walked up the aisle with the bridesmaids holding her train.

"Where do the bride's maids come from?" he asked.

"Shhhhh!" the minister said. "I don't know."

Then the groom came with his coterie of people.

"The guys who are with this guy, where do they come from?" he asked.

"Shhhhh!" the minister said. "I don't know."

Mohawk was surprised that nobody knew, and was also surprised that nobody asked. In Indian culture you were expected to ask, he related.

These stories made his point that origins are important. "I want to suggest that there are things to look at about the origins of the idea of a canon of textbooks that would hold everything people to know about the world that they live in."

Mohawk argued that the origins of the canon were in the Carolingian Renaissance which occurred in about the year 800 a.d.

In the court of Charlemagne they decided there was a need to have a common language to speak and write throughout the empire to preserve the Christian tradition.

"It established in the court of Charlemagne," Mohawk said, "a single administrative language, Latin. You could see the formation of a class of people who were the administrators of the empire who had a language different from everyone else's language, but who had a common language across the empire. This tradition was organized by the court for the court's own purposes." Mohawk's speech was a fascinating historical prelude to Bernal's talk about the later loss of Latin as the language of scholars.

Mohawk talked about how they pieced together the Bible from the

Biblical books that were left. The selection of the material to be included in the Bible was a very political process, Mohawk demonstrated. Some of the Biblical books were in different languages. This became an important issue because the scholars wanted to know, "what language God used," Mohawk contended.

Which texts were kept and which were lost was another highly political process. Since the Roman Catholic Church was sponsoring the reclamation of the material, often only the material that the church agreed with was kept. Thus, for instance, there are accurate renditions of Aristotle because he supported the Church positions, but incomplete and inaccurate renditions of Lucretias because he did not.

"What we are seeing in terms of the demand for a canon is just the claims to that legitimacy of civilization."

"In the Carolingian Renaissance what lie in the books was the word of God. That was what they were seeking to assemble. But what they in fact putting together was the mechanism and tradition out of which came the state system."

Mohawk was disturbed by what he called, "a conspiracy of nations" to subjugate native peoples.

"In the interstate system there is a conspiracy that says the United States can violate its treaties with the Indians with impunity because under interstate law everyone is supposed to turn away when the United States does something to a people that everyone has agreed are an internal problem to the United States. Everyone turned and looked the other way in the 1940s when the Germans were doing that to the Jews and everyone is turning the other way when the Brazilians are doing that to the Indians in the North of Brazil."

"We need clear thinking about how we are recruited into the process that made possible the last five centuries. Especially the five centuries of European expansion. I believe those five centuries are over and anyone trying to hold on to that is living outside of our time."

Martin Bernal, although he spoke first, dovetailed Mohawk's speech elegantly with an explanation of scholars' renunciation of Latin. He is the author of the controversial work *Black Athena*, which discusses the contributions of Mediterranean cultures that are often otherwise ignored.

His discussion focused on the purposes of the creation of the canon, the official list of recommended works for colleges. According to Bernal, politics has always influenced the canon. The American educational system was modeled partly after what is now known as the German Gymnasium system. The Gymnasium system was set up by a German aristocrat to help unify Europe after the crisis caused by the French Revolution. Bernal explained that the creator of the humanistic education in Germany believed the Greeks were the ideal people and that "by studying antiquity you could re-integrate the present."

At that time in history Germans were not secure in the uses of German, Bernal explained. Most of the world's intellectuals communicated in Latin or Greek. Bernal said with the surge of German nationalism in the late 18th-early 19th century and the determination to use German, scholars began using German. Soon the rest of the intellectual community was communicating in the tongues of their countries.

The Americans decided to set up their educational system following the German experiment, according to Bernal, not just to educate the masses but also to create anti-German sentiment and to allow Americans to become players on the world stage.

Bernal defined two influences on the American educational process, romanticism and racism. The romantic

movement was a reaction, said Bernal, to the enlightenment, which said everything could be answered through reason. The romantic movement, however, stressed feeling, ethnicity, and the belief that people are formed by their particular landscapes.

"Racism fit very neatly with the romantic stress on ethnicity," Bernal insisted. With the rise of the Atlantic slave trade in the 16th and 17th Centuries these ideologies were necessary, he explained, "to dehumanize people you were behaving inhumanly towards."

"This new romantic history, a history which took in ethnicity and feeling, was much more exclusive," Bernal said. Enlightenment historians had taken other cultures into "very serious consideration," he explained, but "the new historians, who considered themselves the first historians, were now exclusively interested in Europe."

The final speaker was Johnnetta Cole, the first Black woman President of Spelman College. She is also the author of two books; *All American Women: Lines that Divide, Ties that Bind and Anthropology for the Nineties*. Her speech focused on the point, "If we are to study, why not everyone's studies."

"It amazes me that in 1989 it is still an issue as to whether or not in the

## Panelists advocate more Band-aid reform, no news

by Tedd Kelleher

Band-aid like reform of a system that is fundamentally flawed? That is what speakers at the Unsoeld seminar seemed to advocate.

Throughout the morning panel discussion the speakers espoused their belief that higher education should work as a tool to achieve a better world; that a college education must address the fundamental inequalities in our society and move people to active participation in its elimination. The speakers often quoted Marx but evaded associating themselves with this controversial thinker by calling him "a grey bearded German philosopher".

When challenged by a student to address the issue of how to change a fundamentally corrupt system, the panel member's true positions were revealed. Martin Bernal proclaimed himself a reformist. During his seminar it became clear that although he holds liberal beliefs, the primary motivation for his work is the enjoyment he gets from engaging in academic duals with his conservative opponents.

Johnnetta Cole said that she is faced

## Weekend seminar shows change can be created

by Kevin Boyer

The fourth annual Willi Unsoeld Seminar took place Sunday and Monday. Through both lecture and discussion involving three speakers Martin Bernal, Johnnetta B. Cole, and John Mohawk, the community addressed why material was chosen for our schools, how the selection came about, and what can we do about it.

The speakers not only spoke of change, they are actively pursuing change and showed a person can work from within the framework of the existing power structure to create it.

Johnnetta Cole stressed a "worldcentric" education that requires more work from each of us, she also emphasized an internationalization of thought that understands but doesn't impose our thoughts onto another culture.

John Mohawk spoke of the use of imagination to shape and influence the world of the future. Using imagination, he said, classicists have concealed the

curricula of our university and colleges and our high schools, even our kindergartens, that the realities of all of us should be included. We are still asking whether or not we ought to teach about those that some Native Americans say, 'hold up at least half the sky'; women. We are still debating whether or not we ought to share the realities of those called minorities, in order to hide the fact that we are the numerical majority of the world."

