

This Week's Events

TONIGHT

Jazz at the Rainbow 9 p.m., no cover. The Tom Russell Group.

Jeanne Dielman, 23 Quai du Commerce, 1080 Bruxelles 7 p.m., Lecture Hall 1. \$1.50. Co-sponsored by the Women's Center and Thursday Night Films.

Noah 8 p.m., Recital Hall. Free. Also Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. This work-in-progress is an original musical comedy by Evergreen Student Dean Batali.

Friday

International Folk Dancing 8-11 p.m., TESC Farmhouse. \$1 Donation. Dances taught, beginners welcome. For information, call 352-7013.

Ultimate Frisbee 3-5 p.m., Athletic Fields. The Ultimate test of your flying disc skills. Beginners are welcome, as well as more advanced players.

Dance for Gallery 210 1/2 8 p.m., Olympia Ballroom, 116 E. Legion Way. \$5 general admission, \$4 students and seniors. Unusual attire suggested, or come as your art! For information, call 352-0193.

Saturday

Fifth Annual Wholistic Health Fair 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Workshops include Body Talks, Planned Parenthood, Chiropractic Education, Massage, and more. For more information, call Karen Blatman, 866-3647.

"Barefoot" Square Dance Benefit 8 p.m., St. John's Episcopal Church. Donations of any amount will be accepted at the door. Organizers also ask that people leave their shoes off when they dance, so as not to scuff or mark up the floor. For more information, call 754-4085.

Sunday

More Ultimate Frisbee 3-5 p.m., Athletic Fields. Open to all disc-ers, beginners too.

Innerplace Potluck 6:30 p.m., ASH 136 (Cliff and Carolyn's). This year's last Innerplace potluck, to celebrate Spring and all it brings.

Vintage Fashion Show 4 p.m., Seven Gables Restaurant. \$3.50, reservations preferred. Reception by Time After Time. For information, call 352-2349.

Monday

Wallyball 7-9 p.m., Racquetball Court 1, CRC. All are welcome.

"The Animals Film" 7:30 p.m., Lecture Hall 1. Free admission, and free childcare in Lib 3221. This film will be repeated Tuesday, noon, CAB 110. *The Animals Film* shows, graphically, the mistreatment of animals by humans.

Boyer Performs "Four Great B's" 7 p.m., Recital Hall. Free. Sharon Boyer, an Evergreen senior, will perform a recital featuring "The Four Great B's": Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok.

Tuesday

Volleyball and Pickleball Noon-1 p.m., Red Square. Also on Thursday.

Baha'i Faith Discussion 7 p.m., ASH 141. The Evergreen Baha'i Association hosts this informal discussion. For information, call Stephan Dimitroff, 866-9069.

New Simple Nation in Concert 8 p.m., Recital Hall. \$1. The members of New Simple Nation are: James Stonecipher, H. Mark Vale, and Jeffrey Morgan.

Wednesday

Jobs with Washington Fair Share Noon, Lib 2101. For an interview, sign up in Career Planning and Placement. Call 866-6000, ext. 6193.

Olympia Zen-Kai Zen and Meditation 7:30 p.m., Rotunda. Free, bring a pillow.

Jazz at the Rainbow 9 p.m., no cover. Bob Meyer performs every Wednesday night.

Ultimate Frisbee Again 3-5 p.m., Athletic Fields. Special women's workshop for beginners and experienced players.

Dobbs Gives Slide/Talk on Asian Forestry and Farming Noon, CAB 110. This free lecture will recount Dobbs' February trip to China, Japan, Hong Kong, and Malaysia.

Art Galleries

Gallery 210 1/2 210 1/2 W. 4th Street. *Various Artists, Various Media* will run through June 2.

Evergreen Gallery Four Sculptures by John Tucker and an environmental installation by Kate Gallagher. Through May 23.

Evergreen Gallery Two The Evergreen Photography Exhibit, featuring works by advanced photography students studying with Bob Haft and Tracy Hamby. Through June 9.

Twilight Zone Gallery Tenth Floor, A-Dorm. Open all night. Every night. We mean it. LETTERS TO THE TWILIGHT ZONE, PART II—Dear So-called "Twilight Zone": This is a joke, right? I mean, there really isn't a Twilight Zone Gallery on the tenth floor of A-dorm. Like, where would they put it? The roof? I went up to the tenth floor a couple of weeks ago and knocked on everybody's door to ask where you were AND NOBODY KNEW! This proves that you're a bunch of tasteless frauds out to get a cheap laugh at the expense of the CPJ's readers. Like, I'm so sure. If you're going to advertise, the least you could do is BE THERE! I think this is all a COMMIE PLOT. signed, ART LOVER. *Dear Art Lover: Sticks and stones may break my bones but stupid letters will never hurt me. Nyah, nyah, nyah.* Send stupid letters and prepackaged squid food to the Twilight Zone, care of the CPJ. Monetary contributions always come in handy.

Gallery 210 1/2 Anniversary Dance on Friday, May 17 at 8 pm, at the Olympia Ballroom. Gallery 210 1/2 celebrates its first anniversary, music provided by the Trendsetters, tickets \$5. Prizes for the most outrageous (but tasteful) attire.

Parking Policy Study Committee meets Thursdays at 2 pm on May 16, 23, and 30, in the Board Room. Your participation in the Committee is invited, to help decide issues of parking fees and policy. Further information; John Gallagher, LIB 3103, x6565.

Observance of African Liberation Day on Tuesday, May 21. A representative of Seattle Coalition Against Apartheid will speak at noon in CAB 110. Films on anti-apartheid movement in South Africa; *Generations of Resistance* and a film on the women's anti-pass campaign of the 1950s. Films at 7:30 in Lecture Hall 1. Free. For more information, contact Third World Women, EPIC, or Students for a Human Foreign Policy.

Self Evaluation Writing Workshops on Tuesday, May 21, 12-1 Lib. 2116, and Thursday, May 23, 3:30-4:30, Lib. 2218.

Super Saturday action includes Fun Run; an Auction; fourteen musical acts on the main stage; martial arts, belly dancing, and break dancing demonstrations; puppet shows, lip synch contest, music and juggling on the Kids Country stage; fifty food vendors; sixty arts and crafts makers; BIG FUN FOR ALL. For more information on the free, 11 am-7 pm event, call x 6128.

