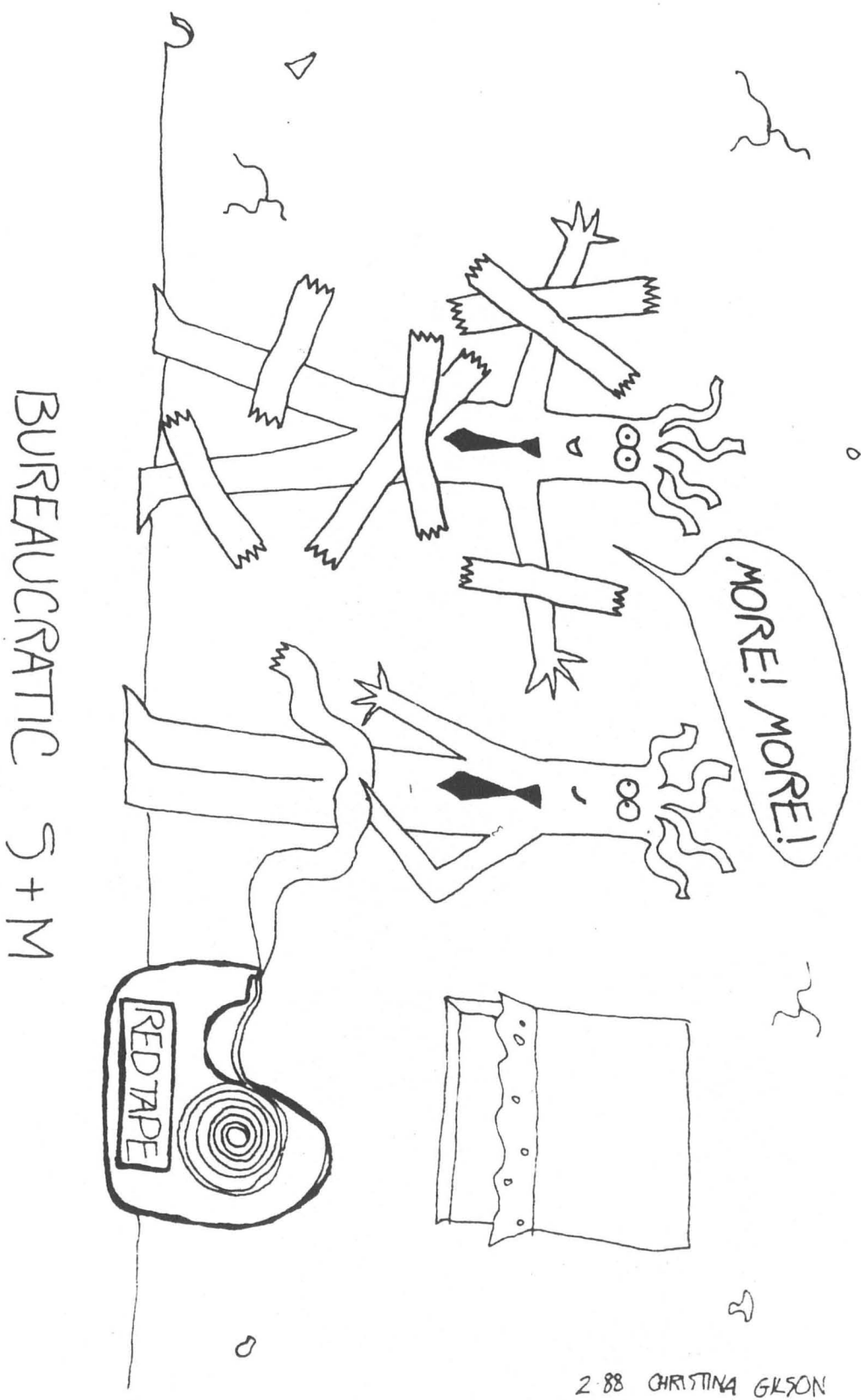
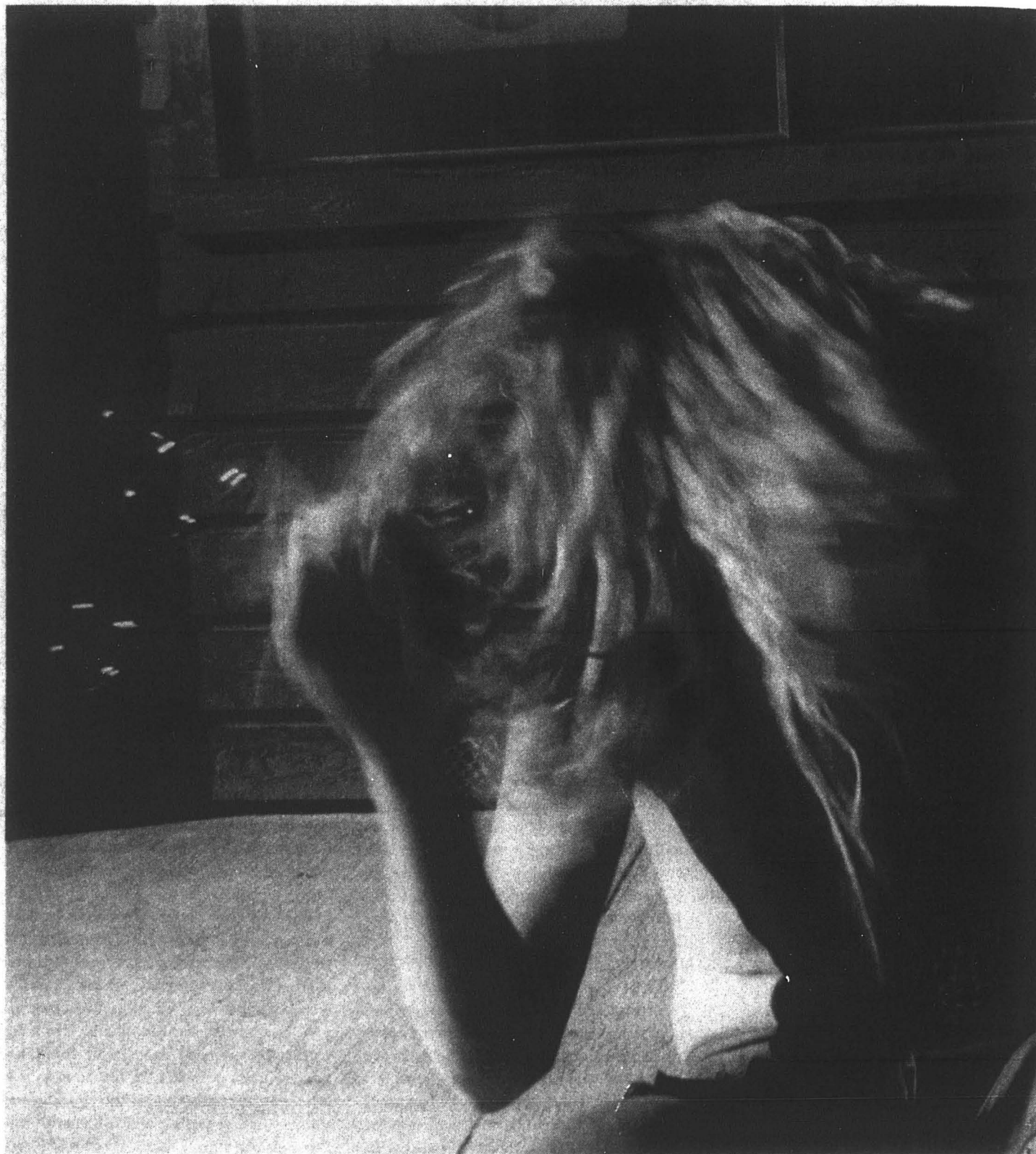


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March 10, 1988  
Vol. XVI  
No. 20



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cover by George O.

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March 10, 1988

## Ed Note

My friends, both students and faculty, know nothing is more important to me than taking personal responsibility for my opinions. And they know I'm committed to acting when necessary to back my opinions.

And I'm truly sorry that some friends are offended by my questioning the issues involved in Tansey's suspension. I'm sorry I've offended them, but not sorry for my position—I did what my conscience required. Living up to our own standards is not likely to be popular. But if popularity was important, we'd all be attending school at Brand X anyway.

Why say these things? I guess because, hearing of Pamela Benton Lee's passing, I was struck yet again with the knowledge that life is short and we rarely have time to accomplish all the things we set out to do.

I didn't know Pamela at all. In fact, I've never met her. I spoke to her late last week for the first time by telephone. We planned a big spread in the CPJ—we're going to write about all the nifty stuff that never gets told about the Wilderness Center. For me, it would have been pleasurable business—for Pamela the story would have been about what she loved. But we didn't have time.

No time.

We never make enough time for long chats with friends, or exchanging letters with far-away loved ones.

**CORRECTIONS:** Last week's opinion piece submitted by Gary Diamond was given an incorrect headline. Instead of "dismissal" the headline should have read suspension. The same is true for the mention of dismissal within the story. We regret the error.

Last week's cover was not done by Jane Keating. The cover was constructed by CPJ staff.

**NOTE:** The CPJ received many letters regarding Tansey's suspension from both sides of the issue. The large quantity prohibited publication of all of them, so we printed none this week. However, all letters regarding the issue have been compiled in a folder and are available for public review any time the office is open.

We put off making up with the friend with whom we argued.

Hugs, kisses and I-love-yous take backseat to just getting on with life.

I planned to work diligently over spring break. The research books are piled up already. But today I decided they may just have to gather dust a bit longer.

Instead I'm going to walk along my beach; I've ignored it since last fall. Then I'm going to plant some flowers, tend to my raspberry patch and send love letters to my friends.

by Janis Byrd

## From Ben

Anyone interested in my side of the "CPJ controversy" may look at the February 29 letter I sent to the Communication Board, but for the moment, I would like to restate the last part of that letter as follows:

"To those who have supported me, in public or in writing, I wish to express my deepest appreciation for your courage and decency. You have taken a risk and acted on your own with out enticement or encouragement from me, and this in stark contrast to the mob mentality of my accusers. By taking such risks you have shown a thorough commitment to a fundamental ideal: the acceptance of personal responsibility.

Ben Tansey

**A Quote by Dona Russel from El Sol:** "There is never a time when we do not hear about the dreadful decay of morals, especially among the younger generation. If the pessimists are right, we must all have been getting steadily wickider and wickider for thousands of years, and our depravity will scarcely bear examination beside the pure fresh virtue of neolithic man. Optimists, on the other hand, tell us that we are innately virtuous and that our morals progress with time...The optimists and the pessimists alike contradict themselves: for those who think us wicked always want us to go as far away as possible from our animal ancestry and traditions, whereas those who think us good usually preach a 'return to nature,' that is throwing away all the civilization which our progressing virtue has built up through the ages."



photo by Allison Stark

## Letters

### COMPELLED

To the editor of the CPJ:

I had some problems with your 3/3/88 editor's note, *On Being Liberal*.

I am a situationist guerrilla artist, I'm liberated, but under your definition, I am by no means a liberal. I say this because I will not tolerate racist, sexist or homophobic biased articles in the CPJ. I will not tolerate the Klan on campus, I will not tolerate ROTC on this campus, I will not tolerate an editor of the CPJ whose fundamental political dilemma is whether or not Evergreen hippies are snobs. I will not tolerate the white American myth of masculine and racial supremacy passing itself off under the guise of a liberal opposition in a culturally diverse institution. I will not tolerate standardized testing. I will not tolerate a boot on my face. I will not tolerate people in my classes who do not want to learn. Most of all I will not tolerate being shoved into some category or stereotype of what Orange County, CA. considers a "wild radical liberal."

March 10, 1988

I am not saying adhere to my beliefs or shut up. I am saying there are certain beliefs that I radically oppose and that's why I study at Evergreen. There are certain beliefs that are destructive to this institution, there are certain beliefs that are destructive to the continued existence of this planet; when confronted with these beliefs, I am compelled to say "No! You're wrong! Shut up to talk to someone else, because I won't listen to your rap!" Why don't you "sprinkle that over your alfalfa sprouts."

If you think it's me that is standing on the foundation of totalitarianism, think again.

Jonathan Kline

### OFF CAMPUS

Dear Cooper Point Journal,

We the students at Off Campus School would like to thank you for letting us hold our bake sale in the CAB on February 18. We raised \$84 toward our class trip. Also many Evergreen students expressed their support and positive interest in Off Campus school; three of your students offered

to volunteer at our school, which we all greatly appreciate.