Cole called understanding and respecting differences one of the most important issues of the 21st Century. "Excellence requires it," she maintained.

In a question and answer session after the presentations Bernal suggested the canon should address mainly the people and cultures not addressed in the media, instead of reiterating those same views.

Mohawk suggested that the "great" classical philosophers weren't that great, and that to find solutions to the problems facing the world today we need to look at other cultures and beliefs for answers. He suggested that the discussion did not focus on the right areas; that is the areas of how to cope with an increasingly polluted planet and how to prevent humanity from destroying itself.

For another story about Johnnetta Cole see page 10.

with meeting the needs of black women who want to succeed in the system. She said society needs major structural change, not minor reform. She suggested that asking to be equal in terms of the existing pyramid of wealth and power is like saying you want to be part of the small percentage of people who control almost everything.

John Mohawk answer was less wishy-washy and more to the point. He outlined what he saw wrong with the present state of affairs and how he envisioned the system falling apart in the not to distant future. He then left it to the audience to come up with a solution.

It's hard for the members of the panel to indict the system that feeds them, but if they won't who will? If the panel claims that higher education should be a catalyst for a move toward a better world, how can they not openly call for the overthrow of the fundamental structures that prevent us from reaching that goal. We need to stop focusing on the symptoms and instead address the disease of uncontrolled selfish greed that is destroying our society.

real classic tradition, which was African influenced. Mohawk said we can also use imagination in a positive way.

Martin Bernal whose recent book, *Black Athena* refutes some basic classical thought, told the group that recognition of southern and eastern influences would erase some of the mystery of Greek culture and refute the European attitude of the Greeks being a self-started civilization.

Although the events were called seminars few Evergreen-style seminars took place. The events were either lectures or question and answer sessions. Maybe if students had been more prepared there would have been seminars that allowed the sharing of thoughts by all instead of mini-lectures.

As the Willi Unsoeld Seminar becomes more popular and the school learns from past mistakes, the event will not only have an impact on its subject but may live up to the seminar billing it promotes.

# Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Week

May 1 through May 6

## APIC student incensed over wait for reparations

by Tammie Ostrom

On Saturday, April 22nd, I attended the 11th Annual Asian Pacific Islander Student Union Conference in Santa Cruz. Thirteen of us from the Asian Pacific Islander Coalition (APIC) drove to Santa Cruz to attend a conference loaded with events. Samoan drummers, Korean drummers, and a host of student cultural performances highlighted the entertainment presented throughout the day. From 8 am to midnight we attended lectures and workshops, were treated to a Vietnamese lunch and Korean barbecue dinner, and shared our heritage.

I have never felt so much energy in

one room. I left feeling proud and empowered by my Japanese heritage.

I attended two workshops -- Ethnic Studies Struggles and Justice Now! Reparations Now! Tsuyako "Sox" Kitashima, a member of the San Francisco National Coalition for Redress and Reparations (NCRP) Coordinating Committee, spoke at the Reparations workshop. Kitashima, a Japanese American, shared her personal experience about her internment in a camp during WWII. I felt embittered listening to this woman tell her experiences. Japanese Americans who were forced to relocate and imprisoned have waited over forty

years for individual reparation. They continue to wait for those payments to begin. Of those interned in the camps, over half died before the redress/reparations law was enacted.

The House Appropriations Committee approved \$250 million in funds for Japanese American redress payments as part of the 1989 Supplemental Budget. The full House of Representatives was expected to vote on the \$250 million on April 26th. If funding is approved the \$20,000 per person redress payments approved when the historic redress bill was enacted into law last August could begin in a few months. The Senate has

not yet acted on the 1989 Supplemental Budget--reparations payments have not begun.

If you are interested in sending letters or donation, or finding out more about this issue, contact: NCRP: 1911 Bush St., #1-G San Francisco, CA 94115 Phone # (415) 922-1534.

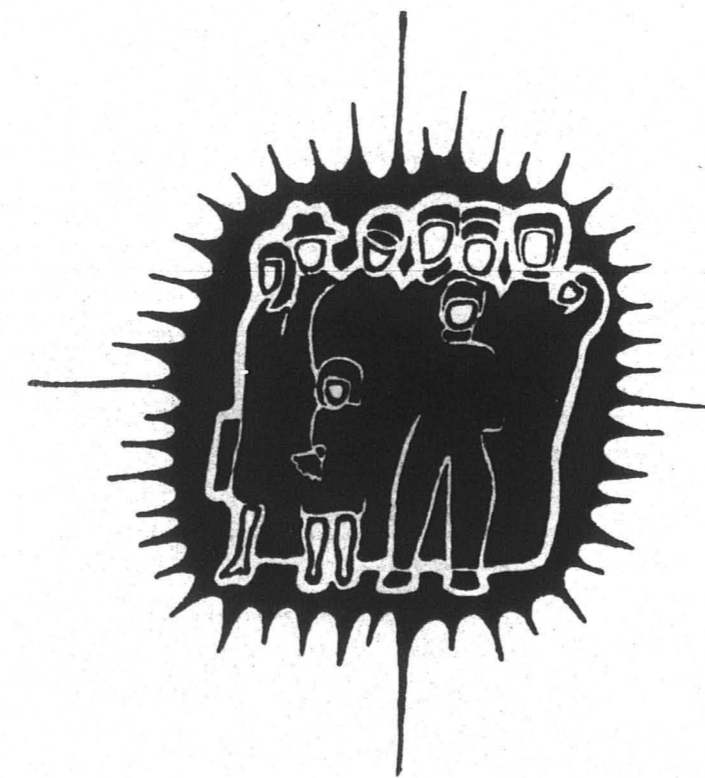
The trip was a powerful, eye-opening experience for me and one that I will not soon forget. I have come back with a broader perspective on the current issues relating to the various cultures represented at the conference.

### Thursday, May 4

Panel discussion on Asian and Pacific American Communities. Features Peter Bacho, April West-Baker and Les Wong, 3 pm CAB 108.

### Saturday, May 6

Banquet Celebration and DJ Dance in Library 4300 from 5 pm to midnight. Naomi Iwata Sanchez is keynote speaker. Filipino juggling troupe and comedian Arnold Mukai to perform. Dance by Unique Musique at 9 pm.



Jim San?

Ah Poa making her way up King street in Tong Yen Guy, a cane in one hand and a bag full of *chang goa* tightly clutched in the other. What do you dream about Ah Poa?

