

security, from page 9

the bill was never to arm campus security, an unwelcome and admittedly scary prospect in its present incarnation. This was the simplistic and inflammatory version promulgated by the student referendum, CPJ, and the poorly administered Campus Safety Survey. By the way, did anybody get one of those? I haven't talked to a student who has. However, I digress, the bill's idea was to create a new entity, a campus police force. I had no more objections to this than I have to well-trained and equipped law enforcement anywhere.

The campus police requirement, however, failed in the Legislature this year ironically not as the result of the lobbying of any individual or group, but simply because the powerful chair of House Appropriations, Rep. Gary Locke (D-Seattle) thought it was basically a poo-poo idea.

Thus we have been afforded new opportunities. To heal the wounds inflicted during the melee over this issue. And to come up with a viable alternative to an armed police force. I'm willing to believe it can be done. It has to be done. The posturing of our present Campus Safety DTF is by no means a guarantee of results. We've had such DTFs in the past. They are good at one thing; disappearing. Meanwhile, the problem remains.

We have an unconscionable rate of sexual harassment, and assault, incidents on this campus. One a year is too many. One a week, an average we have achieved in the past, is as intolerable as it is frightening. If the harassment had been directed at men, instead of women, you can bet we would have done something long ago.

Getting back to Larry. It was a tough enough task reconciling our campus to the notion of having its own police force. Particularly in the manner in which it was presented, as though each security officer would be handed a six-shooter. Larry didn't help things. He could have

taken a diplomatic course, respectful disagreement instead of what he did. He took, in effect, the Sherman's March approach - trampling over the legitimate concerns of students, staff, and faculty. A bull in a china shop, he called women "girls," accused the school of being lost in the 1960's, and ridiculed efforts at reconciliation. These reasons alone are probable cause for dismissal, for he must function within our community. I cannot judge the validity of the allegations against him, the process will address those.

It is a time for healing. There should be no false dichotomy engendered separating security from the Evergreen community's values. Petty reaction will ill-serve us, it is a time for activism. You can bet that if we fail to clean our own house this year the Legislature will be back next session with the same broom and one more month to sweep with it.

Brendon Williams

Due to spring break and our resultant publishing downtime, we have received a backlog of submissions and were unable to print all the letters for this issue. We tried to print all timely material and will print the remainder next week. Next weeks' topics include the recent Christian performing artist Steve Camp's performance at Evergreen and a question of whether Coke really does sweeten apartheid.
Kevin Boyer, editor

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- 2) Be a student at TESC in 1990-91.
- 3) Have previous newspaper experience.

Closing date: 2 P.M.
Friday, April 13

Interview (to be individually arranged) before Communications Board, current CPJ staff, current editor and advisor from 12:30 pm Friday April 20, selection by April 27.

The Cooper Point Journal, seepage for the community

Cooper Point Journal

April 12, 1990 Volume 20 Issue 20

Five non-students apprehended by Security in connection with auto break-ins

by S. Martin

Five male teenagers were apprehended by campus Security officers on Thursday, April 5 in connection with the theft of car stereos in C-lot. The suspects, none of whom attend Evergreen, have confessed to previous vandalism and theft from automobiles parked at the College.

According to Sgt. Darwin Eddy of campus Security, the suspects were spotted at 12:05 am on Thursday by an off duty security officer who was driving through McCann Plaza. As the officer reached the Evergreen Parkway, he heard glass breaking in C-lot and saw one suspect shatter the window of an automobile. The officer radioed to security headquarters and returned to the parking lot to investigate.

When the suspects attempted to escape, the officer followed their vehicle. The youths sped down the Parkway and entered Highway 101, heading west towards Shelton. The pursuing officer

took their license plate number and returned to the campus.

The teens later returned to the college and were pulled over by security officers near McLane Fire Station. They were taken to campus Security headquarters, questioned, and turned over to the Thurston County authorities.

The suspects, who are from Olympia and Shelton, were charged with vandalism, theft, and malicious mischief. They face sentencing in Thurston County Juvenile Court, and will be forced to pay restitution to the owners of the vehicles.

According to Eddy, the suspects were not newcomers to the Evergreen campus.

"The teens confessed to involvement in numerous break-ins in our parking lots over the last several months," said Eddy, an 8 year veteran of Evergreen's security force. "Hopefully, we'll see an end to the problem of car stereo theft and vandalism at the college."