Because of the success and good will we enjoyed at Evergreen, we would like to hold other fund-raisers at your school. However we were told, because we're not TESC students we could not have another bake sale at your school. Because of limited funds to buy supplies, a bake sale is our best alternative.

Off Campus, a small alternative high school, was patterned after Evergreen 15 years ago, by former Evergreen students, and two of our current staff members were Evergreen students. In addition, many of our graduates go on to Evergreen and a number of current students hope to go to Evergreen.

Is there any way that the policy regarding bake sales by non-TESC students can be changed where we are concerned? Thank you from the students at Off Campus, Alternative High School:

Tara Osmundson, Shelly Mabe, Kim Martin, Rob Rossum, Shawn Anderson, Jason Rubin, Chuck Clark, Missy, Jennifer, Michelle Davidson, Bud Yarben, and Shama Plotner



## Letters

### VELOCIPEDAL

To the Evergreen Community:

Well, spring seems to be here, or at least very near, and with the warmer weather, thoughts of course turn once again to... bicycling!

The Evergreen Bike Shop is open, ready, and looking for volunteers who are willing to contribute three or more hours a week toward expanding the shop's hours for spring quarter.

Located in the basement of the CAB, the Bike Shop is well-equipped to meet most of your velocipedal maintenance and repair needs. We can offer you tips or repair techniques, and have a modest supply of spare parts and accessories at very reasonable prices.

On March 11 (tomorrow, Friday) the Shop will be holding an informational and organizational meeting for anyone interested in volunteering in the Spring. If interested, but unable to attend, please leave your name and number at the Bike Shop, and we'll get back to you. Friday's

meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Bike Shop.

Please feel free to stop in at the shop anytime, whether or not you bring your bike. We are interested in your comments and suggestions for making the Evergreen Bike Shop more efficient and useful to our community.

Sincerely,  
Mark Sullivan  
Bill Spearance  
Bike Shop co-managers

### STILL ROOM

To the editor:

The student group going to Nicaragua spring quarter would like to thank everyone who brought clothes and sewing supplies for the "Evergreen to Nicaragua fabric for Refugees Drive." Many items were collected, but we still have room to bring much more with us.

The women's sewing cooperative in Santo Tomas makes clothes for families

who can't afford to buy them; as victims of the Contra war flee to Santo Tomas, the already great need is constantly being multiplied. The women of the cooperative have the skills, and the Construction Brigade brought down sewing machines and is building a sewing center; now supplies are needed. The war has caused extreme shortages throughout Nicaragua; fabric, buttons, needles, scissors, spare sewing machine parts, children's clothes--*everything* is needed and can make a difference. If you haven't any items to donate, please think of friends who might, or make a cash contribution for the purchase of special supplies.

The Fabric Drive will continue to accept donations through evaluation week, and even through the first week of spring quarter; the sooner the better. A donation box is located on the first floor of the CAB next to the free box. For more information leave a message with EPIC or contact Erika Obrietan at 866-8701 or Sheryl Belcher at 786-6937.

Erika Obrietan

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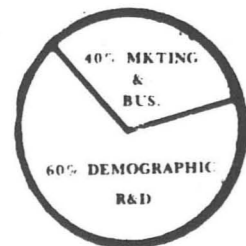
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## Information

### Swimmers Strong at Nationals

by Andy Lane

Evergreen's swim team made an impressive showing at the NAIA National Swimming and Diving Championships in Orlando, Florida, March 3-5.

The women's 400 freestyle relay had another big time drop. The squad of Rachel Wexler, Sr. from New Mexico, Ann Rensberg, Sr. from Seattle, Claire Littlewood, from Bellevue, and Tammi Trefethen, from Seattle, swam a new school record of 4:07.57.

"It was a swim of a lifetime," said senior Ann Rensberg.

The men's 400 medley relay also had a good swim with a 3:52.12 for 20th place in the nation. The men's team included Max Gilpin, Sr. from Olympia, Pieter Drummond, Sr. from Puyallup, Matt Love, Sr. from Camano Island, and Mike Jurwitz, Soph. from Iowa.

"It was an honor to be here," said backstroker Matt Love. "I'm just thrilled to be a part of it." Gilpin also competed in the 400 individual medley,

finishing 21st with a time of 4:38.15.

"Our team has improved so much this season," commented coach Bruce Fletcher. "These athletes have worked very hard to make it to Nationals and they will never forget this experience."

The swim team would like to thank everyone who helped out in the fund raising efforts to raise money for the national trip. Thank you!

There will be a swim team banquet honoring all the swimmers and divers April 8.

### Editor Reinstated in Spring

by Janis Byrd

Cooper Point Journal Editor Ben Tansey will be reinstated as of March 26.

Based on final deliberations in executive session on March 5, the Communications Board found Mr. Tansey to be in violation of Evergreen Administrative Codes 174-163-020, 030, 050 under suspension and dismissal "5 b and c," as charged, according to Communications Board Community Representative/Chair Janine Thome.

The board moved to extend Mr. Tansey's suspension effective March 11

to March 25. This additional two-week period to be without pay. Mr. Tansey will be reinstated with pay, if he chooses, as editor of the Cooper Point Journal as of March 26.

"The board hopes Mr. Tansey recognizes the possibilities for positive growth as a result of this experience," Thome said. "The board urges Mr. Tansey to work closely with the CPJ advisor and staff to create an environment that fosters learning and encourages student and community members to participate in all facets of CPJ production."

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### Slightly West

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### CALENDER EDITOR

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# The Coming of COG V Committee to Rewrite Governance Code

by Goodman

Evergreen President Joe Olander announced the convening of the long-overdue fifth Committee on Governance (COG V). This special disappearing task force (DTF) will be able to completely rewrite the Washington Administrative Codes regarding Evergreen governance and decision making.

COG V will theoretically study governance mechanisms for all of Evergreen, including faculty and staff. Last year's Disappearing Task Force on governance examined student governance only. The recommendations of the Student Governance DTF were rejected by Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin.

Martin sent a letter dated March 2 to the Student Communication Center, asking them to "initiate a nomination process to identify five students, from which the President will choose three to serve on COG V." The President asked to have the nominee's names by April 10. The proposed COG V membership list will be taken to the Board of Trustees at their April 13 meeting.

Joe Olander will not write the "charge" on COG V's specific tasks until after the all campus Governance Day which is scheduled for Wednesday, April 6. Governance Day will supposedly allow students a chance to give input on COG V. Evergreen classes will not be cancelled on Governance Day.

### The Legacy of COG IV

COG IV met weekly for two years, laboriously studying conflicting governance proposals. According to chairperson Rita Cooper, many Greeners didn't trust the four students on the COG IV to represent them. Usually, 16-18 additional students attended the COG's weekly, 2-hour meetings, broadening student representation, but slowing down decision making. After all the effort, Cooper says, "In the end we did a revision of what has always been in place."

COG IV's revisions are increasingly removed from today's campus realities. Wednesdays were officially set aside for governance, but a shortage of classroom spaces now necessitates holding classes five days a week. COG IV attempted to strengthen the Evergreen Council, but it

subsequently disintegrated when no one attended the meetings. (Olander replaced it with an interim President's Council.) The Evergreen Social Contract, now being appended, is included in the present governance regulations.

COG IV also called for convening COG V in four years. COG V is convening one year late at the request of the Board of Trustees, according to Gail Martin.

### COG V's Biggest Challenges

COG V's biggest challenge will probably be creating an acceptably representative body that can examine diverse and original proposals without getting bogged down like COG IV. One possibility would be to expand the number of representatives on COG V, having them divide into smaller groups to investigate different proposals simultaneously. This could avoid the slow picking apart of proposal after proposal that led COG IV nowhere.

Another challenge will be to come up with new systems of governance suited to a greatly changed Evergreen.

"We spent more time looking at old systems here than we did writing new ones," recalled COG IV veteran Bill Zavgga. "Given the time the DTF took, there wasn't a lot of creative thinking."

Finally there is the problem of convincing 2800 Evergreen students that they are being represented by the three students chosen by the President. Without student involvement, Evergreeners are likely to distrust or even resist any proposal, however sensible. However there is no existing mechanism for involving students, and no sign the school will soon devise one.

President Olander now has one month to write a charge for COG V that will avoid the pitfalls that have historically plagued the COGs. Student suggestions and proposals on COG V will be welcomed by the President's office.

## Governance Day Set for April

by the April 6 Committee

On Wednesday, April 6, all academic programs and contracts will meet for an all campus Governance and Communication Day.

Regular classes will be redirected to share historical information about Evergreen's philosophies and practices, learn about other models of governance and communications and seminar about social values and ways to improve communication and governance at Evergreen.

Orientation for students and faculty will begin within their respective academic programs, or individual contracts groups, later diverging into a series of interconstituency workshops and seminars with staff and administrators.

Programs will reconvene at the end of the day to share information and apply what they have learned or are learning at Evergreen, in defining community values and designing ways of improving communications and governance. Each program will be responsible for recording this information and submitting a docu-

ment to the Student Communications Center to be posted and compiled in a book with all the other programs. The fifth Council on Governance (COG 5), a cornerstone of governance at Evergreen, will be initiated this spring, and the day will provide a means for input and initiative in determining the nature and process of this document. Also, the Disappearing Task Force on the Social Contract will be seeking input for their report.

There will be time for music and games and evening potlucks. All academic programs are requested to be present and will be assigned a meeting place. The April 6 Committee would welcome help with planning, input and sundry details. Contact the Student Communications Center on the second floor of the CAB, or drop a note off at Don Finkel's mailbox on the second floor of LAB II, near the program secretary's office.

Seminar materials and a schedule of events will be ready the first week of next quarter.

## Information

# Campus Improving Lighting Efficiency

by James Oshiro

Two areas on campus will receive new lighting, as campus lighting improvements continue.

The new improvements will include two new walkway light fixtures on the pathway between Driftwood road and the athletic field, and a dual-mounted floodlight pole for the back portion of F lot.

Information provided by Campus Facilities estimate the initial cost of the two new walkway lights at \$1,500 each. The F lot floodlight cost estimate was unavailable.

Completion is tentatively scheduled by the end of next summer.

The new lighting on campus is just part of the lighting improvements on campus. Since last summer all exterior lights on campus have undergone a major retrofit.

According to Assistant Facility Designer Laura Taylor Barrett, the

retrofit involved converting existing mercury vapor lamps do more efficient high pressure sodium lamps. As a result of the lamp conversions, there has been a measurable improvement in lighting efficiency.

"In B and C lots there were originally six arms on the top of each lamp pole," Barrett said. During the retrofit, three of the six lamp arms were sawed off, and the lamps changed from six 1,000 watt mercury vapor lamps to three 1,000 watt high pressure sodium lamps. Despite the loss of half the number of lamps, from six to three per pole, the foot candle measurement on the ground was more than doubled.

"In some spots the lighting was almost four times the minimum standards set by the Illuminating Engineers Society," she continued.

Other lamp conversions include 191 pathway lamps converted from 250 watt mercury vapor to 100 watt high pressure

sodium; and 114 parkway lamps converted from 250 watt mercury vapor to 100 watt high pressure sodium.

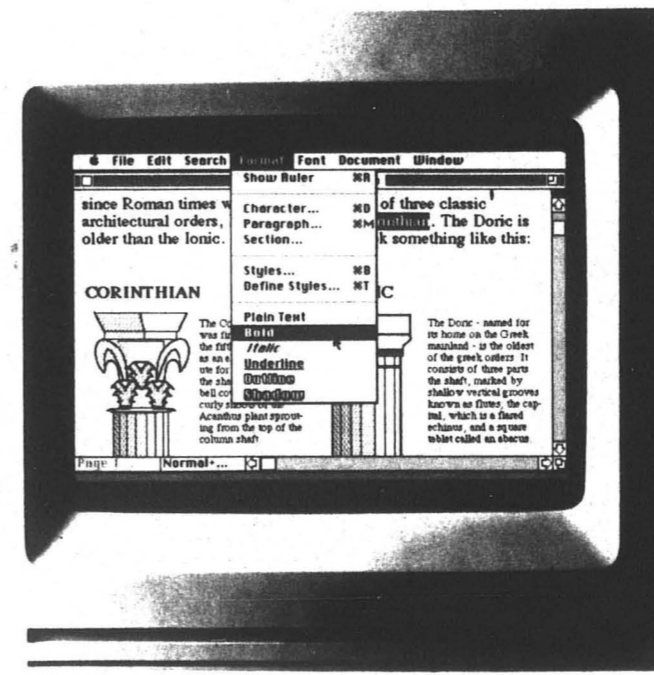
The total cost of the major retrofit amounted to \$248,532.90. Of this, Puget Power provided support to the college by absorbing \$162, 284.03 or 71.8 percent of the total cost of the retrofit.