Ah Gung shuffling through Hing Hay Park, with a Tong Yen bo gee under one arm and a bag of *bok toy* and *gee gnook* in the other.

What do you dream about Ah Gung?

Ah Gung, Ah Poa is the *Jim San* what you dream it would be: A job in Tong Yen Guy, where you *chec som*, *hong sek bon* or peel *ha hok*?

Did the *Jim San* keep its promise of *chan* to you? Ah Gung, Ah Poa do you still dream? I don't know you but when I look into your eyes I see my *Bah Bah* and *Mah Mah*.

-Suelene Tom

## Greeners 'bus it' to a recent Santa Cruz conference

by Star Boswell

The Asian/Pacific Islander Student Union held its 11th annual conference entitled "APISU 89: Moving Ahead With Our Diversity" at UC Santa Cruz on April 22, 1989. Of the 800 students that attended, 13 were from the Evergreen State College (the only Washington school represented).

Before reaching the conference we spent a day in San Francisco touring Chinatown and Japantown, browsing through bookstores, enjoying the company and different ethnic foods. The keynote speakers at the conference were March Fong Eu, the Secretary of State of California and Bert Nakano, the national

spokesperson for the National Coalition for Redress and Reparations (NCRP). Students participated in a variety of educational workshops concerning the issues of Filipino Affirmative Action, ethnic studies, careers after college, art and culture, the Stockton Massacre, Asian/Pacific Islander youth education and more. Vietnamese sandwiches were served for lunch and Korean Barbecue for dinner while the Samoan and Korean drummers jammed to some upbeat contemporary rhythms. The highlight of the evening were the student cultural performances which ranged from Taiko drummers to Laotian and ribbon dancers. The night ended with a large student

dance.

I attended the Ethnic Studies Struggle workshop where a film was shown about the San Francisco State College strikes in 1968 involving 80% of the student body concerning multi-cultural education. The film pointed out how racism and classism was and is still used to keep the working population divided. The speaker explained the need to include the experiences of people of color in this country's history as valid and not just portray them as passive victims.

Throughout the conference I was reminded that the slaves, Chinese railroad workers and Filipino farmworkers were the backbone that built America and

helped make it prosperous.

It was exciting to hear of ASPU's involvement in organizing Spring Action '89, an event where 8,000 students marched on the state capitol demanding fair access to education. The conference gave me the opportunity to meet other students with similar cultural experiences, to share, network, take pride in my heritage and learn more about other cultures. Next year the Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition is hoping to hold a student of color conference of its own for the northwest region.

# Johnette Cole and Elaine Zakarison discuss 'isms and social change at Evergreen

by Honna Metzger

Johnette Cole and Elaine Zakarison visited Evergreen Monday to discuss the issues of racism and sexism in the United States. Cole is the first female African American President of Spelman College. Zakarison directs the National YWCA Student Program.

Cole spoke about the importance of not forgetting women of color when combating sexism.

A student asked her where the woman of color's voice is best heard, through poetry, music or some other medium. Cole replied that women of color cannot be grouped together into one voice.

"...There are Black women who are Republicans... There are Black women who have never worked a day in their lives. There are Black women who have never not worked, even on a Sunday... There are even Black women who are lesbians..."

Cole also declared that People of Color cannot expect whites to simply hand over their economic and social power.

In the view of racist whites, "racism pays," Cole said, because it retains a privileged position for them.

After Johnette Cole spoke, Elaine Zakarison presented a lecture/workshop focusing on the role of white women in the fight for the liberation of women of color.

"I feel very strongly as a white

woman that you can not fight sexism without fighting racism."

From her observation, white feminists have often shown "a tremendous unwillingness to focus on racism."

According to Zakarison, this type of behavior on the part of white women, that fights sexism and not racism, says to women of color, "I value my whiteness more than I value my femaleness," and displays an indifference towards "sisters of color."

"This racism by white women feminists will create a special place in society for 'white women only,'" she claimed.

Another thing to remember, Zakarison said, is that "the white male club welcomes hostility between women of color and white women."

"To women of color, the white woman has been an enemy," because, Zakarison remarked, she has benefited from the "white skin privilege" afforded to her.

Zakarison suggested that white feminists "make sure that the needs of all women are being addressed," when trying to help the feminist cause. Few white women have ever experienced racism, she pointed out; and often play the part of the oppressor, unwittingly or not, by virtue of being white in a white-dominated society.

An Evergreen student brought up the fact that there has been talk of reverse racism on campus. She used Affirmative

Action as an example: people often say it is racist against whites.

The Evergreen Affirmative Action Officer mentioned that a TESC student once told her that Affirmative Action should not exist, "because it's moving People of Color over to the right."

When Zakarison hears criticism against Affirmative Action, she states that

"color blindness doesn't work, not if you are trying to create diversity in the university."

In conclusion, Elaine Zakarison emphasized that women of color face "the double oppression of racism and sexism," and added that classism is often a third oppression they face.

## Martin's critique of DTF Report is lame

by Matt Triplett

I agree with Mr. Rudy Martin's letter in last week's CPJ that the adoption of the Smoking DTF recommendations solely on the basis of the endorsement of Booth Gardner and Joe Olander would be pretty silly.

However, his secondary argument is lame at best. "Could such smoke (secondary smoke) possibly be as hazardous as lots of the other stuff pumped into and through these buildings we inhabit?" Mr. Martin, what exactly are you talking about? What is this "other stuff" that you speak of? Do you know of some plot by the

administration to gas the students? To my knowledge, there are no chemicals, gases, vapors, fumes, or other substances being pumped through the campus ventilation system. I can only attribute this outlandish allegation to paranoia, unless, of course, you have some proof of this conspiracy.

Health: United States, 1988, a yearly publication by the Department of Health and Human Services, has this to say about smoking: "Cigarette smoking is the single factor responsible for the most preventable deaths in our society." Therefore, it seems to me that the recommendations put forth by the Smoking DTF are an attempt to take action on this issue, rather than adopt the

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humane?) for the practice of things we call atrocities.

Is the elimination of a "less than perfect" fetus so very different? Where will this new technology lead? Will it only take a few years and a few million dollars to locate the biochemical markers and gene loci for blue eyes and blond hair?

Right now in our society we say people with IQ's under 72 suffer, maybe tomorrow we will say that brown hair, brown eyes or dark skinned people in the Harlems of America experience unnecessary suffering.

Can a society that allows selective abortion (abortion of a targeted group) stop rainforest destruction, wars, or any other atrocity? Do we only care about rainforests and wars when the roots of culturally accepted genocide are taking hold within our very own backyard?