S. Martin is an Evergreen student and a CPJ staff writer.



Evergreen students support striking Greyhound drivers

Forty-two Evergreen students inter-city bus service they now stood on the picket line with provide.

The strikers charge Greyhound striking Greyhound bus drivers last Friday, April 6. The strike, now in its fifth week, has been plagued by violence from both the company and striking drivers.

No drivers have crossed the picket lines in Washington State, forcing Greyhound to bring in replacement drivers from other states to maintain the limited

with endangering passengers lives by using poorly trained drivers and illegally overcrowding busses.

Greyhound has assured the replacement drivers that their jobs are permanent, leaving many striking drivers without a job should the strike be settled.

photo by Mitch Gray

Save it for a Rainy day

Maybe some may think we are packrats,
Save it for a rainy day.

Find something you think has worth or value,
Save it for a rainy day.

You may need it sometime, you think outloud,
I'll save it for a rainy day.

What do we do when there are no more days to rain,
no more time to blame our saving on.

Which excuse will we use then,
or will we give up,
Saving for a rainy day?

Michelle Minstrell

POETRY

Hometown

I stuck the comic book
in my coat pocket
and waded through the toxic waste
filled gutters of my own
hometown

Land of paper heros
worn clothes
seedy bars and
one thousand auto part stores

Eric Knudsen

Backhoe blues

I've been digging holes
for a long time,
especially this one.

It wasn't easy
burying the car.

But the furniture
took longer:
It's under the
crabapple tree
like a furnished
basement.

For some reason
the dog ran away.

But I buried the goldfish
in an underground stream:
They seemed
very happy.

I didn't bury the books I
planted the books: I
understand they provide their own
fertilizer.

I don't imagine I'll be
coming back.

The key is behind
a loose brick.
Let me know if anything
comes up
next spring.

Michael McNeilley

Services and Activities Overview

This chart was compiled by sending a questionnaire to the student groups asking them to describe their accomplishments this year. About two-thirds of the student groups responded. The budgets listed are for the 1989-1990 academic year.

Student group budget requests for the 1990-1991 academic year exceed available S&A resources by \$89,000. To eliminate this discrepancy, student group budgets will be cut and/or student groups will need to be consolidated.

Compiled by Tedd Kelleher

Group name, coordinator's name(s), phone number, location, and S&A budget.	Group Mission Statement	Group Accomplishments
CRC Operations Ron Cheatham x6530 CRC \$124,891	The Division of Recreation and Athletics strives to serve the fitness and leisure time needs of the students of The Evergreen State College by providing programs which range from formal instruction to casual use, and offer opportunities for physical exercise, enjoyment, the learning of leisure-oriented skill, and respite from work for the "re-creation" of mental, physical and spiritual qualities.	Did not respond to query.
S & A Administration Kathy Ybarra x6220 CAB 305 \$87,069	The mission of the Student Activities Administration is to promote greater student involvement in S&A Administration Office and provide additional support for student organizations.	The Student Activities Administration assists students in developing skills to enable them to accomplish their co-curricular goals. Students are provided opportunities, guidance, and encouragement to learn skills necessary to coordinate the services and activities provided by the S & A funded organizations. Student Activities is committed to student empowerment and the development of important social activist and community organizing skills.
Evergreen Childcare Center Peggy Bucklthymr x6060 Fireweed 201 \$71,412	The mission of the Evergreen Child Care Center is to provide quality child care programs that will benefit the child, parent, staff, and the community. The environment needs to be consistent, positive, safe, healthy, and in compliance with all state and city regulations and licensing requirements. Its purpose is also to provide this quality care on a sliding fee scale to ensure students are able to afford service.	We have served 48 children so far this year. We are achieving national accreditation for the center this year and we have remodeled the toddler room and increased play yard space.

see budgets, pages 5, 6, 7

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NEWS BRIEFS

by Ron Jacobs for EPIC

On April 26, 1990 some of the defendants in the most recent flag-burning cases will be speaking at TESC. Also appearing will be Joey Johnson, the original defendant in last July's Supreme Court trial. As you know, the last ten years have been marked by increasing restrictions on our rights to freedom of expression as guaranteed under the Bill of Rights.

The flag law and amendment are prime examples of one group of United

States citizens attempting to enforce their opinions on the rest of the country. Not since the Third Reich has there been such a blatant attempt to enforce patriotism.

We hope you can help support the Evergreen Political Information Center financially in their effort to present this important issue to the Evergreen and Olympia community. For further information, please contact Ron Jacobs or Leanne Roberts at 866-6000 x6144 as soon as possible.