Including some improvements to the existing lighting systems, the total cost to the college amounted to \$86,248.87.

The lighting improvements will not only provide more efficient lighting, but will save Evergreen money in reduced energy costs. An estimation by Puget Power forecasts that in the first year alone 578,767 KWH will be saved at a dollar savings of \$15,628.

Other areas involved in recent lighting improvements include the addition of lighting fixtures to the organic farm area and a mixture of lamps to the tennis courts.

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## S & A Increasing Student Autonomy

by Janis Byrd

In an effort to increase student autonomy, Monday the Services and Activities Board moved to develop contractual employment relations between itself and its professional staff and advisors.

Currently, S & A funds the salaries of some staff and/or advisors. However, the board has no responsibility for the development of employment contracts with the people the board pays.

In support of the new proposal, student Pete Staddler told the board that student autonomy doesn't exist here now. He also questions whether or not it ever did as he cited the Deli expansion and CAB usage issues.

"In my mind it [lack of control] is simply atrocious," he said. "We need to start looking at different alternatives for organizing ourselves—not to have the

college organize us, but we need to realize we have an agenda we need to take on ourselves."

Responsibility for making and renewing employee contracts would empower students, according to Jennifer Frances.

Under the current system, staff and advisors working in S & A positions don't work for the people that pay them. And board members are concerned that long-term loyalties may lay with school administrators rather than the students.

"If we adopt the new system," Frances said, "staff could be completely accountable to the students. It makes our relationship much cleaner."

Control of contracts, according to S & A Board Coordinator James Martin, would include developing criteria for the evaluation of specific jobs. Students would work to develop the position

descriptions and then be responsible for evaluating performance.

The board formally endorsed Resolution No. 1—88 directing Martin to prepare a proposal addressing what positions will be affected, what decision making processes are appropriate and/or necessary, and a time line for implementation.

Monday's meeting also included an updated report from Pat Sarmento regarding the termination of evening and event childcare services.

Sarmento told the board two issues influenced the decision to reduce childcare services. First was liability; second was low utilization.

Sarmento told the board that she will be working closely with the people who recently signed a petition asking for evening and event services to be continued.

## Standardized Testing: Research Begins

by Janis Byrd

Approximately 200 Evergreen students will soon be asked to participate in standardized assessment testing for research purposes.

The tests are one part of a comprehensive research project that Steve Hunter, Director of Research and Planning, and faculty member Carolyn Dobbs, have been assigned by Provost Patrick Hill.

The assignment was given to Hunter and Dobbs as part of Evergreen's participation in an inter-institutional task force charged to evaluate the validity and usefulness of standardized assessment tests for the Higher Education Coordinating Board.

The testing of the tests was commissioned by the HEC Board under the Master Plan for Higher Education, according to Hunter.

"Originally the HEC Board wanted to implement testing right away," Hunter said.

However, the task force, comprising a staff and faculty member from all four-year state institutions, recommended that the usefulness of the proposed tests be thoroughly explored before such a testing policy was adopted.

The HEC Board recommended the use of standardized assessment test scores as part of the data used to evaluate the effectiveness of institutions of higher learning by documenting students' reasonable level of skill development.

During April, each school will test volunteers who have completed their sophomore year and will be returning in the fall quarter.

Letters inviting students to participate in the research project will be mailed during evaluation week, Hunter said.

Students choosing to participate in the research project will be asked to devote 4 to 6 hours taking two separate standardized tests designed to assess their computation, communication and critical thinking skills.

Results from the tests, Hunter emphasized, "will in no way become part of their [participants'] record." Scores won't be keyed to individuals. The results will be considered only as a group for research purposes, he said.

The volunteers will be paid \$5 per hour, plus a \$5 flat fee as compensation for their time.

"The HEC Board is not of one mind about testing," he said. "Some members

think this is worthwhile, others are not so convinced."

As part of the pilot study, about 200 students will take three different standardized tests, Hunter said, explaining that the task force also has been charged with determining the most effective test.

"Most members of the task force are very concerned that the state not commit to a form of test that is not useful to faculty," he continued. "One of the most important dimensions of the research is to determine how useful the results are to faculty members."

Useful, according to Hunter, means the tests would need to provide information about student proficiency levels that cannot be determined in other ways. The tests should also assist faculty determine the effectiveness of curriculum.

Hunter said that standardized testing, if adopted, would only be one facet of the HEC Board's assessment process.

"Good assessment requires a multiple approach, one shot is not good enough," he said.

Currently, the Board plans to include surveys from employers, continuing students and graduates as part of the overall assessment process.

## Security Feels Guns Necessary

by James Oshiro

Campus Security members feel unable to protect themselves under present conditions and wish to be allowed to carry arms.

According to Campus Security Sergeant Larry Savage, the administration has not done enough to provide security with the proper means of protecting human life and safeguarding itself from the threat of a major lawsuit.

The security officer job description provided by the High Education Personnel Board describes the security officer duties as protecting life and property and enforcing laws and ordinances. But in actual practice, campus security officers are unable to comply with these guidelines because of the possibility of an armed confrontation, according to Savage.

The problem is that unarmed security personnel put themselves in danger when responding to emergency situations. "My orders as a supervisor to the officers that report to me is that they will not put themselves in a position to be hurt during any type of assaultive situation," Savage said. "If there's a rape taking place in the woods out here and someone tells us there's a rape taking place, our officers will not respond until they have Thurston County back-up."

Savage sees potential liability problems in the event of one of his officers being injured. "I would have to testify or have it documented in writing in a case report," he continued, "that we knew these dangers existed and there was nothing we were doing to make sure it (an accident) would not happen."

In response to questions about how the administration views the possibility of a lawsuit given present conditions, Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin said the college would have no choice but to accept one.

"It would be dealt with like any other lawsuit or case of libel," Martin said. "There are a lot of competing needs, and their's is a real one, but so are some of the others."

In an earlier interview with Martin,

and allowing them to become a police department was discussed.

She was asked why two of the four recommendations were not implemented according to the request of the 1985 DTF. Martin's response was that, under present funding limitations given to her division, funding the two DTF recommendations, increasing security staff and providing more training, were not possible.

"Higher education right now is only funding instruction and some maintenance," she said. "They are not funding student services, except for minority recruitment and retention."

"The only part of campus that is eligible, based on enrollment growth and number of students, to receive funds is

academics," Martin continued.

"Security is competing internally with other units that feel they have needs too."

Records kept by Campus Security reveal that in the fiscal year 1980-1981, over 312 reports were filed by a staff of 10-11 Campus Security officers. For the fiscal year 1987-1988 the number of case reports increased to over 4,100, with a Campus Security officer staff of eight. As of March 7, 1988, case reports amount to 848.

Despite the recommendations of the 1985 DTF and the increase in campus incidents, no plans are presently being considered to increase staffing or to address Campus Security officers requests to arm themselves.

## Guns On Campus

Campus Security lists the following known incidents of guns on campus from 1984-present:

•1984: Shooting death of a student in the Greenery, involving the use of a 45 caliber automatic pistol; murder victim was shot numerous times.

•1985: Armed robbery of the cashier's office located on the first floor of the library building, by a lone gunman brandishing a .357 Magnum.

•1985-1986: Campus Security repeatedly dealt with a student who lived in his vehicle in F lot. Campus Security was unaware that firearms were being kept in his vehicle. He was later convicted of the murder of a couple in Tacoma. The murder weapon and a sawed-off shotgun were found on campus in his vehicle.

•1986: On at least two occasions on campus, two armed individuals waited, in an attempt to fulfill a "contract murder." The places chosen for the murder attempt included C lot and the library bus loop. In the case of the library bus loop, the attempt was on a Saturday between 8 am and 4 pm. The crime was not completed because of the number of people surrounding the intended victim. Later the intend-

ed victim was found murdered off campus. Her husband was found guilty of conspiring to commit a murder.

•1988: Firearms were brought into B dorm by two individuals. On the third floor a bystander was pinned against the hallway with a sawed-off shotgun to his head.

According to information supplied by a suspect involved in the B dorm incident, there are at least five students involved in a drug ring, who are presently living in the dorms and who are armed.

There is also information of another person, who is not a student, who distributes drugs on campus. He is armed with a knife and carries a .25 caliber automatic pistol in his boot.

Security also remarks that many of the car thefts on campus involves a group of 4-5 male subjects in a vehicle armed with butterfly knives, a sawed-off shotgun and a .22 caliber rifle when on campus.

Campus security knows who the drivers are and what type of vehicle they drive. But when it is spotted, and the call for the county is made, the suspects are gone.



## Information

### Staff Layoffs Based on Seniority

by Janis Byrd

Because Evergreen is a state institution, staff employees are protected on a seniority basis in the event of necessary layoffs.

By state law, layoffs, according to Director of Employee Relations Rita Cooper, are based strictly on seniority. The law provides for employees notified of their pending layoff to exercise specific options outlined in the individual's layoff papers, she said.

The employee, Cooper explained, usually exercises the option that would maintain his or her status as close to "whole" as possible.

As one option, a full-time, class 4 employee can choose to "bump" the least senior, lower level, full-time employee. The bumped employee would then be issued layoff papers outlining his or her options.

Usually, Cooper said, salaries can be maintained at the senior employee's current rate. However, she did say that is not always guaranteed. In the event a class 4 employee bumps a class 1 employee, the salary would likely be adjusted to a lower level commensurate with the highest available salary for class 1 employees.

Half-time employees have the same options as full-time employees, except they

may only bump less senior half-time staff members.

Cooper said usually a chain of three or four bumps leaves the last bumped employee without a position. If there is no vacancy, the terminated employee is put on a waiting list and is eligible for rehire at his or her original classification for up to two years.

After two years, openings may be filled by new hires.

"Any time along the way they [a bumped employee] have the right to bump or not bump another employee," Cooper said.

Because personnel matters are confidential, Cooper was unable to comment on any recent bumping options that have been exercised.

Please see related opinion piece on page 24.

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### Memorial Held for Pamela Lee

Memorial Services for Evergreen student Pamela Lee were held at noon today in Housing's Community Center.

Pamela was caught in an avalanche while cross-country skiing on the Tatoosh Range of Mount Rainier on Sunday, March 7. She was enrolled in the "Landscapes and Biogeography" program, and served as the student coordinator of the Wilderness Resource Center. She will be remembered for her combination of strong skills and expertise as well as her warmth and dedication.

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## Students Overcoming Barriers with TRIO

by John Robinson

TRIO Programs are education programs that help low-income, first generation, and physically challenged students consider higher education. Most overcome tremendous social, class and cultural barriers in order to participate.

TRIO Programs—Upward Bound, Student Support Services, Talent Search and Educational Opportunity Centers—provide encouragement and support that give these students the hope and skills needed to succeed in college.

Every year, 425,000 students participate in TRIO programs. The majority of TRIO students—65 percent—are people of color: 41 percent are black, 17 percent are hispanic, 4 percent are American Indian and 3 percent are Asian. The remaining 35 percent are white; 14,000 TRIO students are physically handicapped.

TRIO is sponsored by the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations; the programs are in operation nation-wide at more than 800 public and private colleges and universities and at 80 community agencies.

There are two TRIO programs at Evergreen: Upward Bound and (KEY) Student Support Services.

Upward Bound's primary services are academic advising, career counseling and tutoring and is located in Library 1015. Nearly 700 students have used its services since 1975.

The more than 400 Upward Bound programs nationwide serve 33,000 each year. The program was funded at 75.3 million dollars in fiscal year 1987.

Christina Baily is one of those students. She is currently employed in the controller's office.

"I knew I was going to college," she said. "I decided to come to Evergreen because the Upward Bound (host) Office was here. I got to know the campus because of the summer education and employment program that Upward Bound has here. I've done some of my college education here and I'm currently working to earn more money so I can go back and finish."

After she finishes at Evergreen she plans to go to graduate school. March 10, 1988

Looking back, she sees the program has helped her in many ways.

"The summer employment program teaches students responsibility, develops skills, and can establish a supportive network," she added. "It has been like a chain reaction because now my mom is considering going back to college. I think my success has encouraged her."

Fran Williams is the director of the Upward Bound program. Upward Bound students are willing to work harder to achieve more, she said.

Anthony Greenidge is a student who does just that. He has participated in both Upward Bound and Key Student Services. He is currently enrolled in Political Economy and Social Change and is student coordinator of UMOJA, a student group on campus.