I sense that only if we teach and believe that our retarded children are worthy of life and liberty can we ever hope to save other aspects of the Earth.

I have no answers to my questions. Indeed Damocles' sword hangs above my head too. I question the ultimate wisdom of bringing a child with anencephaly, spina bifida or other very severe disorders into the world. I realize the issues here are much more complex than I can develop. It will take public seminars, an open forum, democracy of the truest sense to begin to deal with any of these situations.

I believe the study of literature, genetics, ecology, art, etc is essential and can be a source of great enlightenment in the human condition. Yet does there come a time when we must all stop and decide if we are truly eliminating human suffering or opening Pandora's box?

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Opinion:

# Banning abortion further hurts the poor

by Tedd Kelleher

When should society decide what we can and cannot kill? I often hear anti-abortionists quote "Thou shalt not kill" from the bible as a basic tenet to live by. If we tried to live literally by this commandment we would all die. We kill plants for food, bacteria with antibiotics, animals for food, along with everything else we kill on a daily basis to live. To live is to kill, and the question is what we as a society decide we can and cannot kill.

When it comes to killing humans our society is divided. We all agree that we shouldn't murder someone. But when it comes to the lives of the terminally ill, criminals that have killed others, and

unborn human life, we as a society cannot come to a consensus.

Some "Pro-life" advocates argue that it is morally incorrect to kill a human no matter what the circumstances.

"Pro-choice" advocates believe the decision to keep or abort a fetus in a woman should be a decision solely made by that woman, and that the means to safely abort that fetus should be available.

It used to be argued that because a fetus could not live outside of its mother it was part of the mother's body, and thus under her control. But with the advent of new medical technology it may be possible in the not to distant future for a human fetus to be "viable" from

conception.

If abortion is made illegal rich women could still get abortions. Poor women who wanted abortions would either not be able to get them, or would undergo unsafe "back-alley" abortions that would result in many women dying or becoming sterile. Many of the women denied abortions would be stuck with children they did not want and/or would be unable to support.

Outlawing abortion would only serve to further oppress women, children, and the poor. Abortions kill people, but taking a human life to prevent the oppression of the mother and the child can be a more moral decision than preserving that life, just as killing a human with a painful

incurable disease is often a more moral decision than forcing that person to live.

When the public is asked a majority agree that abortion should be left as a legal option. However, a Supreme Court case is threatening to leave the decision up to the states. Most states would allow legal abortions, but some might pass laws making it illegal. If a state existed where everyone agreed that abortion should be against the law, I would have no problem with that state passing a law against it. In reality no such state exists. Any state passing an anti-abortion law will be imposing the moral values of the powerful on everyone, including a large number of people with different moral beliefs.

## Rely on your career compass for decisions

by Maureen Eddy

"It is said that those who fail to learn from the past are doomed to repeat it. The universe, societal, scientific, and work/unemployment turning points the world has reached are giving people everywhere the opportunity to take action, elevate their sights, test their potentials, try new things, reach ever higher, and even attempt the seemingly impossible. As they do, people trust life and let themselves be guided by their Career Compasses—their experience, intelligence, and intuition. This is the Lifecareer process: listening and moving forward with one's own inner wisdom.

"As one proceeds to do this, things may not always go right. But when they go left, they enable an individual to learn from the experience and to gain more information. Then, by rechecking his or her Career Compass, the person is soon able to continue going forward.

"Some individuals, however, may find that reading their Career Compass is not as easy as it sounds because they have

not been taught to use or rely on it.

Instead, they have been encouraged to rely almost entirely on other people's thinking. In the classroom, for example, young people are taught to remember and apply chiefly what other persons know. In the church or synagogue, they are trained in others' interpretations of religious experiences - interpretations that

vary widely with the varying faiths.

"While at home they are taught to accept and emulate parental knowledge. As a result, most persons grow to adulthood barely aware of or able to use their own intelligence, experience, and intuition. They are not in touch with what they know and instead rely on their outward conditioning. Such persons, if they are to progress, must undergo a perspective transformation to become aware that they have been conditioned to accept everyone else's thought but their own. Only then can they move beyond their prior conditioning to connect with and use their own inner wisdom."

The above quote is taken from the book Lifecareer: A process theory of career by Anna Miller-Tiedman, Ph.D. This book presents the concept: "Life is career." This means that we stop counseling for job careers only and instead counsel for Life--its opportunities, its fullness."

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apathetic attitude that is so famous at Evergreen.

In light of the obvious threat that smoking poses to health, it appears that Mr. Martin is advocating an irresponsible disregard for the whole smoking issue. What he seems to want is for everyone to continue with the status quo, ignoring the evidence regarding smoking.

Mr. Martin also brings up the issue of privacy. He states that the recommendations "border on an invasion of privacy." While choosing to pay for death is a personal choice, involving others in that choice is not. When your right to smoke compromises my health, we are no longer talking about a "private, personal habit;" we are talking about the invasion of my privacy and my right to live in a clean environment.

Additionally, I would like to comment on Mr. Martin's assertion that

"reporting" on persons in violation of the new smoking policy "smacks of the worst kind of big-brotherism." Is it so awful for individuals to stand up for their rights and "report" on those individuals who threaten their lives? Defending your right to life has never been a crime.

Lastly, Mr. Martin makes a blatant attempt to manipulate the readers by stating that "we should avoid reactionary, repressive, moves... that create a climate favorable to ever more dangerous, vicious and reprehensible invasions by the state..." This is the age old tactic of the "hostile, outside enemy" used over and over by people who wish to redirect attention away from the real problem. The Smoking DTF recommendations do not portend a coming age of repression and violence; they merely allow those of us who don't smoke the right to a breath of fresh air.

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# Kney-tal article draws fire from faculty

by Pete Bohmer, faculty

It is depressing that the newspaper here at Evergreen, the *Cooper Point Journal*, has been and continues to be a student version of the major newspapers. This imitation includes claiming to be objective where objective means uncritically accepting the pronouncements of those with power and status as the truth. It also includes ignoring, demeaning and trivializing those actively protesting against policies and against a system that perpetuates racial, gender and class oppression and the domination of people in the Third World.

An example of this type of "objective" journalism was the article by Honna Metzger in the April 20th *CPJ* about the visit of Israeli foreign ministry official Harry Kney-Tal. In her story, she repeated Kney-Tal's comments about "his desire for peace, ... for an end to the violence and terror" and wrote "Kney-Tal refuted rumors that Israelis are greedy about obtaining land."