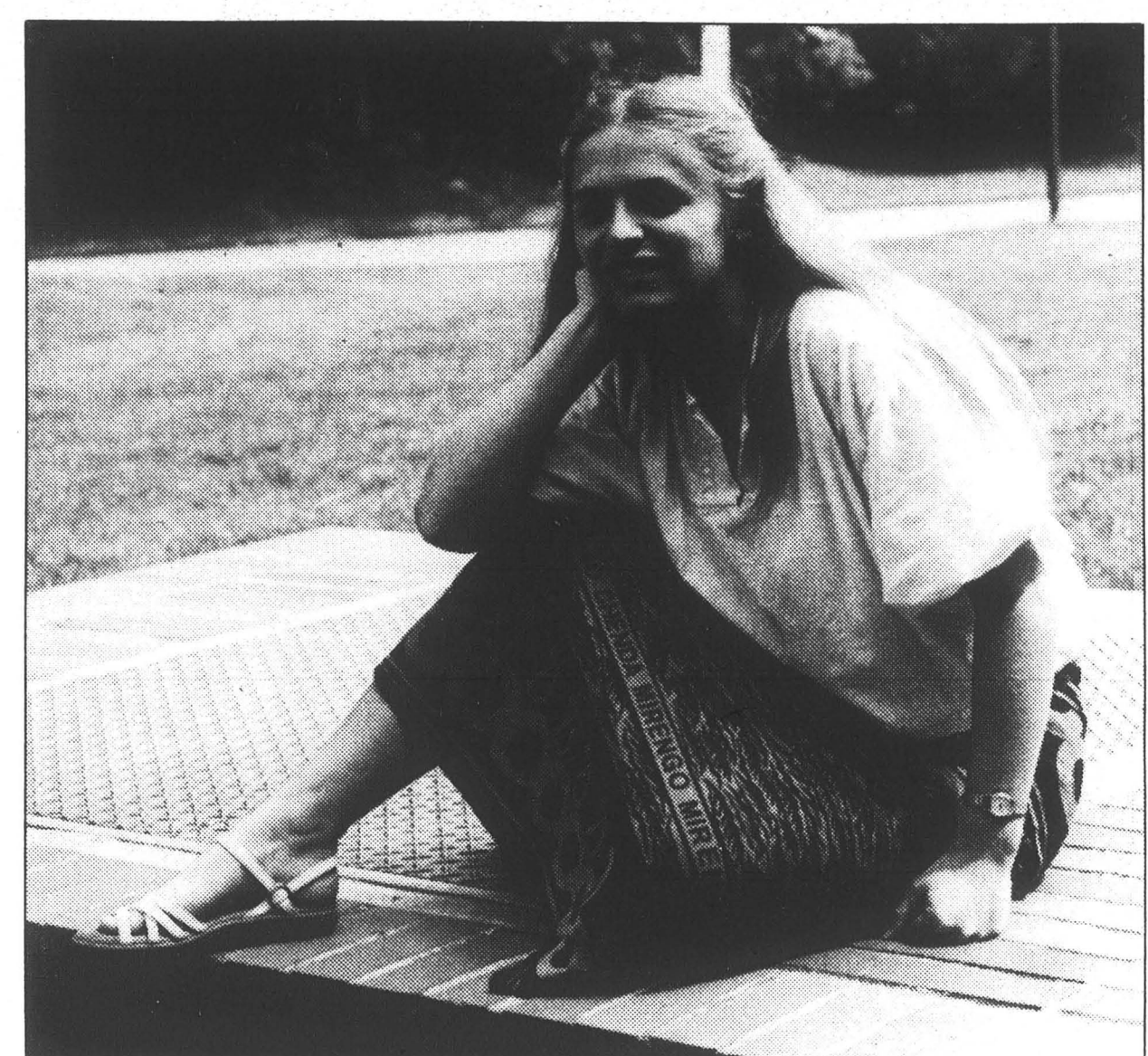


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If you'd like to see your name in the CPJ staff box, contact Wendi Kerr, Dave Peterson, or Tim Crews at the CPJ, CAB 306.

Cooper Point Journal

Issue No 25 May 23, 1985 Hey, it really rings my bell Evergreen's Weekly Newspaper Vol. No. 13



Cindy Davis photo by Dave Peterson

Greener wins essay contest

by Susan Arnold

Evergreen student Cindy Davis has won a national essay contest sponsored by *The Christian Science Monitor* called *Peace 2010*. The essay will be published sometime this month.

"The object was to write as if you were a person living in the year 2010, and to describe how lasting peace had come in the preceding 25 years," Davis said a few days after hearing of her win.

"I think the most important feeling I had when I wrote it was that the change must not be done by the government, but by the common people...together we have a great deal of power...if we all get into it and have fun with it, then things can change," Davis reflected.

Davis has long been active politically. At age 8 she began to donate to environmental organizations; by age 12, she wrote regularly to Congressmen about Wildlife Conservation issues.

"I built up from there," Davis said. When she was 14, she "worked as the California Representative for a nationwide project to save a Bald Eagle habitat in Illinois."

During high school in Los Altos, California, she "started getting interested in everything," Davis laughed. "Civil rights issues, issues about American democracy, and nuclear issues," she explained.

She was part of an alternative segment of her high school, where emphasis was placed on "contributing to society, on making the world a better place." She helped set up a

symposium for her high school and for Stanford in which people spoken "every issue." She also wrote for the school paper last year on issues of concern to her and the world.

She began the essay by "having a nuclear war almost start...bombs were dropped on Washington and the Soviet Union, due to a computer malfunction." The bombing was stopped, but some damage was done.

People began to reach out and help other people, and it caught on. "It made them feel sort of in control, and they realized how out of touch they had been [with each other] before the bombs dropped."

The society instigated changes then, Davis went on. The educational system and the media changed. People began to teach and "learn more about world events, other cultures, and to promote more cooperation, less competition and violence."

There was a nuclear freeze, and "much more citizen participation in government," Davis explained. "More aid money was given to the Third World, and U.S. corporations pulled out of the Third World."

The U.S. and the Soviet Union created a pact; the two powers agreed to "try not to undermine each others country."

A stronger United Nations was formed. The U.N. and the pact effectively kept the U.S. and the Soviet Union from sending arms to the Third World.

Perhaps now, while we mire in the threat of war, we could learn

something from Cindy Davis.

"It was really difficult to sit down and actually construct peace in ten pages or less...I was sick at the time I wrote it, over Christmas vacation, and I got it in two days late because the xerox machine was broken," Davis laughed.

Nevertheless, this 18 year-old, first-year college student won the national contest.

She said she is glad, because she is interested in journalism and in political activity.

Davis has been in Paradox of Progress this year. This is where she heard about the contest, from faculty member Byron Youtz.

Her main interest and area of study this year has been the relations between capitalism and democracy in America, and "how we don't really have democracy, though we think we do."

"I think democracy is a really important concept," she said. "But oftentimes government leaders use it to put America on a pedestal...I think that's bullshit. We are not as nearly democratic as we could be, but we're a lot better than a lot of places."