He praised both program as extremely beneficial. "Upward Bound helped me because they were a big confidence booster," he said. "They aided me in finding out what skills I had that could apply in being successful in college."

"Key, located in Lib 1412, has provided a much needed support atmosphere."

I can come down and talk to Sherry (Director Sherry Warren) and Steve (Student Development Specialist Steve Bader)—they provide valuable information. Key provides a quarterly monitoring of grades and academics in general. Sometimes a student's perceptions are different from those of faculty, Sherry and Steve help me to really understand and keep track."

Key focuses on first generation college students. Its objectives are retention, graduation, and enrollment in graduate or professional school. Support services include academic advising, cultural activities orientation, personal advising, financial advising and content tutoring among other things.

Approximately 142,000 students participate in almost 660 Student Support Services programs nationwide each year. The program was funded at 70.1 million dollars in fiscal year 1987.

If you feel you may qualify for these programs, please contact the above offices or call them at 866-6000 ext. 6012 (Upward Bound), and ext. 6464 (Key Services).



Susan Breary in front of one of her cows—part of her senior thesis oil painting exhibit showing in the Lab 1 Lobby.

photo by Jane Keating



# Ecologists Warn of Impending Disaster with Tropical Rainforest Destruction

*Epithet after epithet was found too weak to convey to those who have not visited the intertropical regions, the sensation of delight which the mind experiences... The land is one great, wild, untidy, luxuriant hothouse, made by nature for herself. —Charles Darwin*

by Blaine Snow

I remember flying over it; an endless green-velvet carpet stretching for miles on end, larger than the great plains of North America; hour after hour of continuous tree-tops. Below me was the canopy which crowns the world's most complex and richest ecosystem—the tropical rainforest of the Amazon river basin.

"To step into this forest, as they did, was to enter a realm of scented twilight, but a twilight broken by the sharp-edged shafts of the sun as it gleamed through breaks in the fibrillating foliage. The smells were of flowers, and moss, and earth in its damp, living form. To turn from this dim, humid green to the baking, blasted red of the cleared land was to gaze from a primeval form of paradise into the reckless, blasted realm of hell..." (from the movie *The Emerald Forest*)

As the quote above forcefully suggests, these precious emerald forests are disappearing at an alarming rate, and we ought to know why—why they are precious and why they are disappearing.

## The Values of Tropical Forests

Perhaps the foremost reason for halting their destruction is to preserve the great diversity of life on our planet. Sixty percent of all the Earth's flora and fauna live in the tropical rainforests (as compared to the 10 percent which inhabit North America), constituting the world's most diverse collection of natural species living in harmonic symbiosis. Of these, thousands of species remain undiscovered; they are one of the last frontiers for biological discovery. These tropical rainforests, which now comprise only two percent of the earth's surface, are the most complex ecosystems in the world, veritable encyclopedias of nature, containing some of the most remarkable and creative examples of natural adap-

tation and survival. Over half of our North American songbirds winter there as well, making them a shelter for species from all over the western hemisphere.

The rainforests are homes to another kind of diversity: more than a thousand indigenous tribes around the world live there, some still in total seclusion. Colombia has 60 known tribal groups; the Philippines has 7 million tribal people; Indonesia has 360 distinct ethnic groups, many speaking only their tribal language; 200-plus tribes live in the Congo Basin; Papua New Guinea supports more than 700 tribes. Many, if not most, are on the verge of cultural and physical extinction, people who retain native knowledge and traditions that span thousands of years. An anthropologist once remarked that when a native rainforest medicine-man dies, it is like losing a whole library of information. The situation for Native Americans living today in Brazil is not unlike it was in North America 150 years ago.

During the time it takes you to read this article approx. 1500 acres of virgin tropical rainforest will be burned and destroyed, and with it, one of Earth's species will become extinct.

Also, some 35 percent of all modern medicines derive from plants and animals living only in these tropical regions. Modern surgery and medicine have reaped immeasurable benefits in the treatment of diseases which include lymphocytic leukemia, glaucoma, Hodgkin's disease, and amoebic dysentery, among others. All medicine, whether modern or traditional, rely on the diversity of plant life for curing illnesses.

The value of these tropical rainforests cannot be under-estimated, economically, biologically, or spiritually.

## The Rainforest Problem

What is the rainforest problem and

why does it deserve our immediate attention?

The most startling fact is the rate at which these precious treasure houses of nature are disappearing: presently, 27 million acres per year are being cleared and burned worldwide—that's 100 acres per minute! Each day an area the size of Olympia-Lacey-Tumwater (15 square miles) is razed. Each year rainforest land the size of the State of Pennsylvania is lost.

This would not be so shocking if rainforests could regenerate themselves—but they don't. Tropical rain forest soils are not high in fertility. What nutrients are found in the soil lie in the top few inches, with the underlying soil being virtually sterile. Most of the nutrients are locked up in the dense vegetation and when released, cycle quickly back into the biomass. When trees and other vegetation are destroyed, the nutrients are rapidly lost by leaching under conditions of high temperatures and heavy rainfall. Once cleared, rainforest land becomes desert-like, growing hearty grasses and shrubs, and is unable to grow back as our northern forests do.

The greatest loss is perhaps extinction. Ecologist Aldo Leopold once said that the first rule of intelligent tinkering is to save all the parts. But, due to our (unintelligent) tinkering with the rainforest, nature is losing its parts daily. Biologists estimate that right now we are losing at least one species—and some estimate as many as 30 or 40 species—of plants and animals every day. These are not just varieties of rare orchids and exotics insects, but species of mammal, bird, fish, reptile, insect, fungi and literally hundreds of species of plants.

Tropical rainforests play an important part in the carbon dioxide budget of the global atmosphere. They represent one of the Earth's main stocks of stored carbon. When these forests are burned, they released large quantities of carbon into the atmosphere accelerating the greenhouse effect and contributing to the destabilization of global weather patterns.

The dark green mass of vegetation in the tropical forests absorbs much solar radiation. When forests are cleared, there

*The gods are mighty, but mightier still is the jungle.*

—Amazon Indian Proverb

is an increase in the "shininess" of the planet's surface which results in more of the sun's radiation reflected back into space. This leads to the so-called albedo effect that disrupts convection patterns, wind currents, and rainfall in lands far outside the tropics.

Through their watershed effects, tropical forests act as a "sponge" soaking up the heavy rainfall before releasing it slowly and steadily into rivers. When the forest is cleared away, rivers start to turn muddy with eroded soil and become vulnerable to flooding and pollution.

The destruction of the world's tropical rainforests is perhaps the most urgent aspect of the more general problem of global deforestation, a problem that the Global 2000 Report to the President cited as likely to be the most difficult environmental problem for humanity to overcome.

It is a fact that deforestation and desertification go hand in hand. Deserts in places such as Africa and Australia advance further each year upon what once was fertile land. Deforestation of the Amazon region alone is known to affect weather in America's farm belt and the ozone layer worldwide. And here in the Northwest, although our soil is able to support new growth, we should not overlook our local deforestation problem. Remember, a tree plantation is not a forest.

## But WHY Are They Being Destroyed?

This is a complex question which has no single answer. Much of it is due to economic pressures on the countries which are home to these forests. Their destruction is aggravated by support from the developing countries, aid money which comes mainly from multinational development banks such as The World Bank. This support is intended to help these countries move out of their third world status and become active members in the global economy.

Much is due also to irresponsible consumerism, people like us who unknowingly purchase products such as tropical hardwoods, beef, animal products, exotic pets, all of which encourage destructive practices that destroy the forests.

The main economic policies that fuel deforestation are cattle ranching, logging,

road-building, agriculture and industrial developments such as hydro-electric dams and mines. Foreign markets in beef cattle and hardwood products provide attractive - though self-destructive - reasons for depleting natural resources. Half of the tropical forests of Central America have been cleared since the Second World War mainly to provide grazing land for cattle destined for the American beef market.

**"The only person ever to see some rare tropical orchid might be a bulldozer operator who is clearing the two or three acres that constitute its only habitat on earth."** --William Beebe

Another aggravation is forced settlement of rainforest regions. A prime reason for many government-encouraged colonization schemes is not land, but the quest to "secure" the frontier regions. Overpopulation too, is often cited as a cause for settlement in rainforests, but is much less a problem than unfair land distribution. Many governments have used rainforests as safety valves, relocating landless farmers to these poor soils instead of instituting land reform programs on more valuable agricultural land. Brazil, which has a policy of moving settlers into the Amazon rainforest, does not need rainforest land for agriculture. Not including the Amazonian forest, Brazil has the same population density as the US, and has 2.3 acres of farmland per person, more than the US.

Tropical forests of our own state of Hawaii are threatened by geothermal energy development and industrialization. In Thailand, the Nam Choan project—a dam over the river Kuai—threatens to flood 4,831 sq. kilometers of tropical wildlife sanctuary, some of richest tropical forest in mainland Southeast Asia. And in Malaysia, members of the Penan tribe have been held in jail for months or are blockaded illegal logging on the tribal land.

## What can I do?

• **Learn more** about the delicate interconnectedness of the Earth's life support systems and what role the tropical rainforests play. Promote ecological

awareness in yourself and others.

• **Write letters:** 1) to the World Bank and other donors of destructive rainforest jets; 2) to leaders in countries whose rainforests are being destroyed; 3) to your congressmen in support of protective legislation; 4) to irresponsible companies who contribute to the development and clearing of rainforests.

• **Become active** in OTRA, Olympia Tropical Rainforest Action by calling Blaine Snow 866-8526 or David Phillips at 357-3350. Our group acts as a formal affiliate of the Rainforest Action Network of San Francisco.

• **Become a member** of the Rainforest Action Network and receive monthly Action Alert Bulletins and the World Rainforest Report News. They are one of the most effective organizations working on this issue. Write to them at: The Rainforest Action Network; 300 Broadway, Suite 28; San Francisco, Ca 94133.

• **Be a responsible consumer.** Be aware of the origin of the products you buy. Refuse to buy products such as fast-food beef, canned soups, tropical hardwoods, exotic pets, or other products which contribute to tropical forest destruction.

• **Read about them:** 1) *The Primary Source* by Norman Meyers; 2) *In the Rainforest* by Catherine Caufield; 3) *Tropical Nature* by Forsyth/Miyata.

• **Visit them.** Mexico, Hawaii, Ecuador, Costa Rica, Malaysia, the Philippines, Brazil, Thailand, and the Congo all have forests remaining. Tourism gives incentive for governments to establish National Parks and protected areas. Perhaps the one closest to the Pacific Northwest is the Peten rainforest which straddles the border between Guatemala and Mexico, and harbors the mystical ruins of the Mayan civilization.

In the end, we will conserve only what we love, we will love only what we understand. We hope this article has taught you something about the precious natural ecosystems of the tropics, and has helped you to appreciate them even though may have never been there.

**Learning** is a key element in this, as in every issue. As we learn about our Earth and its magnificent natural habitats, we learn to love and understand them, and then will want to preserve them for the generations to come.

—Blaine Snow studies ecological philosophy at the Evergreen State College and is active in the general problem of global deforestation. 13



## Barbara Nelson More Than 'Cute'

by Darrell Riley

**Student:** Barbara Nelson, "Barb"

**Status:** Freshman

**Program:** Frames of Mind

**Hometown:** Bellevue, WA

Barb Nelson acts like a little sister. Everyone treats her like their little sister. She's exactly the kind of person you would think of if you were going to picnic on a beach and wanted to have someone fun to be with. And yet, although the relationship was easy to categorize, Barb herself is a complex person.

"I'm not cute!" Barb announced at the beginning of the interview. "Everyone sees me as cute. I don't like that most of the time. My cuteness just makes me fade into the background. People think I'm the average girl next door. I'm trying to shed that image and become more memorable."

One of Barb's roommates, Tanya, describes her as, "The Two Faces of Barb." She often seems like an innocent, a woman as cuddly as a teddy bear. Yet Tanya says, "Barb is beautiful, the more you look at her the more beautiful she becomes. Her face is very expressive."

Barb is aware of her innocent image and she's not always happy about it. "People try to protect me because I'm so small and I look fragile," she remarked. "But it takes a lot to unbalance me, especially emotionally. I learn from my mistakes."

"In junior high I wasn't in the 'in' group. I didn't have the 'in' clothes. My parents wouldn't buy them, and I couldn't afford to pay for them myself. I was insecure, being accepted was a big thing. Finally I decided to stop conforming, and do what I want. Later I found out that the 'in' group wasn't doing that many interesting things anyway, the people I was spending time with were more interesting."