Nowhere in her article did she probe beneath this self-serving line. For example, it was pointed out by people attending this meeting that Israel has continually denied the right of the Palestinian people for self-determination, that Israel expelled hundreds of thousands of Palestinians in the late 1940's, seized the West Bank and Gaza in 1967 and has continued since then to build Israel settlements there and maintain a brutal and illegal occupation over the million plus Palestinians in these areas. Thus, by uncritically repeating and primarily reporting Kney-Tal's comments, the *CPJ* gave added credibility to the Israeli position.

Also not reported was Kney-Tal's statement at the outset that he would not be willing to discuss human rights. For us to have accepted these terms, given the daily murder of unarmed Palestinians, and the systematic use of torture by the Israeli government of Palestinians, is to silently acquiesce to his and the Israeli government's agenda of preventing by any and all means the aspirations of the Palestinian people for an independent nation of Palestine.

If the *CPJ* or the reporter was not knowledgeable about the history of Israeli displacement of Palestinians and the consistent Israeli effort to destroy Palestinian culture, they should have reported the critical analysis presented by others attending.

Given that Kney-Tal stated he was speaking as an Israeli government official, the *CPJ* should take a critical stance toward his version of the Mid-East conflict. The comments of those challenging the Israeli government deserved at least equal weight to his. In the major media, there is little criticism of Israel's continued colonization of another people or mention of the worldwide condemnation of it. The *CPJ* was not any different.

Moreover, the picketing by Evergreen students and staff of the visit of an Israeli official, the reasons for their

protest, and what they were hoping to accomplish were seen as less newsworthy than Kney-Tal's comments.

Significant and positive social change comes from people actively challenging the status quo. Thus, those in power try to ridicule it. It is sad when papers like the *CPJ* unconsciously accept this framework by slighting protest or criticizing protesters as trying to relive the 1960's, scraggly, rude, etc. The criterion for acceptable protest should not be whether the object of the protest finds it polite or legitimate. To picket and to forcefully challenge the statements of an official of a government that is daily shooting Palestinian people is legitimate.

Honna Metzger concluded her article by stating I was overheard telling a fellow protester the exchange had been a partial success. What I said openly and to everyone present was that over the last 16 months, the daily and united

protest of hundreds of thousands of Palestinians, the Intifada, had forced the United States to talk to the representatives of the Palestinian people, the PLO. These heroic protests had more impact than any argument an individual could make on why the U.S. should talk to the PLO. Analogously, protests against Israeli policy in the US were far more likely to bring about change in Israeli policy than trying to convince Kney-Tal by rational argument that Israeli oppression of Palestinians and Israeli support of repressive regimes in Central America and South Africa was immoral and unjust. Given that the US gives over \$3 billion annual aid to Israel and there is popular support in the US for Israel, it is particularly important that Israeli policy be opposed in the US.

Throughout the world, students and student movements have played a central role in the struggle for significant social

change. The active role of students in the movements against racism, poverty and the Vietnam War in the 1960s and early 1970s are examples in the US.

On campuses where students were most active, invariably there were student papers that were not afraid to challenge university complicity with the Vietnam war and multinational corporations; papers bold in their criticisms of the power elite, that consistently reported on issues of international and national significance, provided analysis and information about inequality and the causes of it, and reported sympathetically on those who were actively involved in student and other movements for social justice, self-determination and real democracy. We need such a paper at the Evergreen State College. If the *CPJ* can not be transformed, such a newspaper needs to be created.

## Faculty wants *CPJ* to encourage prejudice

by Darrel W. Riley

Until the 1940's advocacy journalism was supreme. Advocacy journalism was the kind of journalism that brought us into war. The Hearst Empire advocated the war with Cuba so that it could sell more newspapers and thus we went to war against Cuba. The fright from "yellow peril" which caused thousands of Japanese to be put into internment camps was a result of advocacy journalism constantly portraying the Japanese "menace". Journalists were "king-makers", creating politicians such as Richard Nixon by advocating only his position and by smearing his opponents.

Advocacy journalism created sins of commission, not of omission. Reporters, even if they had information, might choose not to print it if it didn't support their point of view.

Gradually, as more and more information permeated society advocacy journalism fell into disfavor. The new standard was journalism which reported stories as fairly as possible. The new ideal was "objectivity." The reporter was expected to tell what he/she had seen without opinion, or if he/she couldn't do a story "objectively" then he/she was expected to get additional points of views on the subject.

There is still a vestige of advocacy journalism left. A new breed of journalists came to the fore with the new journalism, the columnist. The columnist is expected to be knowledgeable about a subject and to take a position on it. They are expected to interpret events from a particular perspective. They are more like the journalists of old. However, now their stories are clearly labeled "opinion."

The change to "objective reporting" came about partly because journalists expected that their audience was better educated and could be expected to think for themselves. The readers did not need to have information interpreted for them, they could get the "raw" information and form their own opinions.

Professor Bohmer wants the *CPJ* to revert back to the type of journalism that created "yellow peril." He wants us not to report but to interpret.

In each and every issue of the *CPJ* this year there has been a statement that the *CPJ* is not objective. At the beginning of the year we decided that we would publicly acknowledge that objectivity was a myth. Instead we would make every effort to be fair, to represent as many sides to a story as we could. I wonder if he who advocates advocacy journalism really wants a return to the kinds of advocacy that used to occur with such regularity, advocating discrimination, racism, sexism, and hatred. Is this the kind of journalism that Professor Bohmer really wants?

I worked with Honna Metzger on her story about Israeli Consul General Harry Kney-Tal. It was a very good news story. It spoke in a clear and interesting way about the events of that meeting. It focused equally on the students and on the Consul General.

Professor Bohmer would have seemed to prefer that we not print anything about the Consul General, only the responses of the protesters. Shades of the McCarthy campaign, print only the accusations and not the response. That is not journalism. That is character assassination.



Sometimes dead is better.

## But *Pet Semetary* may be too dead

by Amy Malik and Matt Carrithers

In *Pet Semetary's* second week of running it is making more money in ticket sales than any other current film. Being avid Stephen King fans, we couldn't wait to see this latest film version of one of his books.

At the beginning of most King novels, one often gets the feeling that something will go wrong soon. Arriving at the Capital Mall Cinemas to see the movie, we experienced this same feeling. Everyone's thoughts were on the same wave-length. We were all preparing to get so scared out of our minds that sleep later on that night would be out of the question.

Sitting behind us were some die-hard King fans who whispered dialogue throughout the film before the words got out of the actors' mouths.