She spent two months in Kenya which contributed to her world view, she said. Beginning this fall, she will spend nine months in Europe.

"My objective is to learn about other cultural and political systems and see how they work, how they compare with American government; see if they have dealt with their social and political issues any better than we have."

Schwartz charges DTF to study Security

by Kurt Batdorf

In what direction should Security move in the future?

Vice President for Business Richard Schwartz charged a Disappearing Task Force to study this issue. The two major questions Schwartz wants the DTF to answer are: Should Security become a Police Department, and if so, should the force carry firearms?

Gail Martin, chair of the DTF, sees four options to the two questions. The first, and least costly, is to reduce Security's function to building and property protection. The second is to keep Security in its present state, but to more precisely define its duties to the Evergreen community.

The last two options are whether to make Security an armed or unarmed Police Department. These two options would cost the college an undetermined amount of money.

Martin said that the DTF is "still trying to learn more" about the issues before they make a final decision by June 6. They still have several obstacles ahead of them.

One of these is participation. Both Martin and DTF member Hoover Chambliss were "confused" by the lack of student involvement in the DTF.

Several members identified another problem when they said that the whole issue isn't clear. "Some officers can do some things while others can't," one DTF member said.

The budget is yet another problem. If Security becomes a Police Department, staff members would undergo state police academy training. In a memo to Karen Wynkoop, Ken Jacob said that the state pays for the temporary help while the college's personnel attend the academy. The college must pay for the training and salary of college employees in the academy.

If an Evergreen Police Department becomes reality, any budget increase for the police would come from the operating budget of the college, already hit with a recent 5 percent cut. In a memo to the DTF, Jacob admitted that "increases from (Security's) budget and staffing are unlikely for '85-'87."

DTF member John Perkins said, "Going to police from security would be more expensive." He refused to commit to a firm dollar amount, though.

"You have to pay for it (a Police Department) if they're (Security staff) reclassified," Martin said.

She also said that the impetus for reclassification came from Security people and Ken Jacob. Neither Jacob nor Security personnel were present at the May 20 DTF meeting to answer questions.

The DTF still meets two more times and would like to see its questionnaire (in the CPJ) returned to help with their decision. There is a meeting today from 5-6:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2. The last meeting is Tuesday, May 28, from noon to 1 in Lecture Hall 2.

Leaflets libel Greener

by Nathan Jones

Is it racism, harassment or both? On April 29 and May 13, leaflets "supposedly" written by an Evergreen student named Virginia began popping up on bulletin boards around campus. These leaflets linked Virginia to both the Communist and Nazi political parties.

Virginia claimed to have first heard of this problem at 11:30 p.m. on April 30, when friends showed her leaflets they found distributed around campus. The leaflets were discovered hanging on bulletin boards in the CAB, posted around doorways in the dorms, and stuffed into the campus mailboxes of students.

"I couldn't believe what was printed on these leaflets. I would never write something like that."

Virginia denies authorship of the leaflets. In an interview with the CPJ Virginia said, "I only want my friends to know that I didn't write those things."

Virginia is reluctant to publicly speculate about the author's identity, but she pointed out that the handwriting and the format of both leaflets are identical. So the same person may be responsible for the two sets of leaflets.

Virginia claimed to have first heard of this problem at 11:30 p.m. on April 30, when friends showed her leaflets they found distributed around campus. The leaflets were discovered hanging on bulletin boards in the CAB, posted around doorways in the dorms, and stuffed into the campus mailboxes of students.

"I couldn't believe what was printed on these leaflets," Virginia said. "I would never write something like that." Of the two kinds of leaflets, the one linking her to the Nazi party is especially upsetting. "Many people are scared on this campus because of this cont. on page 6"

THE EVERGREEN STATE COLLEGE Olympia, WA 98505

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Evergreen



Show opens this Friday

El Teatro De La Esperanza, the premier Hispanic touring group in the U.S., will perform "No Se Paga, No Se Paga" ("We Can't Pay, We Won't Pay") on Friday, May 24 at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall at Evergreen.

Known as "The Theatre of Hope" in English, El Teatro, founded 15 years ago, has performed to enthusiastic audiences in Europe, Latin America and the U.S.

"Hilarious slapstick, lovely harmonies and deep messages," writes one critic, "are El Teatro's stock in trade."

The seven-member troupe's performances are bilingual, "yet more than bilingual, having achieved a unique blend of language that allows all audiences to comprehend and



El Teatro De La Esperanza

joy a humor, warmth and musicality that are universal."

The talented troupe's performance of "No Se Paga, No Se Paga" by Dario Fo concludes the 1984-1985 Evergreen Expressions Series sponsored by TESC and Patrons of South Sound Cultural Activities (POSSCA). El Teatro's appearance is also sponsored by

Evergreen's MEChA Office.

Tickets for the Friday evening performance are \$4 for students and seniors and \$6 general admission, and are available at Yenney's Music, The Bookmark, and the Evergreen Bookstore. Reservations, which are strongly recommended, can be made by calling 866-6833 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Olander wants governance help

by Steven Aldrich

"I need help," Joe Olander told the Evergreen community at the Governance Symposium held yesterday afternoon. "The system of governance defined by our documents is not the system by which we are governed."

The symposium was designed to identify Evergreen's problems with governance, and seek solutions through study of the past, present and future of the governance system.

A panel of community members described the governance system to the 100 people in attendance. Then the listeners responded with questions and responses concerning the presentation.

"We need a system that works," Olander said. "We need to deal with the realities of the legislative process, budgetary constraints, and legal responsibilities. We need to make things explicit regarding what is done and how. We need to be concerned about the quality of our actions, programs and services."

"I'm going to force closure on the

governance issue. If no alternative is offered, I will be submitting budget proposals to the Evergreen Council for approval."

One of the current problems involves obtaining and disseminating information.

"The editor of the CPJ, the news editor at KAOS and I used to meet for lunch daily to determine what was happening and how to get the news to people and get them involved," said Carol Costello, former director of the Campus Information Center.

Michael Hall, director of S & A, described a time when students were more interested and involved.

"The CPJ was heavily involved in the governing process and faculty and staff were more excited, which stimulated others," Hall said. "Governance was built into the curriculum, and faculty made a point of keeping students informed."

Victor Shames, a current faculty member and former student, remembered the faculty being very frustrated as they tried to motivate students to get involved in govern-

nance issues.

John Foster, also a former student and current visiting faculty member, talked about students who have realized they have no power in the present governance system.

"The CPJ was the only organization representing students," Foster said.

"Students are the most disenfranchised constituents in the Evergreen community," said Mandy Goldberg, who spoke as a representative of the student activities coordinators. "They're the lowest in the campus hierarchy. Some coordinators say students need to have power. The current, convoluted system allows no access to students. The information needed to get involved in governance is not available to students because it is not organized."