However, her dual personality comes out most strongly in her devotion to dance.

"I started my first ballet class at age five. I also started my first tap class at the same age. I've studied Ballet, Jazz, Tap, and some Gymnastics. I like being able to move to music and perform."

"I have a good sense of rhythm, meter and time. When I have a performance coming I concentrate on getting the dance or performance out in the best

manner, and I work very hard. I'm not afraid of new ideas and new angles."

Her words can hardly do justice to the all-around dancer that Barb is. She not only dances the "professional" dances but she also break-dances and can really "boogie" on the dance floor. She's an odd mixture of a high-brow young lady, with down-home beat.

"Look around, this is who I am," she said as we sat in her room. On her walls were pictures of men, dancers and singers. There were also quite a few pictures of tigers. "I like dancing for the same reason I like tigers. They are free and when I'm dancing I feel free, as if I can do whatever I want."

But a bad knee has made her shift her focus from dancing to choreography. "After I leave college I want to be where the hot dance scene is, New York or California."

I asked her if she had any fears. "When I'm really down on myself I'm afraid that I'll go out in the world and find I don't have any talent."

I found out recently that Barb knows a lot of people on this campus because she plays pool in 'A' dorm.

"I like pool. Since I've started playing pool I've become more interested in math, because pool is mathematical. I think what they should do is to teach grade-school kids how to play pool, so that they can understand about angles and geometry from practical experience."

You may be walking along the Evergreen campus, or go into 'A' dorm and see a young lady with shoulder length brown hair who strikes you as cute. On second glance such a simple word does not describe her; pretty and lively are two other words that come to mind. You've probably just encountered Barb Nelson. Take the opportunity to talk to her. You may find that you have gained a new friend, or a new little sister. In either case Barb is worth the investment.





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## Living Green: Things You Can Do

Green values are not just guidelines you use once every few years in deciding how to vote; they are things you can live by every day. This list is for those who have the "Green spirit" and want to incorporate it further into their lives. Let's celebrate Spring by greening our lives with the help of some guidelines.

1. Recycle newspaper, aluminum, glass, and tin
2. Recycle motor oil
3. Use cloth diapers
4. Reuse egg cartons and paper bags
5. Avoid using styrofoam—it can't be recycled
6. Avoid disposable plates, cups and utensils
7. Use rags instead of paper towels
8. Use paper bags, not paper towels, to drain grease
9. Recycle unneeded items
10. Use the back of discardable paper for scratch paper
11. Be responsible and creative with leftover food
12. Use the water from cooking vegetables to make soup
13. Mend and repair, rather than discard and replace
14. Invest in well-made, functional clothing
15. Buy bulk & unpackaged food rather than packaged goods
16. Purchase goods in reusable or recyclable containers
17. Buy organic, pesticide-free foods
18. Buy foods without additives and preservatives
19. Use non-toxic pest control
20. Compost your food scraps
21. Grow your own food (even small kitchen gardens!)
22. Volunteer to start or help with a community garden
23. Eat foods from low on on the food chain, not meat
24. Avoid highly processed foods
25. Support food co-ops
26. Buy locally grown produce and other foods
27. Volunteer to maintain local parks and wilderness
28. Plant trees in your community
29. Become involved with community projects & events

30. Organize or participate in community sports
31. Speak out about your values in community groups
32. Participate in sister city & global exchanges
33. Educate yourself on global and "third world" issues
34. Support politically active groups
35. Learn how you Senators and Representatives vote
36. Work to understand people with different views
37. Communicate openly with your friends and co-workers
38. Be conscious of the struggles of oppressed people
39. Work to unlearn cultural sexism and racism
40. Acknowledge spirituality in yourself and others
41. Donate blood if your health permits it
42. Explore ways to reduce the stress in your life
43. Exercise regularly and eat nutritious foods
44. Bring music into your life
45. Learn first aid and emergency procedures
46. Take time to play, relax, and go into nature
47. Decrease TV watching & increase creative learning
48. Take shorter showers
49. Turn off lights when not in use
50. "Adopt a grandparent" from the local senior center
51. Hold a community potluck to meet your neighbors
52. Pick up litter along highways & near your home
53. Keep hazardous chemicals in spillproof containers
54. Oppose the use of roadside defoliants in your area
55. Turn off the water while you brush your teeth
56. Learn where your waste and sewage goes
57. Don't burn green wood
58. Remember—no matter where you go, there you are!
59. Conserve gas by walking, bicycling, and carpooling
60. Learn about the medications you put into your body
61. Practice responsible family planning
62. Encourage your child's natural talents and interests
63. Put toxic substances out of reach of children
64. Spend time visualizing global peace
65. Have fun and be joyful

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**Opinion**

**Campus Dogs Need Advocates**

by Jon L. Crow

Last week's issue of the CPJ included an article titled "Campus Dog bites Student." There's been a major controversy as of late as to how to deal with the problems of dogs on campus. To write an article that, for the most part, describes an attack on someone by a dog, opening the issue of animal control, hardly seems unbiased reporting. Agreed, people have been bitten on campus. But dogs are a major part of Evergreen's history and will continue to be. Short of herding all dogs off to the kennel and giving them the three-day-wait for the blue room, that is a one way ticket out, there's no quick solution.

Presently, the most vocal speakers on the dog issue are definitely anti-dog. These include people who have been attacked in the past, the grounds maintenance personnel who are often sprayed with dog stuff when they mow, and those who just plain don't like dogs. Agreed, it wouldn't be unbiased repor-

ting to point out that a human's bite is much more dangerous than a dog's, or that dog's don't screw each other more on deals, or that no dog has ever raped a human being. But the basic point is that Evergreen dogs are for the most part very well behaved. The few who have attacked human beings should not damn the whole pack.

Vikki Michalios mentioned that the current revision of the pet policy recommends conformity to Thurston County Animal Control standards. Did all you dog owners out there know that by these guidelines, it only takes 86 hours, after capture, to lose your dog forever? "A dog will be held by Animal Control for a 48 hour period in which the owner may claim the animal. A dog will be held an additional 48 hours and held for adoption... after which the dog will be destroyed." So saith the present policy.

Fortunately the DTF on the new pet policy has just gotten started, and no major decisions have been made as of yet.

Current options under consideration include a dog run, the cost of which could go as high as ten thousand dollars. Student volunteers to help build the run would take some of the bite out of building the enclosed area, which at the moment would be a 30 by 50 foot area circled by a six foot high chain link fence with barbed wire at the top. The run would basically be a day care center for dogs through the school to absolve Evergreen from liability is another option. Dogs who were known to be skittish in nature, but had never attacked anyone, could be marked as such as a warning.

Dogs on campus need advocates, though. Friends, owners, dog lovers and the lot need to back up dogs. There will be a DTF meeting March 11, 12-2 pm, Lib. 1406. There is a future for dogs at Evergreen, but student input and suggestions are needed. Let's hear it for a dog's right to be, no bites, no fights.

-- The article that Mr. Crow is referring to was printed in the Feb. 25 issue of the CPJ, not in the March 3 issue.

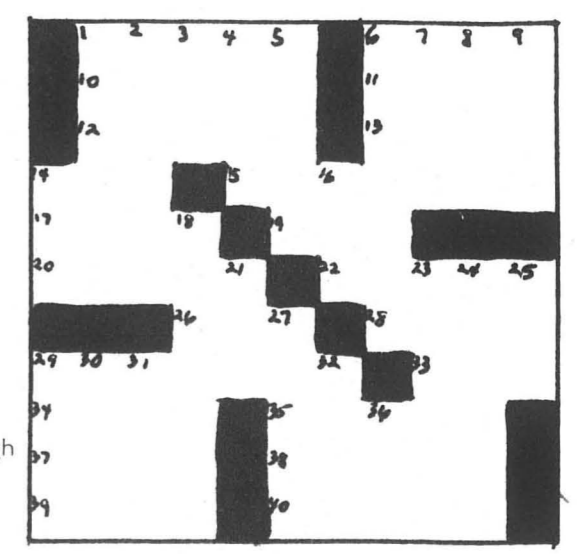
**Crossword**

- "Canines" by Bill Postlethwaite
- ACROSS
1. Secrete
  6. dismiss
  10. Hitchcock role
  11. Graven image
  12. Weaver vehicle
  13. Twenty quires
  14. Spanish interjection
  15. Book markers
  17. Market
  19. Rubicund
  20. Mary or John Jacob
  22. Glove leather
  26. Needlefish
  28. Develop
  29. Retriever
  33. Geological division
  34. Sills solo
  35. Man servant
  37. Gaunt
  38. Run away
  39. Some are tight
  40. Lecher

Answers to last week:

g	r	a	f	e	p	e	s	t	b	e	c	h	b
r	i	l	l	e	n	t	a	f	e	e	l	s	
i	d	e	a	a	r	a	r	g	r	a	i	l	
n	e	w	s	f	r	o	n	t	s	e	r	v	e
r	a	b	b	i	d	o	l	e	d				
a	t	l	a	s	a	n	o	s	f	l	e	a	
s	t	o	c	k	o	n	p	a	t	r	o	l	s
b	a	c	k	t	o	t	s	h	o	t	e	s	
p	a	r	t	a	e	a	i	n	s	e	t		
a	b	h	o	r	b	a	c	k	f	i	e	l	a
p	o	i	n	t	a	m	o	v	e	m	i	r	
a	r	n	i	e	r	i	d	e	r	i	c	e	
f	e	a	r	i	c	e	s	s	t	e	w		

- DOWN
1. Practice for Pavrotti
  2. Ability
  3. Patee pal
  4. Martina's is usually high
  5. Integrity
  6. And iron
  7. Concept
  8. Bellow
  9. Shade trees
  14. Eggs
  16. Muffin
  18. Stagnant times
  21. Energy unit
  23. Repugnant
  24. Owl, at times
  25. Blade tip



27. Wanders
29. Didrikson
30. This is handy during pressing times
31. Skin
32. Some affairs are this
36. Abraham's nephew



# Evergreen: A Mecca For Boomers

by Michael Girvin

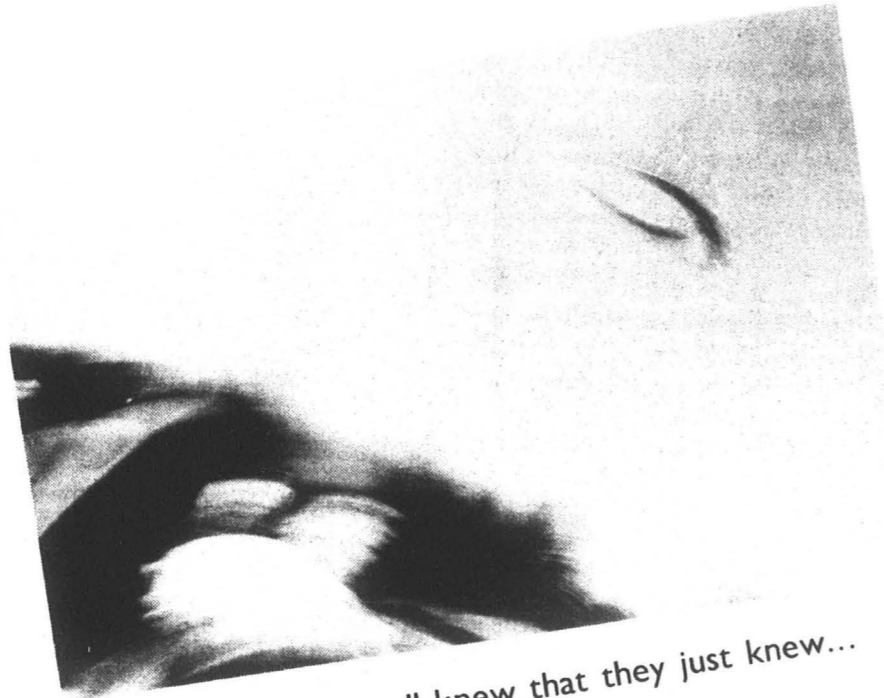
Evergreen's is now permanently on the map as No. 1 Boomerang college in the world.

The '88 Team Gel Winter Boomerang Series, held Feb. 13, 20, and 27, was scheduled for Evergreeners to 'hone' up for the big USBA Regional Boomtest to be held in the spring.