Security Blotter

Monday, April 2

0025: A suspicious person was questioned in F-lot. He turned out to be an ex-Greener seeking shelter at Evergreen for the night.

1622: There was a Minolta 35mm camera missing from the second floor of the Library.

1855: Blue and black paint was detected on the south side of the gym.

2342: An ill female in C-Dorm was transferred to the hospital.

Tuesday, April 3

1244: Security's Citation car got a brake job.

1605: The bikini briefs exposure suspect was sighted in the lower meadow near the beach trail.

1700: Graffiti against Security was found in the third floor Library Men's room.

Wednesday, April 4

1951: Security's Citation car had a headlight replaced.

2020: A nude white female, about 5'10" and weighing 170 pounds, jumped out of the woods near C-Dorm and started yelling at a male. The victim fled for lack of anything else to do.

2231: The same woman was spotted again waving her arms and yelling unintelligible noises at another male. The victim ran to A-Dorm to avoid a confrontation. Both complainants were so startled they don't have a good description of her face.

2355: Five suspects, four of them under eighteen years old, were apprehended breaking car windows in F, B, and C lots by sergeant Savage while he was off duty. They were brought into the Security office, admitted to several other break-ins, and as they are juveniles their parents will pay restitution for damages. (see story on cover.)

Thursday, April 5

0706: Equipment was stolen from two cars in F and C-lot.

0936: A student's dog was bothering patrons and employees at the deli and Animal Control was contacted. The dog was apprehended.

1619: In the lower meadow a nude male was sighted. Leopard skin bikini briefs were at the scene.

1930: A car was being driven recklessly on the campus path near the soccer field.

2015: A stereo was stolen from a car in F-lot.

Friday, April 6

1610: A nude female, thought to be 5'5" with long blond hair, was sighted on the beach trail.

2346: Graffiti was discovered in the third floor Library Men's room.

Saturday, April 7

2346: Graffiti was discovered in the third floor Library Men's room.

Sunday, April 8

1707: Someone reported that their gap cap had been stolen from F-lot.

1955: A car was caught speeding in Red Square. Security advises that unauthorized cars should not drive at any speed on campus grounds.

2329: There was an incident of graffiti in the CAB first floor Men's room.

There were about 75 public services done last week and there were no fire alarms pulled. Security believes that the nude female may be testing them to see if they discriminate exposures based on gender.

The Security Blotter is written by James Egan, first-year student at TESC.

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Memo of the week... we just didn't have a good enough quote.

April 4, 1990

TO: Student Group Coordinators
FROM: Denise Robertson
RE: Bake Sales

The Thurston County Health Department requires that all bake sale operators have an Operating Permit and a Temporary Food Handlers card. This regulation has always been required by the health department and the Evergreen State College, but due to the increase in hepatitis attacks in the Olympia area we are now required to enforce it.

In order to schedule a bake sale, you will need to see Denise in the Student Activities office to get a Health department application. The application for the Operating permit needs to be filled out two weeks in advance and is good for 14 days. There is a \$6.00 filing fee. The fee can be reimbursed to you through your budget. You may either mail your application or go to the health department in person. Filling out the application and mailing it requires no more than five minutes of your time.

Only one person at the bake sale table needs to have a food handlers card. You may either apply for one or have someone you know who works in a restaurant or any place serving food assist you at the table. This person must be present at all times while bake goods are being sold.

As a reminder, bake sales are only permitted for Student Groups and Academic programs. No individual can sell food for personal profit. Bake goods include cakes, cookies, pies, not needing refrigeration, candies and breads. No cream pies, pizzas, cream cheese, butter spreads or quiches are permitted.

Bake sales (inside or outside the CAB) will not be scheduled until permits are obtained. Please check in advance of your sale to make sure that you have the required permits.