The movie starts out with the Creed family moving from Chicago to a wonderfully rustic old house in Maine. The home seems perfect, apart from a

two-lane highway that runs across the end of the driveway and brings some of Maine's fastest truckers within feet of their front porch. Promptly, the family's toddler son, Gage, attempts to walk across the highway with a sinister truck bearing down upon him.

After this, we wondered: When are they going to build a fence to keep Gage and his older sister Ellie from becoming two-dimensional against the blacktop? They never do.

For anyone who has a beloved, well-worn copy of *Pet Semetary* at home and is familiar with the storyline, the movie will be disappointing. It moves too slowly to really scare, and the B-movie, jump-out-and-grab-you tactics (Church, the family cat, dives out of nowhere onto someone at least six times) get old fast. People familiar with the story will also be expecting large amounts of gore, and they will not be disappointed.

Even though the acting of Dale Midkiff (Lou Creed), Denise Crosby (Rachel Creed), and Fred Gwynne (Jud Crandall) was acceptable on B-movie terms, we were most impressed by the surprise appearance of Stephen King himself, portraying a priest in a cameo role.

We deliberately went to an early showing, so we wouldn't have to go home from a scary movie after dark. In the end, this was unnecessary because the movie just wasn't that scary. We slept soundly that night after all.

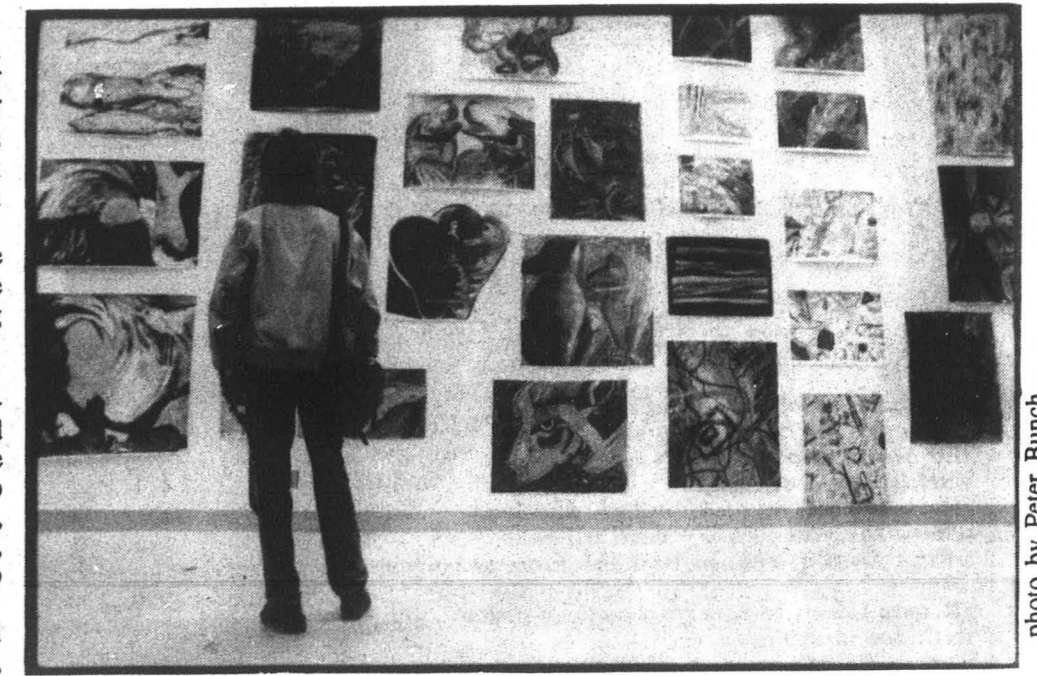


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The Arts Annex Opening in March was packed with paintings, performances, photographs, and sculptures. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to contribute their visual or performance arts for the next event, the June 2nd "Art's Alive."

## Art's Alive at Evergreen!!

by Norma Baum

Last quarter the Visual Arts Annex opening was celebrated with exhibition of visual works by programs and individuals ranging from paintings and drawings, photography, fine art prints, to ceramics, 3-D sculpture and installations, and neon. The "Open Mike" included singers, musicians, a wonderful jazz quartet, poetry readings, jam sessions and story telling.

Faculty Sally Cloninger presented a video she made and Andrew Buchman played piano. Ed Trujillo breathed life into the event by playing an Australian "digereedoo", and the arts did come "alive!" Over 300 folks showed up and the excitement generated there has inspired the concept of an ongoing quarterly, student run, "Art's Alive" event.

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If you want to participate, there is a place for you! Join the "Jam session" of all our creative energies to spark new ideas, projects, collaborations, programs, and new visions for the arts on this campus.

Let us know if you intend to participate by Friday, May 12th so we can plan appropriate spaces for you. Volunteers are needed for setting up and breaking down shows. Give us a call. Contact: Norma Baum, Coordinator, x6078 at Com 202; or call x6070.

"Art's Alive" also presents "Random Generations," an evening of live music of all styles, featuring Evergreen Student Composers. This will take place Friday, May 26th, at 8 pm in the Experimental Theater. Make reservations by calling x6078. This exciting performance is from the people who brought you "The Evergreen State Collage" last quarter, and is a concert of the best music Evergreen students are making. Plus dance, video, and ...?

Keep an eye out for the Faculty and Staff Exhibit May 12th in Gallery 4, and the "5 Composers," also a faculty event. Faculty and staff are more than welcome to be a part of "Art's Alive!"

If Professor Bohmer had his way the *CPJ* would become a paper whose reporting, what little there is, was completely at the whim of the editorial staff. A paper whose content was solely determined by the feelings of the editorial staff. Isn't it more productive to have a paper that focuses its limited reportorial staff on reporting so that at least some news car get out?

The *CPJ* is proud to have Honna Metzger as a reporter. She has done a number of stories which we are proud of. Unfortunately Professor Bohmer does not seem to have read them closely.