"We need to have seminars on governance and we need to make governance fun," S & A Coordinator Eric Smith said. "Why can't we do governance at a dance or when eating? Let's admit it, this stuff is boring."

Student production blends psychology and creation myth

Two *Thin Cracks* on a Cobblestone Road, an original theatre production, debuts on Thursday, May 30 at 8 p.m. with succeeding shows through Sunday, June 2 in the Experimental Theatre at The Evergreen State College.

Two *Thin Cracks*, collaboratively written by students in Evergreen's Transformative Visions program, combines drama, dance, video and music to present a stunning panorama using themes and symbols from creation mythology from around the world.

Promotion Director Barbara Hincliffe reports that the four-part performance is a cyclical piece that follows the natural seasons of spring, summer, fall and winter as well as the human seasons of birth, life, death, and re-birth. "Symbols

and concepts of Native American, Hindu, and Buddhist creation myths, among others, are blended with elements of Jungian psychology to portray a spectrum of human experience."

Nine of the 38 Transformative Visions students composed the original music which will be played live at the performance.

Tickets for the 8 p.m. showings are \$3 for students and senior citizens and \$4 general admission, and are available at Yenney's, The Bookmark, and the Evergreen Bookstore. Free childcare will be available on Thursday and Friday, May 30 and 31. Reservations, which are highly recommended, can be made by calling 866-6833 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Security DTF seeks student input on security issue

Security goes through many changes

by Bob Hornbein

History of Security

Since Evergreen has been in existence, Security has gone through many changes.

Security's initial duties were to protect buildings and property. This role has expanded to include protecting the Evergreen community and enforcing its laws. Presently, some Security personnel have commissions from the Thurston County Sheriff to perform limited duties of police officers. These include powers of arrest. In addition three officers were recently classified as police by the Higher Education Personnel Board.

Security has also gone from a low to high profile operation. First, officers wore no uniforms. When the need for easy identification was recognized, T-shirts, then blazers were worn.

Now, Security has uniforms, and is equipped with radios, patrol cars, hand cuffs and mace.

DTF Investigation too Hasty

The issue of Security's role on campus has come up once again. It is being investigated by many people including a Disappearing Task Force charged by Dick Schwartz, Vice President for Business. In a memo, Schwartz asked the DTF to

study five questions about Security's role on campus.

Two major questions to address were: should Security become a police department, and if so, should they have access to guns?

The DTF must make a recommendation to Dick Schwartz by June 6. This recommendation will be reviewed by Schwartz and possibly used in his report to the Board of Trustees. The Board will discuss this issue during their next meeting on June 14.

The issue needs thorough consideration before a decision is made. The Security DTF is in the final phase of its investigation which involves input from the Evergreen community. Public forums have been scheduled for today and May 28, and a questionnaire printed provides four options. Unfortunately, none of the options were adequately explained. The result is a rushed effort for input on an issue about which the community is inadequately informed.

It is difficult to see how the DTF can make a well reasoned recommendation by June 6. This problem was recognized and a new questionnaire was produced. A new option is for continued discussion during Fall quarter, 1985.

No Police Needed

Any change in Security's role on campus will have serious consequences. It must be understood that there is a push for a police department armed with guns. This push has come from Security in an effort to gain a desired level of "professionalism." A police department would supposedly offer a greater level of safety to the community. Whether this is true must be seriously questioned.

The question boils down to what are the security needs at Evergreen and how can they be fulfilled. Ideally, we need Security officers whose goals reflect the progressive attitudes of the Evergreen community.

Evergreen is a community based on positive interaction of all its members, including Security. The 1984-85 catalog claims that "Security is socially oriented and approaches its duties with a high degree of humanism." A police force, especially armed with guns, would not be consonant with Evergreen's philosophy.

As a community largely working for peace and disarmament on a global scale, we must avoid a policy of aggression to manage our internal affairs. Instead, we must explore options other than police authority and use of guns.

Security Questionnaire

A Disappearing Task Force (DTF) has been asked to make recommendations concerning the type of security services we should have at Evergreen. Should it be limited to purely building and property security functions, should it remain a Security function with limited police responsibilities for the security of people, or should it become what it has been tending toward—a police department with unarmed officers. Or, might the community require and the security job warrant police officers who can carry weapons in the course of their patrols. These options and some of their advantages and disadvantages are listed below:

Option I.
Reduce Security's function to building and property security only.
Advantages: This is the least costly approach for the college. It requires fewer officers and a less-well trained staff.
Disadvantages: The college community would be dependent on the County Sheriff for police functions. Response time could be long. Deputy Sheriffs would be called to campus an average of 40 times per month.

Option II.
Continue the Security operation nearly as it is with its obligations for buildings and property and clearly define their limited responsibilities for the security of persons.
Advantages: Campus control over the identification and response to individuals violating the social contract and/or state law so long as the person's behavior is not perceived or known to be life threatening.
Disadvantages: Dependent on a cooperative working relationship between the college and the County. Evergreen officers would be required to judge on a case by case basis whether they should handle the incident or call the County.

Option III.
Establish an unarmed police department.
Advantages: The Security personnel will be able to perform police functions. They will qualify for subsidized professional training in law enforcement procedures. Control over law enforcement will be exercised by a campus body rather than the Thurston County Sheriff's Office.
Disadvantages: Conversion to a police department is more costly. It will expose the security officers to greater personal risk because it will impose on them the obligation to stop crimes. Putting unarmed police officers on the street may expose them to particularly high risk.

Option IV.
Establish an armed police department.
Advantages: Officers would have the means to protect themselves or others in danger without radioing for backup from a Sheriff's Deputy. The one night time officer on duty would be able to act more safely in those situations where the officer is faced with a life-threatening situation.
Disadvantages: The community is exposed to the risk of accidental or inappropriate use of a weapon. To some, firearms are an anathema in a college environment.

Public Forums are being held to hear your views on these issues. Please attend either Thursday, May 23, 5-6:30 p.m. or Tuesday, May 28 12-1, in Lecture Hall II.

Background material on the Security/Police Department issue is available at Library circulation, the Information Center, and the Dean of Students Office.

EVERGREEN SECURITY POLL
Directions: Please read the Security/Police DTF file, attend the public forums, and then complete the following questionnaire by marking only one preference.