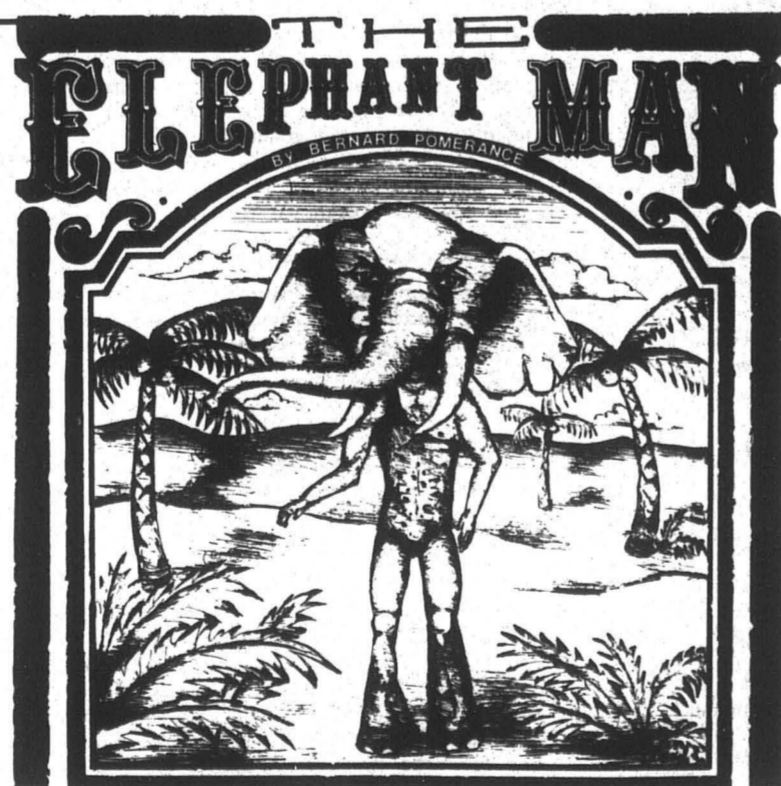
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Lotto winner shares \$4M with Greener son

by Tim Gibson

When Clark Gardner, Sr. of Port Orchard took home his half of an \$8 million dollar lotto jackpot, he wasn't the only Clark Gardner winner.

His son, Clark Gardner, Jr., a second year Evergreen student, also won big in last week's lotto drawing.

The elder Gardner put it like this: "I'm 73. [Clark, Jr.] is 20. Now who's going to get the most out of it?" said the new septuagenarian millionaire.

The younger Gardner, who said he was "skeptical" of the lottery before his dad won, described his reaction to his father's new fortune.

"I didn't believe him at first," he said when his father told him that he had the numbers.

"I watched the drawing on T.V.," the elder Gardner added, "He was the one who got excited, I didn't."

After a couple of papers were signed at the lotto office, the younger Gardner said, they took home their first installment—a whopping \$200,000 check.

However, the younger Gardner noted that the IRS was quick to take their \$40,000 share out of that initial 200 grand.

In spite of all this, the elder Gardner tried to downplay the effect this new fortune will have on his life.

"I don't think it'll change very much," he quipped, "I'll still go fishing." However, the new wealth has already begun to change his son's life.

The younger Gardner, who lives with

his father in their Port Orchard home, indicated that since the check arrived his commute became a lot easier.

"I bought a new car," he said, "a GEO Storm."

The younger Gardner also plans to do a little travelling as a result of the windfall.

"I'm going to Japan this summer," he said.

In addition to travel, the younger Gardner's life will change in other ways.

"I'll probably quit my job until after school," he said, "but I won't change my schooling plans." He said he still intends to attend Evergreen with a focus on Political Science and Latin American Studies.

About his future, however, the

younger Gardner remained unmoved amidst his new fortune.

"I'll probably go to grad school," he said, "maybe to become a business lawyer."

Soon after they took home their enormous lottery winnings, the younger Gardner said, the phone began to ring.

The younger Gardner said that while at first they were beseeched on the phone by reporters who wanted their story and by financial investors who wanted their business, others were more direct with their requests.

"Some guy from Gig Harbor called," he said, "just asking for money!"

Tim Gibson is an Evergreen student and CPJ staff writer.

Evergreen has a campus pastor

by Andrew Hamlin

Vern Flesner, Lutheran Pastor and Evergreen's chaplain in residence, offered me some monkey bread from a pile of snacks on his desk.

"I had a birthday recently, and I decided to celebrate," he told me. The office smelled of Sail, his favorite pipe tobacco. Flesner came to Evergreen in September of 1989, but very few people seem to know who he is. "I don't shove myself down people's throats," he says. On a campus that mostly ignores or refutes formal religion, that policy makes sense, but it does make him more obscure than he might be in another setting.

Vern was born in Beatrice, Nebraska; he gives thanks to the local church's leadership training school for "showing me I could be something else than a farmer." He got a bachelor's degree in social services from Dana College in 1957, then attended Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, Iowa. The Seminary included one year of field work; Vern ended up in Walla Walla.