If Professor Bohmer had a problem with the coverage he could have taken advantage of his knowledge of the Israeli situation to write a story discussing Mr. Kney-Tal's positions. He could have

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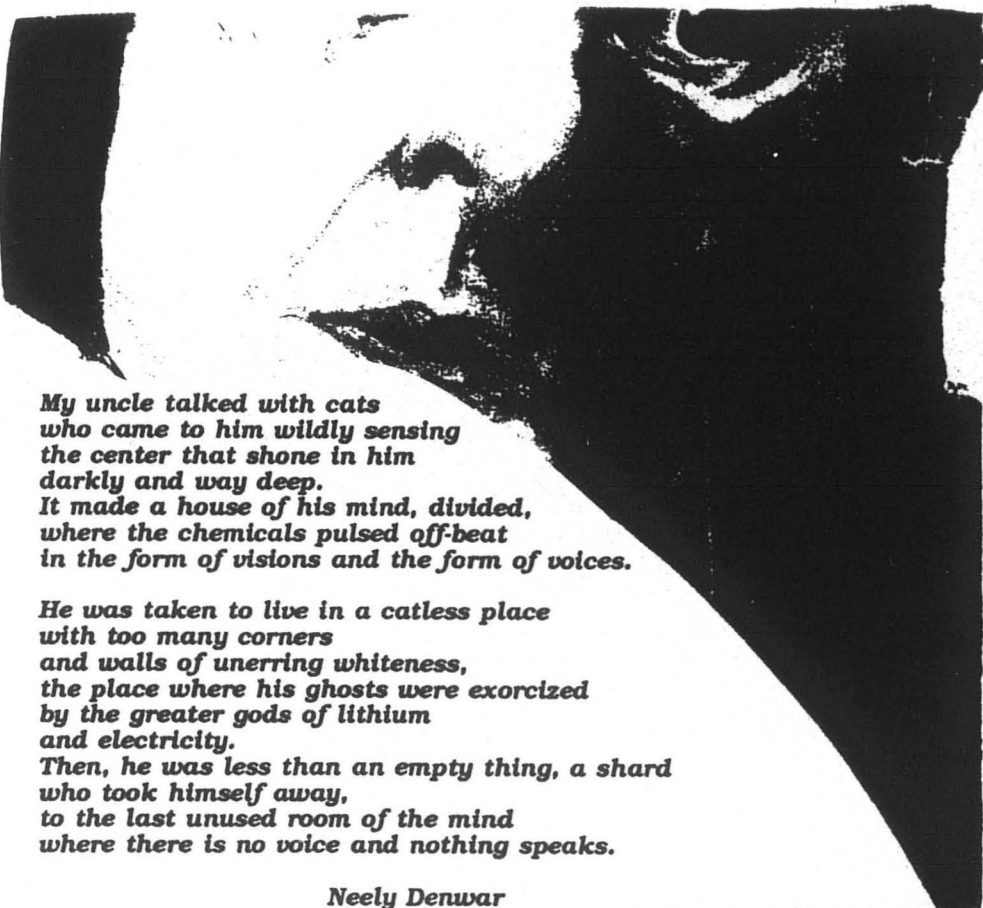
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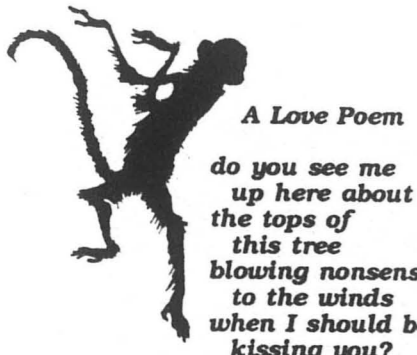
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who came to him wildly sensing  
the center that shone in him  
darkly and way deep.  
It made a house of his mind, divided,  
where the chemicals pulsed off-beat  
in the form of visions and the form of voices.

He was taken to live in a catless place  
with too many corners  
and walls of unerring whiteness,  
the place where his ghosts were exorcized  
by the greater gods of lithium  
and electricity.  
Then, he was less than an empty thing, a shard  
who took himself away,  
to the last unused room of the mind  
where there is no voice and nothing speaks.

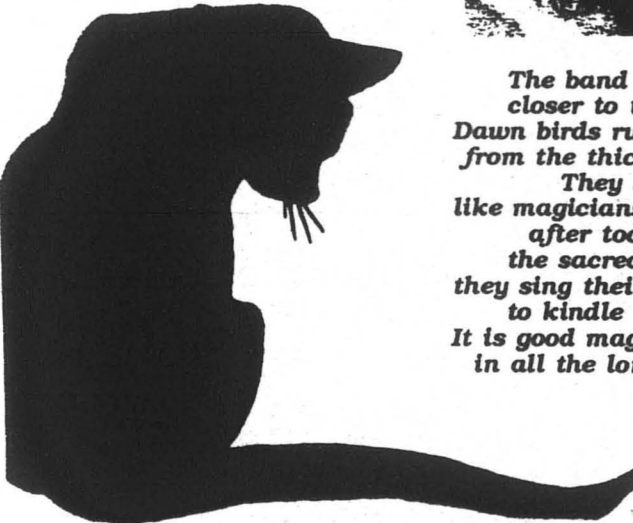
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A Love Poem

do you see me  
up here about  
the tops of  
this tree  
blowing nonsense  
to the winds  
when I should be  
kissing you?

Daniel Gotkin



The band of light is swept  
closer to the eastern edge.  
Dawn birds rustle awake, draw voices  
from the thick and honeysuckle air.  
They summon light  
like magicians who have fallen asleep  
after too much wine,  
the sacred fire nearly dead.  
they sing their incantation with fury  
to kindle the distant ember.  
It is good magic, never having failed  
in all the long memory of birds.

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## Calendar

### Thursday May 4

A panel discussion on Asian and Pacific Island American communities will feature Peter Bacho, April West-Baker, Liz Dunbar, Les Wong, and York Wong, and will be held in CAB 108, 4-7:30 pm.

Prexy Nesbitt will speak on The Changing Situation in South Africa: A New Challenge to the People of the U.S. The lecture will take place in the Library Lobby at 7 pm. For more info call EPIC, x6144.

### Friday May 5

Interview Techniques will be explored in a discussion sponsored by the Career Development Center, in LIB 1406A, 12-1 pm.

A slide show and photo exhibit on China is being presented by Amnesty International, 11 am-2 pm, in LIB 2205.

Three bands will be giving a benefit concert at the Reko Muse Gallery/Events: Alphabet Swill, Calamity Jane, and Rockin' Rod & The Strychnines. The Gallery is located at 112 E State downtown. The all ages concert begins at 8 pm. Admission is \$3.

### Saturday May 6

A DJ Dance is being sponsored by APIC as part of Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Week. It begins at 9 pm in Library 4300.

The Plastic People of the Universe is a talented, avant-garde rock band from Czechoslovakia, banned in their own country. Their songs are said to be haunting, dissonant, and were described

by a NY Times critic as "moody and metaphorical." See them at the On The Boards' Washington Hall Performance Gallery, 153 14th Avenue at 9 pm. Tickets cost \$10 for non-subscribers.

The TESC Women's Soccer Team is having a Pledge Car Wash, from 9 am until 5 pm in the parking lot of Rainbow Sports on Harrison Avenue. Donate when your car is washed, or make a pledge. For more info, call 866-6000, x6530.