1. **Option I:** Reduce Security's function to building and property security only.
2. **Option II:** Continue Security as it is with provision for limited police responsibility for the security of persons.
If you marked Option II, in what order would you prefer the following recommendations (1 first preference, 2 second preference).
1. Recommend training for the security staff in communication skills and in effective and non-violent methods of intervening in conflict situations.
2. Recommend the employment of a greater number of student staff as one means of addressing the security personnel shortage and of enhancing understanding between Security and its constituency.
3. **Option III:** Establish an unarmed campus police department with responsibility for the security of persons, property, and buildings.
4. **Option IV:** Establish an armed campus police department with responsibility for the security of persons, property, and buildings.
Have you had sufficient time and information to make an informed choice on the Security/Police issue. YES or NO.
Return your questionnaire to Library Circulation, Dean of Students, Information Center, or the housing Office.
Deadline is 4:00 p.m., Tuesday May 28.

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*Killian's 6-pack bottles — \$3.59
AND MANY MORE

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Letters

Vet wants fair hearing

An Open Letter To Evergreen;

I come from Grays Harbor. If that doesn't mean anything to you, don't worry, it's out in the provinces. What I have to say comes from there to this college campus. Most students at Evergreen know who I am by now. I am writing this open letter to point out the fact that Evergreen needs to recognize the validity of patriotism.

None of you know my background. Here it is. I am a Vietnam Era Veteran with 7 years service in the Navy. I also have a service connected disability. I wrote most of this at American Lake.

I am here to say that schools such as Evergreen have to show more tolerance for patriotism. I saw a most objectionable display on campus a couple of weeks ago. As a Vietnam Era Veteran, I see the same thing happening right here on campus as happened during the Vietnam War.

As a veteran, I feel that it is my solemn duty to try and explain what basic survival and loyalty should mean to this college. I realize that everyone on this campus does not want another war. But I say that if we haven't learned from Vietnam or Iran, then we do not deserve to have our own form or system of government.

I also say that some amount of basic backbone is required to even live in peace. Now if we, as college students, do not back up our own government, then a college education will still be laughed at by the non-college educated sector.

Also, we at Evergreen seem to forget that the Reagan administration won a recent election landslide by an overwhelming amount of actual votes. I myself voted for Walter Mondale because I did want Reagan to win, but I also needed to make a point to myself about arms control. If this seems like hypocrisy, it's

not, because I voted in an angry state of mind for Reagan in 1980. Also, before I close this letter, as a would be newsman, I must explain that the news media does not influence reality. It just reports it and slants the commentary later.

In closing, I say that more attention should be paid to reports of Soviet mercenaries or whatever form the Soviet bloc is taking in Nicaragua. This is our hemisphere. Not anybody else's to wallow in as they see fit.

I would appreciate it if the CPJ would give me a fair hearing and print this in the next issue. I would only ask for a friendly feedback response as I could get.

Yours Truly,
Tom Cummins, Evergreener

Anti-draft: dismantle the SSS

To the Editor;

It was good to see so much coverage of the "public registration in protest" of the Selective Service System. But, a few points in the articles slightly misrepresent the goals and views of the Anti-Draft Movement and these need to be clarified.

The goal of the registration in protest action is not to "bog down the registration bureaucracy;" it is instead, among other things, a confrontation with the SSS in which responsible citizens publicly voice their opposition to the SSS, in their own community. Everyone who registers in protest is making a personal commitment to protecting free citizenship by exercising their citizenship. This active protection of citizenship can potentially affect both our freedom in this country and our government's foreign policy.

Conscientious objectors need not give "a real religious reason." It is only necessary for COs to prove that their convictions against participation in war are sincere and deeply held; they can be based on either

religious, moral, or ethical beliefs. All conscientious objectors who are susceptible to a draft should begin compiling a CO file immediately.

The Anti-Draft Movement emphasizes public action; we want everyone to think about, and hopefully to dismantle, the SSS. Any type of inaction, such as silent non-registration, is seen as an ineffective method of dismantling the Selective Service System. Anyone who is active (moving) in their opposition to the SSS is a part of the Anti-Draft Movement. All are invited to attend an organizational meeting on Thursday, May 23, 7pm at the East Meeting Room of the Timberland Public Library (8th & Franklin, downtown Olympia).

We need help in planning high school, community, and national outreach. Write to us for information on upcoming events or on draft counseling services at: P.O. Box 1955, Olympia, WA, 98507. The next public registration in protest will be Friday, June 14 (Flag Day), 4pm at the downtown post office and where ever you want to help organize one.

Sincerely,
Ginnie Daugherty
Sam Hendricks
Bret Lunsford
Brian Seidman

Hey! Who's this mystery man?

Dear Editor,

Who is this mysterious Francisco Chateaubriand? What fiendish plot does he have in store for us?

signed,
The Phantom

Some clarification in order

To the Editor;

I'd like to offer a clarification on some awkward wording in an otherwise well-done article by Nathan Jones (May 9th, CPJ)—particularly regarding some statements attributed to me:

First, the currently-accepted term referring to one's sexuality is "orientation," as opposed to "preference." The latter term would seem to support the claim by religious fundamentalists and others that the sexuality is "chosen" therefor not legitimate—i.e., that the gay person can be changed, "reprogrammed," or "saved" from his/her "sin/illness/affliction."

Secondly, I tried to express to Nathan (my non-professional opinion) that there is a wide range of factors, any one of or combination of which could be attributed to both a person's sexual orientation and his/her discovery of it. While there are not three specific "reasons" why "people become gay," as he put it, many of the above-mentioned factors may lead lesbians and gay men to recognize their particular orientation. Among them are: biological determination (recent scientific studies have noted a possible biological difference between gay and straight men, established before birth); emotional, physical or sexual attraction (or all three) to another of the same gender; a personal/political realization that relationships and identification with others of the same gender offer greater potential equality than that found in our socialized, predominantly heterosexual culture.

And there are probably many more. If there is any "choice" made by gay men and lesbians, it is to *not suppress or deny* any of these factors (or "clues," if you will) as they become known to the individual. We choose to embrace these discoveries of our sexual orientation, to "come out" to ourselves and possibly to others, to the extent that we feel safe and comfortable doing this.

I realize that CPJ space limitations prevent printing all of the information shared in an average interview—on behalf of the LGRC, thanks to Nathan for the original effort and for this opportunity to respond.

Sincerely,
Donna Eckenrode, Co-ordinator,
LGRC

Students ask for reform

Dear Editor,

Students For Welfare Reform is a newly organized group of students attending Wenatchee Valley College. Many of our members are welfare recipients who have hopes of becoming self-supporting through better education. They found that the expenses of attending college surpassed what they were receiving monthly from the Department of Social Services.

It was recommended by the Department of Social Services that these people apply for Guaranteed Student Loans. They were assured by the Department that these loans would not be applicable as income

against their monthly grants and foodstamp allotments.