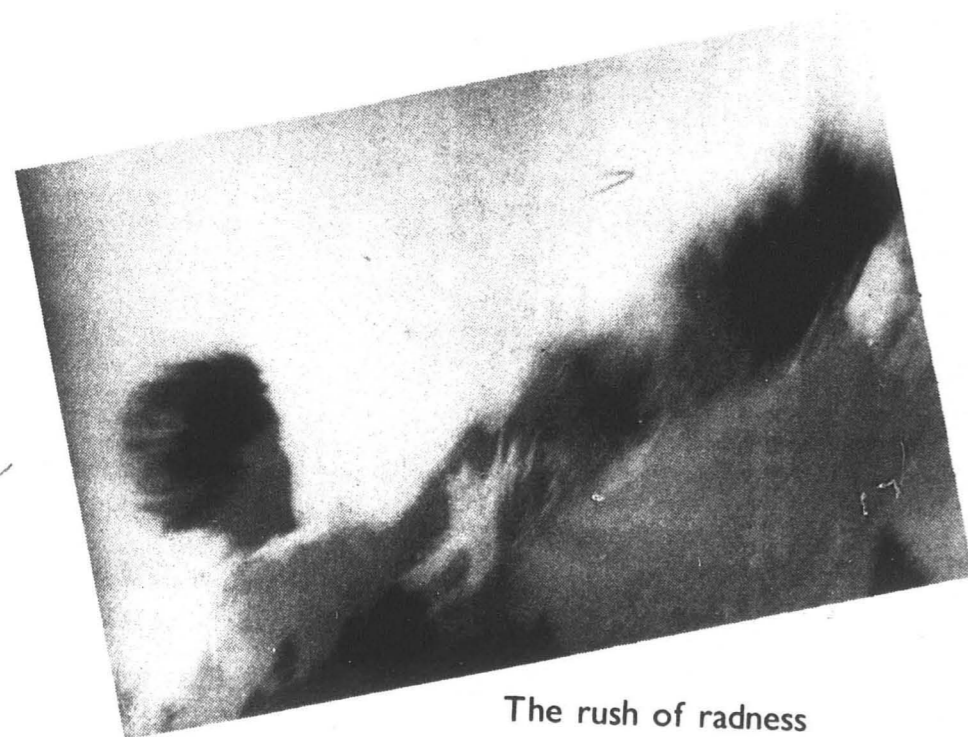
With no advertising outside of Evergreen, boomerangers from all over Washington and Oregon found out about the test and showed up. The rumor of a Gel Test travels fast. The fields were filled, booms soared, and the stokedness level was too high to measure.

All days were rainless.

Fifty-six boomers competed as either novice or expert at three tests, and shot for an overall score. There were too many events and way too many people for this article to cover them all, but effort and fun became everyone's first, middle and last names.



And then they all knew that they just knew...



The rush of radness

Highlights are as follows:

**Fast Catch:** Doug DeFresne, who is absolutely the leader in Fast Catch technology, steps into the bull's-eye. The wind blows hard and is mad. All eyes watch the master. Doug throws. Through the air. Fast. Catch. He throws again and catches again. The stop watch stops when he catches his fifth throw. Mouths drop open: 24.30 seconds is twice as fast as the next best score. He wins.

**Maximum Time Aloft:** Celese Thomson throws and her boom floats. She catches. 21.54 seconds is her score for the lead. Rob Greer throws and his boom floats. He catches. What? How? Never has that happened, in all of boomerang competition history—a tie to the hundredth of second. 21.54 seconds is Rob's score for a first place tie. Max Belvederi steps out for his last throw. Celese and Rob are happy with their first. But... Max rips his MTA out and up and catches, for 23.46 seconds and the stolen win.

**Doubling:** Bruce Siquoland, who has never tried this event before, catches his two booms in the first round. Great! Then he catches two booms in the second round. Only two people are left, he made it to the last round. He throws and catches, only one of his booms, but he scores a raging second place.

**Australian Round:** Steve Kavanaugh thinks to himself, "I don't have a boom that will get maximum points by going out a great distance, and come right back to the bulls-eye." Steve tapes a nickel to the wing tip of his Sunshine boomerang and creates the perfect distance bull's-eye boom. He shreds into second place.

**Consecutive Catch:** Steve Brown, competing as a novice (novices don't have to do trick catches in this event), throws and catches left-handed, right-handed, and then behind the back, and then under the leg. He wins Novice Consecutive Catch the hard way. All he says is, "I didn't know I wasn't supposed to do the tricks."

And then there is Casey Lawrance: Only throwing for six months, he catches the most in Endurance, does the foot-catch in Consecutive Catch, and does the raddest tricks in George, the unabashed freestyle event. He scores a win, a win and a win.

Paul Kimball runs the second day of competition for the absent Mike Gel. The rad-seeking boomers are not let down—Paul continues true boom radness in his absence.

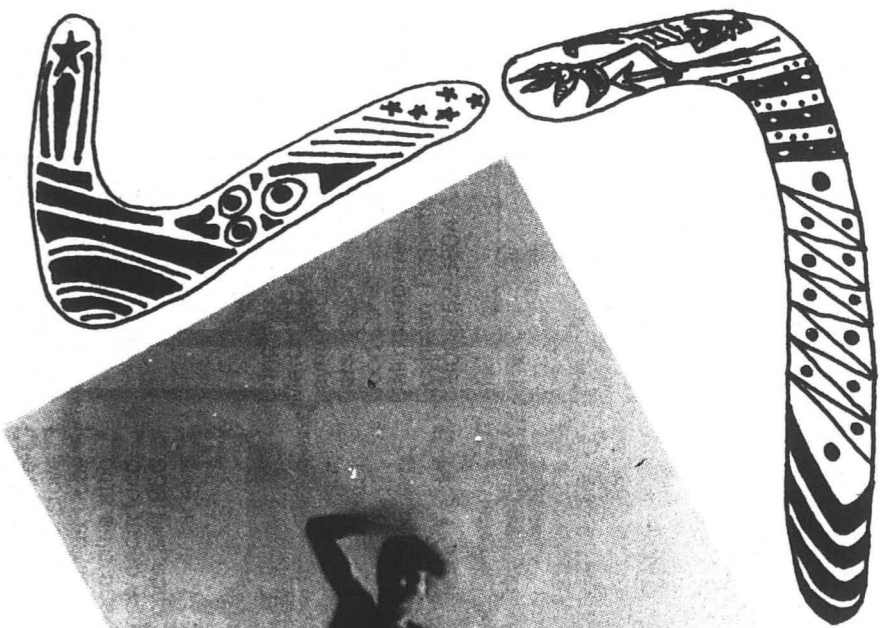
John Stephine scores twice as many points as the second place novice to take first overall, and then does not show up to receive his awards.

And then the series came to a close. The clear sky radiated with the sunset's dispersed light. The boomers from out of town knew this was the place to define fun. The boomers from this town, called The Evergreen State College, knew they knew. And the whole lot of newly befriended boomers went to the awards ceremony and chose their own prizes from a pile of 71 boomerang prizes. And then they all knew that they just knew...

... May 7 & 8, once again, but this time from all over the U.S., will shred Evergreen's fields for health, fun and contest.



Ed Love defines what fun is.



Max Belvederi shreds a head catch during George.

photos by Sung Kim

“Mom says the house just isn't the same without me, even though it's a lot cleaner.”



Liz Corsini • Boston University • Class of 1990

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## Israel Needs Work on Human Rights

by Hector Douglas

In World War II, six million Jews, one-third of the world's Jewish population; three million non-Jewish Poles; parts of the Russian people; and many Gypsies were slaughtered. In the television documentary SHOAH, a train engineer who hauled Jews to death camps said "Some people say it never happened. I don't know." The ability to deny human tragedy is sometimes incredible.

"The leading metaphor in First Amendment jurisprudence is "the marketplace of ideas," according to David Cole, staff attorney for the Center for Constitutional Rights. "It is a marketplace that is becoming increasingly closed to the common person."

Surviving the marketplace, the familiar becomes repetitive, believable and doctrinaire; unfamiliar information is often ignored, attacked or worse—outlawed.

*The New York Times* (Ousting the PLO, September 24, 1987) attributed the move in Congress to close Palestinian information offices in this country to a push by the American Israeli Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). Edward Tivnan, a writer for *Time Magazine* and *ABC News' 20/20*, says of the AIPAC in his book *The Lobby: Jewish Political Power and American Foreign Policy*: "No one can run for national office without Jewish support," says a former Democratic fund raiser. That has been true since the 1960s..."

Simha Flapan, well-known Israeli journalist and historian describes "the prejudice of American Jewry" as now "the major obstacle to American Palestinian and Israeli-Palestinian dialogue, without which there is little chance to move forward in the difficult and involved peace process."

There is this myth of equality in the conflict. But the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace states: "Israel is sufficiently equipped to level every urban center in the Middle East with a population of over 100,000."

And according to former Senator James G. Abourezk, "conservatively, more than twenty-two thousand Arabs have been killed by Israeli state terrorism since 1969" as compared to 650 Israelis

for the same period. Presumably academics are of some value. Noam Chomsky, one of the most prominent and prolific Jewish writers of our day, also holds the credentials of professor of linguistics and philosophy and Philosopher of the Institute at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) as well as Honorary Doctor of Philosophy at the Universities of London and Decca.

In introducing *The Fateful Triangle: The United States, Israel and the Palestinians* Noam Chomsky suggests that "When the intellectual history of this period is someday written, it will scarcely be believable." Through 471 pages and 775 referenced footnotes one gains the definite impression that another Semitic people, the Palestinians, are being destroyed.

In October 1987, Israel's Landau Commission reported that: "the great majority" of Palestinian prisoners "were convicted on the basis of their confessions" and that the confessions were beaten out of them.

Addressing the U.N. General Assembly on 23 November 1987, Farouk Quaddoumi, head of the PLO's Political Department said: In twenty years of occupation, "the number of people (Palestinians) who have been through Israeli prisons stand at approximately 500,000, or more than 25 percent of the population and more than 50 percent of the adult population."

Palestinians are the indigenous people of Palestine, a land bridge linking Asia, Africa and Europe. They have been continuously in that land, with permanent village sites dating to 9000 years ago (the origin of urban culture so far as we know). They are among the most highly educated and skilled societies in the world, having the third highest level of higher education, relatives to their numbers. They have created in the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a democratic political culture rarely equalled in the Third World. PLO leadership is chosen by a representative body, their press is free and uninhibited and their social, cultural and governmental institutions are numerous. "There

appears to be a strong motivation to achieve consensus, or near consensus, in PLO decision making," writes Dr. Cheryl Rubenberg, assistant professor, Department of Political Science, Florida International University. And according to Chomsky, at every opportunity granted them, the Palestinian people have affirmed the PLO their sole representative. Five to ten percent of the Palestinian people are Jewish, twenty percent are Christian and seventy percent are Sunni Muslim. Members of all three religious groups hold positions of power within the PLO.

When the League of Nations invented the "mandates system" after WWI, the Palestinians were classified among the people most ready for self-government. But the Palestinians, 70 years and 100 new nations later are still denied the right to be free.

"How long must it take, how many more wars must we fight, how many lives must be wasted and how crushing must the economic burden become for the realization to sink in that the PLO, detestable as it may appear to us, is the representative of the Palestinians..." writes Meir Merhav, editorial staff of the *Jerusalem Post*.

Defense consumes more than a quarter of Israel's national product, inflation is uncontrolled and hundreds of thousands of its citizens, discouraged over the future, now live outside the country, according to Merle Thorpe Jr., president of the Foundation for Middle East Peace.

The handwriting on the wall should be clear enough.

"In spite of its military preponderance Israel is vulnerable. Human societies are not based on military hardware alone. History is an object lesson in the limits of military power. Middle East archaeology, in particular, is a humbling discipline," (Walid Khalidi). It is time to end the occupation. It is time for the PLO and Israel to talk directly to each other. And American Jews should be at the forefront working for peace and social justice in the region.



Opinion

# Staff 'Bumping' Affects Diversity

by Barbara Lawerance, Jon Cawthorne, and Larry Jefferson

Recent budget cuts made in the business office have resulted in a senior staff person exercising their "bumping rights," displacing a person of color in the Student Services Area.

**Consequences and Impacts**  
—Financial—

A higher paid staff person moves into the Student Services division of the college, maintaining her salary level, thus creating a potential loss or reduction of resources from Student Services. This higher salary in Student Services was not budgeted for, so the money for this will have to come from Student Services.

—Affirmative Action—

Evergreen has few people of color in positions with high student visibility and contact. The loss of one employee of color in Student Services reduces the number of role models available to students of color as well as the whole of the community.

Only recently have people of color made headway into the Support Service areas of the college. This means that when seniority "bumping rights" are exercised it will result in "last hired-first fired." Hence, a loss of more people of

color, again.