Herd of Turtles, Dungpump, and guests will be playing at the Reko Muse Gallery/Events, 112 E State downtown. The all ages concert begins at 8 pm. Admission is \$1.

"Is Spiritual Healing Relevant Today?" is a free lecture to be given by a Christian Scientist. It begins at 3 pm in the Olympia Center, 222 N. Columbia Street downtown.

### Sunday May 7

National Alaska Wildlife Memorial will take place in the Seattle Center Exhibition Hall, Noon-6 pm. Join Mike Lowry in turning the oil spill grief into action. Memorial Service begins at 1 pm. Featured will be Educational and Political Workshops, Music, events for children, and Congressman John Miller. For more information call 548-9343.

The Thurston County CROP Walk begins at 1 pm at the Olympia High School Ingersoll Stadium. The Walk will follow a 10-mile course through Olympia and Tumwater. Walkers raise money through pledges per miles walked. 25% of funds raised return here to Thurston County to help the hungry and homeless.

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The Black Wedge, a spoken work and musical trio, will perform at the Reko Muse Gallery/Events, 112 E State downtown. Members of the trio are Sang, Peter Plate, and Mecca Normal. The all ages event begins at 8 pm, and admission is \$3.

Classical Music will be performed by the Capital Music Club in the atrium of the Olympia Timberline Library, in honor of National Music Week. The concerts will take place at noon daily, May 7-13.

### Monday May 8

The Thurston/Mason Mental Health Advisory Board invites your participation in the 1989-91 Thurston/Mason County Health Services Plan. Meeting will be held 7-9pm in the Thurston County Health Department Conference Room, 529 SW 4th Ave in Olympia.

The Olympia Film Society presents *Love is a Dog From Hell*, winner of the Belgian Academy Award for Best Picture in 1987. The film's protagonist longs for ideal romance with an ideal woman. He fills these desires, in the end, in a much less than "normal" way. The film will be shown at 6:30 pm and 9 pm, in the Capitol Theatre, 206 E 5th. Admission is \$2.50 for members and \$4 for non-members.

An Internship Orientation session will be held in LIB 1406A, 3-4 pm. An important date to remember is May 19, when Co-op Internship Request forms are due for Fall and Summer internships.

### Tuesday May 9

The Israeli-Palestinian conflict will be discussed by a panel of Jews and Arabs at Pierce College in Tacoma. Tonight's topic is American Perceptions of the Middle East: Distortion or Reality? The talk will take place in the Performance Lounge (in the main Building) at 7:30 pm. Admission is free.

Auditions for *The Tempest*, produced by the Puget Sound Theater ensemble are being held May 9-10 at 7 pm in the Olympia Center's Multipurpose room C. Call backs are May 11th. Please call 943-9492 for more information.

### Wednesday May 10

"New Year for the Mien" is a film by Seattle filmmaker Guy Phillips. It follows the lives of five Mien villagers from their highland home in Laos to as new life in Seattle. It will be shown on TCTV channel 31, TCI Cablevision, at 7 pm.

An Abortion Support Group is being facilitated by Wen Yee Shaw through the Counseling Center. Women who have had abortions, or are considering abortions, and want to share their experiences, are encouraged to join. Registration is done through the Women's Clinic, x6200. The group will meet in SEM 3157, 6-9 pm.

Teachers' Ed Program will hold additional informational meetings noon-1 pm, Wednesdays, in the 3rd floor lobby of Lab II.

"Our Mother's Stories" is a play about the women of Washington's history. "The untold or almost forgotten stories of everyday women." The performance opens tonight and plays through May 14, at 8 pm, plus a 2 pm matinee on May 14, at the Ethnic Theatre at the University of Washington, 3940 Brooklyn Ave NE, Seattle. Tickets cost \$5 and can be obtained by calling 543-4327.

An Internship Orientation session will be held in LIB 1406A, 3-4 pm.

Thurston County National Organization for Women is holding an open Board Meeting in the East room of the Timberline Regional Library downtown. Everyone is welcome.

### Thursday May 11

Auditions for *West Side Story* will be held in the First Baptist Church, 9th and Washington downtown, 6-10 pm. They will also be held May 12, at the same time and place. Call backs are May 13, 1-5 pm, at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. For info, call 943-5992.

## Announcements

Kodomo No Tame Ni ("For the Sake of the Children") is a historical narrative with photographs that follows the experience of a Washington Community of Japanese Americans. It is being displayed in the CAB "Pit." Sponsored by APIC.

Super Saturday is only a month away. Volunteers are being requested for various aspects of the event, such as greeters, food festival helpers, and sign installers. Please call Donna Carpenter, SEM 4105, x6315, if interested in helping.

The Fuller Poetry Winners have been disclosed. For the college division, the winners are as follows. 1st place: Alicia Korkowski for "Tendrils" 2nd place: Christie Barclay for "Grebe" 3rd place: Anthea Lawrence for "Growing up in Wyoming." Honorable Mentions were awarded to Paul Pope for "Clearing A Maple;" Lisa Hornbrook for an untitled poem; and Becky Beswick for "Shopping Frenzy." All winners for the College Division are Evergreen students.

Have Big Fun! Get into the end-of-the-year Super Saturday Nite Live for FREE! See the Crazy 8's, the NW hottest band! Experience deep personal growth! The Alumni Association is looking for volunteers to help with the gig. Work two hours --then boogie all night. Call the Alumni Office at x6192 to sign on. Remember: some of us have been Greeners for decades; we can teach you a thing or two about serious fun.

The Access Office for Students with challenges is looking for volunteers to help produce a photo display of the services and access ceives available on campus. Participation of challenges students would be appreciated; however, anyone interested is welcome to get involved. Please leave you name and number at x6092.

ACO meets in LIB 4004 at 5:30 pm every Wednesday. Please call the Counseling Center, x6800, to inquire.

Governance General Assemblies are held every Monday 3-5 pm in Red Square, weather permitting, and weather not permitting, in the CAB Mall Lounge. All seminars are requested to send messengers to The Assembly.

Thirties and Forties Prints is an exhibition of rare and intriguing prints from a unique era of American life. They will be on display until May 12 in Gallery 2 of the Library.

Free Rhododendron Tours are being offered at Peggy and Art Zabel's Rhododendron and Azalea Park, 2432 N Bethel, Olympia. Tours are given any day May 3rd through May 31st, noon until 8 pm each day. Over three acres of nature trails sind through hundreds of rhododendrons and azaleas, planted among a variety of trees. Plants will not be sold.



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