As of October of 1984, these students were individually informed that, due to a mistake by the Dept. of Social Services concerning a misinterpretation of the a rule, these loans were indeed considered income.

The results have been that these students are being held legally responsible for overpayments, their foodstamp allotments were cut off and they are quitting their schooling.

Their loans have already been spent on clothing, dental work, food and other necessities, so now their situation is desperate.

They have also been informed that, as of June 1, 1985, federal funding for child-care services will be discontinued. This means that even more women will be forced to quit school. The added cost of child-care services is beyond their means.

We hope that this letter will make a difference, for we are sure that there are other students who are being affected by these decisions made by the federal government.

Only through group unity can any changes be made in this serious matter. It's forcing people to continue to stand in the welfare lines that they once had hoped to break away from. Thank you,
Students for Welfare Reform
P.O. 2575
Wenatchee, Washington 98801

What would you think?

Dear Editor;

What would you think if you saw this poster in the CAB?

"HI MY NAME IS VIRGINIA I'D LIKE TO DISCUSS HOW WE COULD PUT DOWN THE ZIONIST REVOLUTIONARIES AND AS A WHITE SUPREMACIST WHAT RESPONSIBILITIES DO I HAVE TO KEEP THE RACE PURE FROM THE INFERIOR BREEDS ANYONE INTERESTED? STOP BY (E1108) WEEKDAYS BETWEEN 3 AND 5 LONG LIVE THE GLORY OF THE ARYAN RACE"

Well I am that Virginia (my real address was used on the poster), and I did not write or post these.

Two weeks ago Xeroxed flyers with a similar message were posted around campus. It was a joke, it seemed, by someone with a warped sense of humor. Last week the above mimeographed flyers was posted in the CAB, Library, Lecture Hall area, and the Dorms.

This is slander. It is also harassment. Could it still be a joke? No, this denigrating racism has affected many if not all people who have read it. No one doubts the legitimacy of printed posters.

I apologize to all the people who were hurt by this. I don't believe in any of these ideas. They go against all of my moral beliefs.

Two days ago someone slipped them under apartment doors, and went to the trouble of forcing them through cracks in the mailboxes.

These ideas are not harassment, but they break the Affirmative Action Policy and the Social Code of Evergreen. This complete lack of respect for another individual's

rights, surprises me on a campus where I have trusted everyone I have met.

Virginia
P.S. I am interested in finding out who did this. If you know something that will help resolve this, please contact either: Ken Jacob, Campus Adjudicator, CAB 214, ext. 6194; or Lovern King, Affirmative Action, LIB 3238, ext. 6368.

Campus clocks need big bucks

Dear Editor;

In answer to W. Mackinlay Weir's question about the campus clock tower's chronic chronological problem of late—no, to my knowledge the different times are not part of the master plan. Nor are they meant to reflect differences in time zones to the east and west. Nor are they the times on either side of the international date line.

The clocks facing south (red square) and east (College Recreation Center and CAB) are, to my knowledge, quite accurate. The clock facing west has an accurate minute hand. However, the position of the hour hand relates more to the tides, sunspots and average wind velocity than anything else. It is marching to the beat of a different pendulum, if you will.

The north facing clock (did you know there was one?) is visible from the fields in back of the Library and is precisely correct two times a day. It has long since ceased to move because part have been removed from it to keep the other clocks going. I guess it lives on, in spirit, in the south and east clocks.

The key to rewinding these clocks lies in the state legislature. As in the old tune, "the clock stopped, never to go again when the old man died," so our clocks' lives and that of our legislature are intertwined. If, upon awakening from hibernation, that body passes a budget including the deferred maintenance funds recommended by OFM, our clock tower too will receive the temporal breath of life. Otherwise, faced with decision of time or heat, which would you choose?
Ron Wilkinson, Facilities

Record attendance not enough

Dear CPJ Editor;

I was disappointed that there was not more coverage by the CPJ of the Cinco De Mayo Celebration. The celebration was sponsored by MEChA and the Hispanic Arts Council, an event open to all. There was music, dance, theatre, art, cultural exhibits, and food. The attendance was one of the largest in recent years.

I was also disappointed that there was not more of the Evergreen community, i.e. students, staff and faculty in attendance.

Cinco De Mayo is an important and wonderful affirmation of the Hispanic peoples contribution to this community and the United States. Sincerely,
Ed Trujillo

CPJ needs proper leadership

To the Evergreen Community;

I have been very impressed with the quality and depth of coverage in the CPJ, because of this and my own interest in journalism, I decided to check into the possibility of doing a CPJ internship this fall. After a brief but informative meeting with a CPJ staff member, I headed over to the Co-Op Education office. Although the people were helpful, the answers were not. It appears that, for various reasons, no faculty members have yet been listed as CPJ intern-contract sponsors for this fall. Not only this, but, due to budget considerations, it is possible that there will be NO FIELD SUPERVISOR for CPJ interns this fall. Of all the internship programs on campus, the CPJ is certainly one of the most valuable.

In this day of rapid development and constant change, it is imperative

that the lines of communication be open and readily available. On the Evergreen campus, the CPJ has been the major vehicle for these purposes. Tim Crews, the present field supervisor, has done an excellent job of helping the students provide a quality product. The community and CPJ staff have been fortunate to have someone with Tim's experience on board (he is the Sunday editor for the *Olympian*). It would be most unfortunate to lose Tim and even worse to have no field supervisor. If you are as concerned as I about this vital issue, please send a letter to the CPJ and a copy to Gail Martin, Dean of Students.

Sincerely,
Robert R. Reed
Student and Tennis Coach

Print shop deserves a holiday

To whomever is in charge of such things:

Last Thursday afternoon, I skipped my work-study job to enjoy the delightful weather. I was playing volleyball on Red Square, when I noticed a sudden outpour of people from the Library Building. Apparently the building was being evacuated because of a bomb threat.

"Oh well," I thought, "at least everyone has a chance to get out in the sun for a while."

It turned out not everyone had that chance.

The next day, when I reported to work at the Print Shop in the basement of the Library, I was told by my colleagues that nobody notified them of the threat.

They were in the basement with the dust, noise, fluorescent lights and the potential explosion, while we were outside safe from harm and having fun.

If there had been an explosion, they could have been seriously hurt or worse and if I hadn't been goofing off, I could have been too.

I think we all do a pretty good job down there. It would be a shame to lose us.

Sincerely,
Blain Walker



CPJ Editors say, "If you won't take responsibility, we won't print it."

Dear Readers,

This week the CPJ received two letters to the editor that we cannot print. The main reason these two letters won't see print is because neither of them had a phone number where we could contact the writer.

Yet both of these letters needed a phone number. One letter needed a phone number because we needed to tell the writer about libel laws. The other letter needed a phone number so we could ask the writer what their name was—you see, the signature on this letter suffered from poor penmanship.