—Generic Job Description—

A Secretary IV is A Secretary IV is A Secretary IV is a Secretary IV is A Secretary IV is A Secretary IV.

Generic job descriptions do not take into account the needs of the population being served. For example: were both secretary IV's hired with demonstrated commitments to working with diverse populations? This lack of recognition may translate into a person being unable to competently perform the tasks assigned. The issue is not merely a sensitivity to those populations but one of competence in effectively dealing with those populations.

**Critical Issues For Consideration and Action**

What about Evergreen's commitment to cultural diversity? How do you reconcile seniority privileges with cultural literacy and the commitment to recruitment and retention of people of color?

Why is it that Student Services suffer the loss, both fiscal and personnel, from deficits in the business side of the college? Student Service Resources are already stretched in trying to provide for current levels. If this situation becomes a reality, what will have come to pass is the

precident of the students paying the debts of the business office, both with cash money, and the loss of a valued employee.

We need to consider as students, and community members what have been the historical solutions to layoffs occuring in the college when the layoffs impact Student Services directly. This is not an issue for people of color only. This is a student, staff, faculty, fiscal, personnel and labor issue. More than ever before, students are going into debt to get an education, and now even Student Services are being cut within the system.

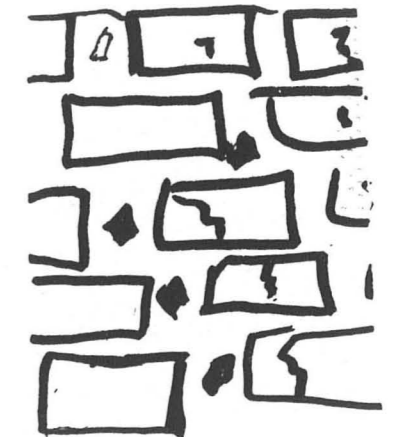
Also we need to question whether the system of bumping rights is, as it now stands, going to continually supercede Affirmative Action with the domino effect? If this is so, the whole process of and for that matter commitment to, affirmative Action may be considered moot.

**Some Steps to Take**

The authors of this article encourage all concerned readers to consider dialogue and letter writing regarding this issue. We understand that all people benefit from a truly diverse community. All letters should be addressed to Sue Washburn, Vice President of Student Affairs.

WHETHER REPORT

It is so very pleasant on Red Square this Spring, the sort of soft lethargy, that smiles sweetly, and dreams of indulgence...



The students wander about, for the most part oblivious to the lock of tension in the air, and in their lives, and in their souls.



These are the children of the '70's, too young for Vietnam, and too old for Elvis...

They grew up in a world where things were good, and getting better, and there was little left to consider, except boredom.

And so it is no wonder that they don't know, what they don't know.



And the reason why it is so pleasant on Red Square this Spring.

by Catherine Allison

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APRIL 1ST  
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Evergreen State College/Olympia

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Steel drum music by ALGORITHMS  
Rock & roll music by MULTIPLIERS

Slide show & raffle  
Refreshments available  
ADMISSION \$4 - \$6  
Child care provided  
Sponsored by Olympia Tropical Rainforest Action.

Proceeds go to INTERNATIONAL RAINFOREST PRESERVATION GROUPS.

For more information or donation contact Chris 866-1785

## 'Rain Dance' to Raise Funds

Come celebrate spring and the spirit of the tropical rainforest by dancing to the music of marimbas, steel drums and some spicy rock at 8 p.m. Friday, April 1, in Library 4300.

The Olympia Tropical Rainforest Alliance's "Rain Dance" will feature the hot rhythms of the Dumi Marimba Ensemble, the Algorithms and Zieke Zimbo and the Multipliers.

The event will help raise funds to preserve remaining stands of tropical jungles.

Entertainment will also include a tropical rainforest slide show, refreshments, raffle prizes and more. Free child care will be provided.

Admission will be \$4 to \$6 at the door. All proceeds will go to the conservation organizations in Brazil working on native peoples rights and saving the dwindling rainforests of the Amazon Basin.

## Nothing Coy About 'Cunning'

by Whitney Ware

*The Cunning*, the first of three Evergreen student-produced-theater productions, opened Wednesday, March 2, for a run of four sold-out shows.

The play dealt with oppression and the manipulations of a large, secret corporation as it gained control over Alfred, the leader of the Nazi-like "America Lives" political party.

Randall Ota gave an excellent performance as the nervous, megalomaniac Alfred, despite the fact the character was a one-dimensional creation, who the audience sometimes found hard to sympathize with, despite his tragic end.

The performances of the ten-member cast were quite good: also notable were Gretchen Case, whose role as the Ghost was both gruesome and erotic; and, Colin Green, who gave a marvelously soft spoken threat to the corporate Assistant. Green's angular features and lanky build brought an additional physical presence to his character, adding to the Assistant's cool menace and making that role perhaps the production's most memorable.

*The Cunning* was a good play, but it failed to live up to the full promise of its title. While there was nothing at all coy

about the production, neither was there anything too deceptive. The scripting was good, but brief: I would have enjoyed seeing more character development, and learning some of what motivated the personae. Overall, it was a simplistic treatment of a familiar subject—big business making governments, and oppression of the people by corporations, countries and political parties.

Playwright/director Reuben Yancey did a good job working with his cast, and brought out some strong scenes. Particularly powerful was his use of audience-participation, especially in the surprise beginning where Alfred rises out of the audience ranks and storms onstage after having complained, how long the play was taking to begin. Despite the shallowness of his creation, Yancey's direction was inventive and, at times, even artistic.

"It was intended to do what it did," Yancey says of *The Cunning*, "it was intended to uncover some of the basic realities happening around us in the U.S. and the world."

The play did uncover those realities, but examine their depths it didn't. Despite this, *The Cunning* was a good production, one worth the viewing.

## Troupe Parallels Slaves and Sanctuary

by Kristen Elliott

The Underground Railway Theater troupe is performing in the Experimental Theatre on March 13 at 8 p.m. The troupe will be presenting an epic play, "Sanctuary: the Spirit of Harriet Tubman," which draws parallels between the struggle of slaves escaping via the Underground Railroad in the 1800's and today's sanctuary movement for Central Americans seeking refuge through North American churches.

The Underground Railway Theater is a multi-racial, multi-talented acting troupe that combines puppets, masks and acting to give a performance packed with illusion from the past and present. The performance will also feature local New Life Baptist Youth choir singing original arrangements by the troupe written especially for this show.

"Today's sanctuary movement is really a test of our convictions—of whether or not we are willing to stand up for our moral convictions, even if it means saying our government is wrong."

The Underground Railway Theater was founded in 1976 in Oberlin, Ohio, one of the last stops in the mid-western area of the Underground Railroad. From this chapter in American history, the company took the name, signifying an act of hope and the will to change.

Members of the troupe have been educated in Germany, Poland, Belgium and Holland. In 1982 and 1985, they received the Certificate of Excellence from UNIMA, an international organization of professional puppeteers. They also recently held a residency at the Smithsonian Institute.

"At a time when much theater is overpriced, homogenized pap packaged to appeal to the lowest common denominator, the Underground Railway Theater stands alone. With talent, craft and thought, it speaks forthrightly and honestly about life as we live it."

Underground Railway Theater performs as a part of Evergreen Expressions performing arts Winter series. Tickets can be purchased at TESC bookstore, Yenny's and the Bookmark. The prices are \$6.50 for general and \$4.50 for students, senior citizens and Evergreen Alumni Association members with cards. The half off coupon is still available in the Expressions brochure.

For additional information and reservations call 866-6833. Daycare is available and the theater is wheelchair accessible.

## 'The Front' Has Words for 'THEM'

by Larry John Davenport

Last week I reviewed what I feel to be, not the ten most important, not the ten most popular, but MY ten favorite political films of all time.

If you don't mind, I want to throw out *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, because it's so sappy, and add Martin Ritt's *The Front* starring Woody Allen. In fact let's move *The Front* as my new number two, behind *The Manchurian Candidate*.

*The Front* is a well told tale of a paranoid bureaucracy which fears everyone, but has decided to focus its commie-bashing attention on the television networks. Allen stars as a coffee shop cashier approached by an old friend (Michael Murphy), a television writer who was blacklisted by the McCarthy hearings, to act as a "front" to hand in scripts written by Murphy under Allen's name.

Soon Allen is fronting for two more writers, both extremely talented. Both blacklisted. As his popularity grows, so do the suspicions of "The Committee".

## Irish Fair is Fun, Free

Olympia's third annual Saint Paddy's Irish Fair will begin at noon, Saturday, March 19, and continue through 5 p.m. at the Olympia Center, 22 North Columbia Way. It's free and fun for everyone—it's a family event.

The day will include festive music and entertainment, fine craft demonstrations, games and fabulous food. Some of the entertainers are Dale Russ, The Olympia Highlanders, The Keen Irish Dancers, and Anthea Lawrence.

There also will be baby farm animals to pet, prizes and the popular Mr. Potatoe Head decorating contest.

Donations for the Olympia Food Bank would be appreciated. Sponsored by Olympia Parks and Recreation Department and Senior Services for South Sound.

March 10, 1988

When he is finally called to testify before the committee, Allen delivers a summing up that says it all! I won't repeat what he says because when you see *The Front*, and you should, the impact of his words would be diminished. Suffice it to say, it is a monologue I dream to say to "THEM." You know who I mean, don't you? The petty Bureaucrats with the red pencils who feel they have the sole right to judge whether someone is loyal, honest, or right.

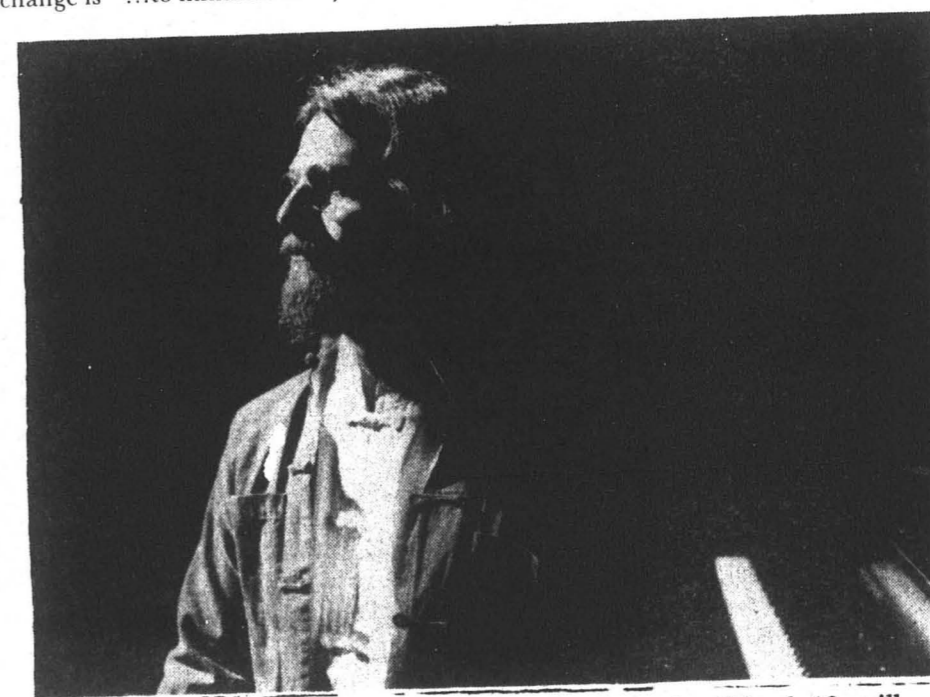
Speaking of politics. The political climate here at the CPJ has been a bit tense in recent weeks. With one editor suspended (Ben Tansey) and the fluxuating personality conflict between myself and his replacement (Janis Byrd), I question whether or not it is in my best interest to continue as your "Media Junkie," a term I have come to loathe.

Some friends of mine have suggested I quit, to quote, "Because that rag isn't worth the ulcers!" while others have told me that the only way I can effect social change is "...to infiltrate the system and

beat some sense into it." As you can see the opinions vary.

With this being the last issue of the CPJ this quarter, I have decided to hold my decision until I return in the spring. Two things will effect my decision, first whether or not I can patch up my differences with Miss Byrd, (the main quarrel being the assumed right of an editor to rewrite an opinion to match her/his ideal of decency), the second whether or not a tentative alternative to the CPJ, an Evergreen Free Press if you will, actually gets off the ground. This paper would be the much needed outlet for unrestricted opinion, not libelous mind you, that this campus sorely needs. If the alternative does indeed fly, then you can surely expect to see me as a contributor. If you would like to do the same, you can reach Goodman, the paper's coordinator, at 866-8964.