If you don't have a phone number, you should bring your letter directly to the editor and put it into the editor's hands.

Sure, under some circumstances we'll even let you submit an anonymous letter. But if you wish to accuse people of misdeeds (or if you're sincere about having your letter printed) you'd better be prepared to take responsibility for your words. If you won't take responsibility for it, we won't print it.

The Editor and Managing Editor

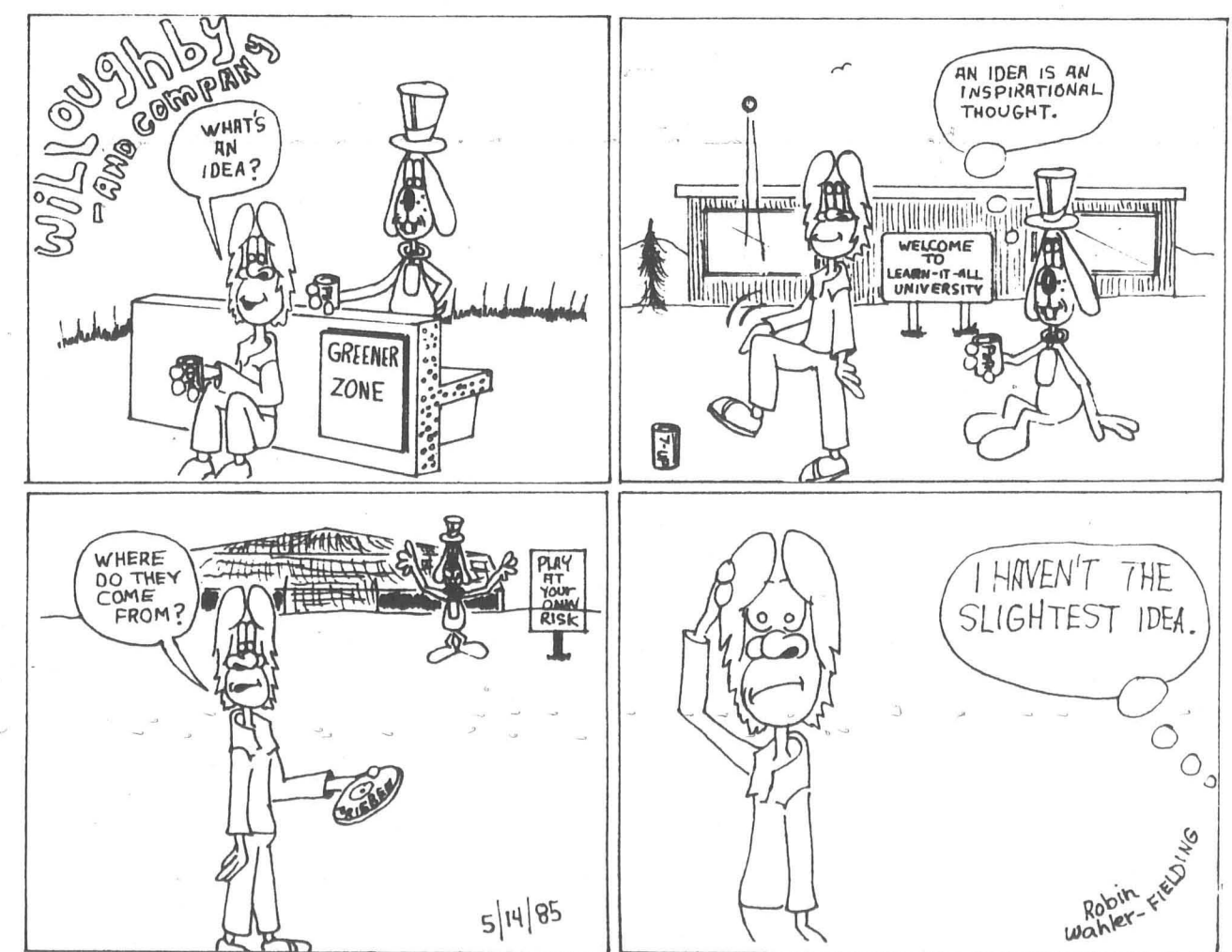
To the editor:



Sincerely,
Michael "Scott" Harmon

The Cooper Point Journal is published weekly for the students, staff and faculty of the Evergreen State College. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the college or the Journal's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by the Journal. Offices are located at The Evergreen State College, Campus Activities Building Room 306. Phone 866-6000, x 6213. All announcements must be double-spaced, listed by category, and submitted no later than noon on Monday for that week's publication. All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, limited to 250 words, signed, and must include a daytime phone number where the author can be reached for consultation on editing for libel and obscenity. The editor reserves the right to reject any material, and edit any contributions for length, content, or style. Letters and display advertising must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Monday for that week's publication.

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Public needs to be aware of white supremacists

by Carla Casper

Left or right, extremist groups who advocate violence as a means of advancing their cause pose a difficult problem for law enforcement agencies.

Larry Broadbent, Undersheriff in Idaho's Kootenai County, is an expert on the activities of right-wing extremists, particularly Neo-Nazi, and other "white supremacist" groups.

Broadbent was in town Friday to educate Washington and Oregon police on white supremacist groups and their activities.

White supremacist groups include organizations like The Aryan Church, the Ku Klux Klan, and The Order. They advocate racial and religious violence, such as anti-Semitism, and recently have declared the U.S. government their main target.

Broadbent and other law enforcement personnel disbanded The Aryan Church in Idaho, but he warned, "The Aryan Nations Church change their mold very quickly." Broadbent added that local police should be aware that,

"they love to find remote areas. This peninsula is a target for them."

The Order, the white supremacist group located on Whidbey Island were suspected of at least two bank robberies, one in California totaling over \$3.6 million, before all but one of the group members were apprehended. Over \$3.5 million from that robbery has not been recovered.

"They love to find remote areas. This peninsula is a target for them."

In April of 1984, after a 35 hour siege on Whidbey Island, Order member Robert Mathews was killed when his explosives ignited in a crossfire. Police found a "Declaration of War" in the house. It designated congresspersons, judges, and federal agents as targets of white supremacist organizations. Leaders from white supremacist organizations throughout the coun-

try signed this document, including Klansman Tomas Robb, publisher of *The Torch*, the KKK's newspaper. The end of the declaration reads, "Let the battle begin."

Broadbent emphasized: "They are (at) the extreme end of the extreme movement. The pattern has been set by the example of The Order in this area."

However, Broadbent also said that law enforcement people "consider these groups a threat to police, but not the general public." Making law enforcement people aware of these groups is his paramount concern.

Five law agents, including two U.S. marshals and a sheriff, have been killed by white supremacist groups in several states.

Membership in white supremacist organizations has declined recently, but the existing groups have developed more sophisticated methods of operating and communicating with each other.

The Aryan Church members print their own "hate literature" and have created a terrorist operation including cells, safe houses, communication blinds and false ID's.

Broadbent said police confiscated over 150 weapons, explosives, and vehicles from the group.

White supremacist groups are currently operating five computer networks throughout the U.S. This computer connection increases communication among the various neo-Nazi groups. The computer system is dial-in-by-phone, and there is no way to get a voice tap from a computer.

Supremacist organizations also recruit members from prisons. For a while, The Aryan Church was able to get prisoners on parole early by promising to take them into the church.

Gary Lee Yarbrough, who is suspected in the murder of a Jewish

talk show host and of assaulting an FBI agent, got out of prison early through Aryan Church members efforts.

Some people argue that publicizing the activities of white supremacist groups increases their influence. Broadbent said, "For the public it is an educational process," and he advocates publicity so the public is aware of these groups and their actions.

The B'nai B'rith Anti-Defamation League (ADL) investigates white supremacist groups, and several states have passed laws against paramilitary training, which many neo-Nazi organizations promote.

Broadbent said, that at present, "We can only monitor them."

Leaders (cont. from page 1)

Under this new law, which is sometimes called the Ellen Tisot Bill, the person responsible for posting the leaflets may be guilty of intending to do harm to Virginia's mental safety.

In addition to the possibility of being guilty of harassment, the author of the leaflets may also be guilty of slander. And then there is the matter of misuse of government property, since the leaflets were illegally inserted into campus boxes.

People with information about the identity of the author of the leaflets are encouraged to contact the Housing Office or Security.

There are serious legal implications in this case.

According to the Anti-harassment Act of 1985, which was recently signed into law by Booth Gardner, a person is guilty of harassment if he or she knowingly threatens to cause bodily injury to the person threatened.

People with information about the identity of the author of the leaflets are encouraged to contact the Housing Office or Security.

Greeners excell in ultimate toss

by Tim Quam

Under last weekend's gorgeous sunshine, Evergreen hosted a two day Ultimate Frisbee Tournament. Six Northwest teams came to Evergreen for the competition.

In the men's tournament, the Evergreen Fog hosted the Seattle Windjammers, the Portland Funhogs, and the Corvallis Slugs (Corvallis and Salem combined to make one team).

In the women's tournament, Evergreen hosted Seattle and Portland.

It was a pretty successful tournament for Evergreen. The Fog won

three games in overtime to tie for second place with Seattle, a team they had never beaten before. Both teams finished the tournament with 3-3 records. The women's team played competitively for the first time.

"They came together, they played and played great," tournament coordinator Kris Wudke said.

The Evergreen team hasn't enjoyed this kind of tournament success since they placed second in 1981.

"It went great. The Evergreen team has never played so well," Wudke added, "We played great and had a great time. It was definitely worth the hype."

The Fog was familiar with the competition, having played tournaments in Walla Walla, Corvallis, Eugene, Salem, and Seattle. The Fog had faced these teams before. "It's pretty consistent. There's about a dozen or so teams in the Northwest so we're pretty familiar with these teams," David Orr said.

There are no more league tournaments this year, but the Fog will still be playing. The frisbee flies at 3pm Wednesdays and Fridays. The women's workshop is on Wednesdays. And there is a field day this Saturday at 2 pm.

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- TO THE EAST: THE "REPUBLICAN PARTY"
- TO THE NORTH: THE "DEMOCRATIC PARTY"

ALL THESE GROUPS ARE CURRENTLY OPERATING FIVE COMPUTER NETWORKS THROUGHOUT THE U.S. THIS COMPUTER CONNECTION INCREASES COMMUNICATION AMONG THE VARIOUS NEO-NAZI GROUPS. THE COMPUTER SYSTEM IS DIAL-IN-BY-PHONE, AND THERE IS NO WAY TO GET A VOICE TAP FROM A COMPUTER.

Supremacist organizations also recruit members from prisons. For a while, The Aryan Church was able to get prisoners on parole early by promising to take them into the church.

Gary Lee Yarbrough, who is suspected in the murder of a Jewish

talk show host and of assaulting an FBI agent, got out of prison early through Aryan Church members efforts.

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Broadbent said, that at present, "We can only monitor them."

Morty the Dog says, "Run, Aryan, run!"

by Mike McKenzie

"When I left Evergreen in 1979, I left behind a huge stack of comix," said Evergreen alumnus, and former Cooper Point Journal cartoonist, Steve Willis. "They've printed more of my comix since I left than when I was there."

Willis now lives in Pullman, Washington, and he still draws comix. His latest effort, "The Tragedy of Morty, Prince of Denmark," took him "a year and a half to draw." It's a five volume, five act cartoon modeled after a Shakespearean play.

"I like to think Shakespeare would like it," Willis said of this comix.

Another cartoon Willis did recently, "Brave New Nazis of the Inland Empire," (printed above) is "one I

feel pretty strongly about," Willis said. It's his answer to the conservative outlook of Eastern Washington, conservatism that has allowed the Aryan Nations Church to move in and set up house on the Eastern part of Washington State.

Willis said he drew the comix because he wanted "people to be aware of what's going on." He said that once there was an Aryan Nations Church member "in full uniform" passing out literature to people around the Washington State University campus and that people there are so conservative that they didn't do anything.

Willis sent a copy of "Brave New Nazis of the Inland Empire" to Richard Butler, one of the leaders of the Aryan Nations Church, and shortly after Willis and his wife "started to get bizarre phone calls."

Their telephone would ring in the middle of the night, but, when they answered it, the caller would hang up.

"They've printed more of my comix since I left than when I was there."

Besides the phone calls, Willis now looks both ways when he goes out to his mailbox.

Willis said that when he drew comix for the CPJ, "The pub was crowded with cartoonists." And cartoonists like Matt Groening, Lynda Barry, Charles Burns, Jim Chupa, Flicky Ford along with Willis were

all bumping elbows.

Willis, along with Tucker Pertiil, Susan Catherine and Maggie Resch (all former Evergreen cartoonists) are now drawing for a small press comix movement called Newave—an extension of the old underground comix movement that started in the Bay Area.

The Newave is currently being surveyed in a serialized article by Dale Luciano for *Comix Journal*.

Willis, who compiled an index to Evergreen cartoonists from 1971-81, is currently organizing, indexing and taking steps to preserve WSU's collection of comix, one of the strongest collections of underground and Newave comix in the West.

And, just so you can all relax, Morty is doing all right, although Willis isn't sure when or where Morty's next appearance will be.

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