So if I don't see you in the CPJ, or the "Other" have a good life, be careful out there, and let's do it to them before they do it to us!



AN OLYMPIA PIANO FORUM, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 12, will feature John Alkins, John Grace, Anna Kole, Jack Percival and Julia Rankin in Evergreen's Recital Hall. Proceeds from the evening will benefit Thurston County Latchkey Daycare; a \$3 donation is suggested. The forum is sponsored by The Evergreen Parent Resource Center. Childcare will be provided. For more information, call 866-6000, ext. 6060.



## Calendar

### ON CAMPUS

#### Friday 11

The DTF on Pet Policy will meet in L4300 at noon. For more information contact Gary Russell, Security.

#### Sunday 13

Evergreen Expressions presents the Underground Railway Theater at 8 pm in the Experimental theater. Tickets range from \$4.50-\$6.50. For more information call 866-6833.

### ON GOING

Every Thursday at 5:30 pm EPIC holds its weekly informal potluck meetings. These meetings are held in L3222. Call X6144 for more information.

Four Day Spring Break Ski Trip. Cost is \$129, not including food. March 2-25. For more information contact Corey at the REC center X6530 or 357-8181.

"Light Ceremonies for World Peace" will be held by Mountain of the Heart every Thursday at 7:30 pm in CAB 110 through March 31. For more information call 754-0940. Admission is free.

"Invocation" will be present March 11-12 in the Library Lobby at 8:00 pm. Due to the intimate nature of the piece, seating is limited. For reservations call 866-6833. Admission is free.

Evergreen Expression presents the Underground Railway Theater on March 13 in the Experimental Theater at 8 pm. Tickets range from \$4.50-\$6.50. Reservations can be made by calling 866-6833.

Friday April 1 at 8 pm in L4300 there will be a "Rain Dance". Performing bands will be **Dumi**, **Algorithms**, and **Multiples**. Admission is \$4-\$6. Proceeds will go to international rainforest preservation groups. For more information contact Chris at 866-1785.

Rolling Stone magazine is sponsoring the 1988 Rolling Stone College Journalism Competition. All entries must have appeared in a college publication between April 1, 1987 and April 1, 1988, the deadline is June 1, 1988. For more information/applications call 212-758-3800.

The Clown Theater Institute is accepting applications for its upcoming session, June 20-July 22, 1988. Enrollment is limited to 26 professional movement artists with experience in mime, dance, clowning or theater. For application information write or call: Performance Support Services, Clown Theater Institute, PO Box 19377, Seattle, WA 98109, (206) 323-2623.

Campus Co-Ed seven-a-side spring soccer league will start Friday, April 8. For more information call X6537 or 866-3887.

Full Moon Ceremony for World Peace will be conducted by Mountain of the Heart, Friday April 1, 7:30 pm, on campus. For more information call 754-0954. Free.

Applications are now being accepted for the PVA/Youth for Vietnam Veterans Scholarship Funds. For application information/eligibility requirements write: Scholarship Committee; c/o Paralyzed Veterans of America; 801 18th Street, N.W.; Washington, DC 20006.

### OFF CAMPUS

#### Thursday 10

Facing One, Using One—What About Weapons? is a free self-defense class for women taught by FIST. The class will be at 6:15-8:15 in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church's Parish Hall. For more information call 438-0288.

#### Friday 11

Opening night of the Abbey Players production of "Carousel" at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets range from \$6-\$12. The play will run

through March 19. For more information call 753-8586.

"Our Town" will open at the Olympia Little Theater at 8:15 pm. Tickets range from \$3.50-\$6. "Our Town" will run through April 2. For more information call 786-9484.

#### Tuesday 15

At 7:30 pm Capitol High School will present their spring concert at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. For more information call 753-8586.

Mark Reed Hospital is sponsoring a blood drive from 1-7 pm at the V.F.W. Hall in McCleary. For more information call 495-3244 or 482-3244.

#### Wednesday 16

The Crimson Co. will be performing at 7:30 pm in the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. For more information call 753-8586.

The YWCA Job Search Skills orientation will be held at 10 am. This class is held twice monthly for men and women who are looking for work. For more information call 352-0593.

#### Thursday 17

Allegro! Dance Festival announces the third annual Independent Choreographers Concert at Broadway Performance Hall beginning at 8 pm. For more information call 323-2623.

The Energy Outreach Center will be sponsoring a class on Heat Loss Calculations and the Energy Code at 7 pm at the Center. For more information/registration call 943-4595. Free.

#### Friday 18

Opening night of "Gypsy" at the Capitol High Theater. Tickets range from \$4.50-\$16. The performance will run through April.

### Saturday 19

Cellist Marcy Rosen will be performing at 8 pm in the Abbey Church. For more information call 438-4366. Admission is free.

Olympia's 3rd Annual Irish Cottage Fair will be held from noon to 5 pm in the Olympia Center, 222 N. Columbia Way.

### Sunday 20

New York City violist, Marcus Thompson, will perform with the Olympia Symphony Orchestra at 7 pm in the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets range from \$6-\$12. For more information call 753-0074.

### Monday 21

The Olympia Film Society will present "Children of Paradise" at the Capitol theater at 6:30 and 9 pm. Cost is \$2.50 for members and \$4 for general admission. For more information call 754-6670.

### Tuesday 22

The Olympia High School will hold a winter concert at the Washington Center for Performing Arts at 7:30 pm. For more information call 753-8586.

### Thursday 24

Confronting Danger with Words is a free self-defense class for women taught by FIST. The class will be held from 6:15-8:15 at the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church's Parish Hall. Free childcare is available with at least one week advance notice. For more information call 438-0288.

The Olympia Contragate Alert will present "The Shadow Government" at 7:30 pm in the meeting room of Olympia's Timberland Library, 8th and Franklin. For more information call 943-3671.

The Living Cross will be presented at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts at 7 pm. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. For more information call 753-8586.

### Saturday 26

The Living Cross will be presented at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts at 6 pm. See previous entry for more information.

### Sunday 27

The Washington Center for the Performing Arts presents the Capital Area Youth Symphony at 4 pm. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$6 for children. For more information call 753-8586.

### ON GOING

The Marianne Partlow Gallery presents an invitational exhibition entitled "Heads", beginning Mar. 4. For more information call 943-0055.

The American Collegiate Poets anthology International Publications is sponsoring a National College Poetry Contest. The deadline for submissions is March 31. For more information write International Publication, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles CA 90044.

The Task force of Latin America and the Caribbean announce "America's Connections—A North South Exchange." For more information call 408-423-1626.

March 10 is the deadline for Honeywell's Futurist Competition. For registration information write: Honeywell's Futurist Awards Competition, Box 524, Minneapolis, MN 55440, or call 1-800-328-5111 X1581.

The United Churches at 11th and Capitol Way will be sponsoring "Music For Lent: lunchtime organ recitals" Wednesday at 12:15. The church will be open at 11:30 for those who would like to bring a sack lunch.

Intercity Transit has extended the service hours for the Dial A Ride service to include Saturday. For more information call Customer Services at 786-1881 or Dial A Ride at 754-9393.

## Calendar

The Art in Public Places Program announces its biennial Open Competition for the Artists Resource Bank. For more information contact Cheryl Bayle, Arts Program, Washington State Arts Commission, 110—9th & Columbia Building, Mail Stop GH, Olympia, WA 98504-4111 or 753-5894.

Safeplace's spring Volunteer Training begins April 5. Call 786-8754 for an application.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### HELP WANTED

**TYPIST** Hundreds weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 17, Clark, NJ 07066.

#### PART TIME

**HOME MAILING PROGRAM!** Excellent income! Details, send self-addressed stamped envelope. WEST, Box 5877, Hillside, NJ 07205.

#### FOR RENT

**ROOM FOR RENT** In a peaceful, non-smoking household near downtown on buslines. Shared kitchen & bathroom. \$200.00 includes all utilities (except phone). **CALL ANN 357-5405 or 866-6000 x6286.**

#### HOUSING WANTED

Pleasant, professional, local, married couple with no children or pets are seeking a year-long house sitting position. We bring redecorating & maintenance skills, if desired. **Call 943-4142.**

#### FOR SALE

**EXCEPTIONAL 1973 VOLVO 142** with many extra parts. \$2,195.00 or offer; also, **CERTIFIED MECHANIC** import and domestic seeking side work. Very reasonable rates. Backed by 15 years experience. **Call 357-3351.**

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# Marketing Intern

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You will be responsible for technical support of the DOS Excel team. Duties include the preparation of demonstration scripts and files, maintenance and setup of the demonstration machines, preparation of screen shots and output for brochures and other collateral, along with management of the details of photo shoots, etc. Collect and maintain current versions of software from Systems, other Applications marketing groups and competitors. Perform in-depth analysis of competitors and compare to Excel.

We're looking for a bright, highly motivated student who has experience with microcomputers. A business degree isn't necessary — an aptitude for technical ideas is.

Microsoft offers an excellent compensation package to full-time interns.

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We prefer Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors who can make a 6-month initial work term commitment.

Contact your Co-Op Placement Office for information or send a resume to:

Microsoft Corporation  
College Relations, Dept. MI-288  
16011 NE 36th Way  
Box 97017  
Redmond, WA 98073-9717

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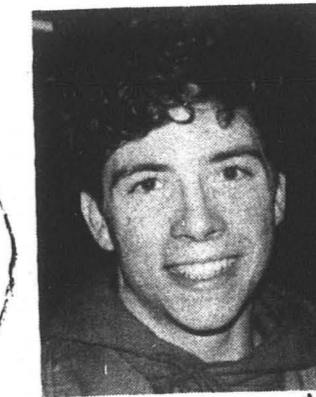
## GreenerSpeak

### How do you feel about the controversy at the CPJ?

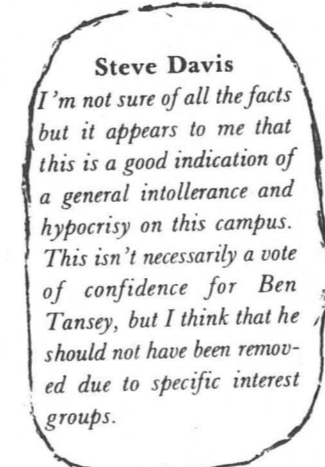
Interviews by Ellen Tepper  
Photos by Kelly Hawk



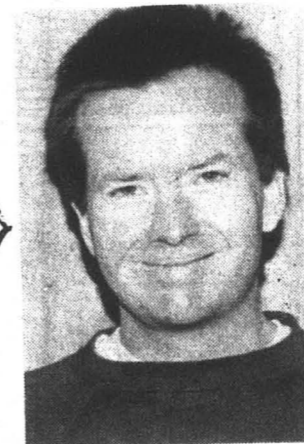
**Frances Hearn**  
*To be honest, I haven't been reading much of the CPJ. I didn't like the editor, but I don't really feel like I'm a good person to talk to about that. I look for the fiction pieces, and I read them, and that's it.*



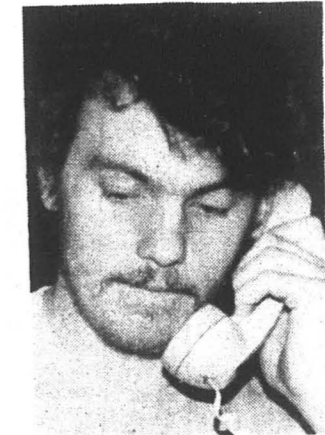
**Bon Balch**  
*I'm not sure that special interest groups aren't taking away the editorial prerogatives that an editor is supposed to have.*



**Steve Davis**  
*I'm not sure of all the facts but it appears to me that this is a good indication of a general intolerance and hypocrisy on this campus. This isn't necessarily a vote of confidence for Ben Tansey, but I think that he should not have been removed due to specific interest groups.*



**Justin Pollack**  
*I was just reading Janis Byrd's editor's note, and I really enjoyed her opinion on being liberal. I feel like that has a lot of relevance to what's going on, in not only Ben Tansey's case, but also in the social contract. People have to look at not only what Ben Tansey's views are, but also at the things that are against him, like all of the complaints with Hector Douglas and the people who have been discriminated against.*



### Form and Function

Shawn Ferris in front of her piece—"Homage-Portrait of Egon Schiele"—now showing in the Form and Function Program exhibit in the Library Gallery.

photo by Jane Keating