That was his first trip to Washington, and he preferred the weather to

Nebraska's: "It was dry, and it didn't get too cold, and it didn't seem too hot, and the wind didn't blow," he laughs.

After graduation he did three years at a Nebraska parish, three more at a children's hospital in Houston, and then a sixteen-year stand at St. Luke's general hospital in Milwaukee. At St. Luke's he ran a training program for nurses and other pastors. "The nurses understood Kubler-Ross's five stages of death [denial, anger, bargaining, depression, and acceptance], but what they didn't understand was that people go back and forth between stages." I asked him what he learned as a children's hospital chaplain. "Children get sick quicker, but they also get well quicker."

There's two schools of thought in children's hospitals, one where the parents come live in the hospital, and one where they don't—our hospital was one where the parents lived in. That's important, because it is the whole family that becomes sick. In a lot of cases, where the kids have died, it ends in divorce.

In 1983, Flesner transferred to the

Washington Corrections Center at Shelton, replacing a former student of his. He continued the Clinical Pastoral Education program, preparing new pastors for chaplainship. Five years later he led a fight to get lawyers for 36 Hispanic inmates, all scheduled for deportation hearings in one day—theoretically—between 9 am and 3 pm, with no legal representation. The judge denied Flesner and his associates permission to counsel the inmates, so they appealed to various lawyer's guilds. The inmates got their lawyers, and a translator, but the prison superintendent suspended Vern from his post on June 12, 1989.

A local pastor tipped him off to the opening at Evergreen—Thurston County Ministries in Higher Education wanted to put a full-time chaplain on campus. Flesner had sent resumes all across the country, but a local position meant he and his wife wouldn't have to move from Shelton. He applied over the summer and took the job at the beginning of fall quarter.

The new chaplain's schedule is loose. He attends S&A meetings and

receives students for conversation or counseling. His Thanksgiving plan to feed stranded students at local resident's houses fell through—"We couldn't find enough families, and most students felt they'd be interfering with somebody else's holiday." Vern showed Romero on campus last quarter and got 125 people, so he's set up a few more movies this quarter, notably *God, Gays, and the Gospel*, and *The Last Temptation of Christ*. He's also trying to get a meditation group together, and a "Men and Feminism" group affiliated with the Women's Center.

"My style of ministry is not to try to push anything on anybody because it doesn't work," he says. "Unfortunately, college students seem to be at the far end of their spiritual journeys." You can find out what he means by that, and a lot of other things, by visiting Vern at the Campus Ministries/Innerplace office, Library 3225, or call 866-6000 ext. 6145.

Andrew Hamlin is the most prolific CPJ writer this week, an Evergreen student, and the Arts and Entertainment editor.

UNO's Chamorro faces many challenges

by Thomas Fletcher

A few days before election day, a collective farm outside of Matagalpa, Nicaragua received ominous news. Some visitors claiming to be with the UNO party (Union of National Opposition) dropped by with a message for the campesinos: they must vote for UNO or lose their land. These campesinos had provided the Sandanistas with armies to win the revolution.

Ten years later, on February 25, they

Analysis

voted against the Sandanistas.

Only days after the UNO victory, representatives arrived announcing the farm would soon be given back to the "real" owners currently residing in Miami. The farmers went to the military asking for forgiveness and guns. In Nicaragua, most of the farmers have

served in militia. They would be ready if the new government attempted new land re-distribution.

Throughout Managua rumors seep through every fact. Exaggerations infuse every anecdote told by journalists. The truth is harder to find than indifference. The local newspapers don't even attempt to recreate the myth of objectivity. People pick their political affiliation by which paper they read. No story is clear cut. The one told above has many variations

and spread rapidly throughout cafes and press conferences. Most likely some of it is true—and some of it is not.

There is but one clear truth about Nicaragua: the people now live on standby.

With the recent UNO victory, the future is foggy than usual. Students started school this March knowing President-elect Violetta Chamorro intends to close schools for a year to rewrite curriculum. All assets in dollars are frozen, but people still need to go to the market. And black marketers still sell the national currency, the cordoba, for

see Chamorro, page 13

ALL THE RIGHT THINGS TO MAKE

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Garbage: America's Renewable Resource

by Devin Bennett

Ninety percent of all household garbage in America, according to government statistics, isn't garbage at all.

Yard and food waste, for example, far from being "waste," is the precious organic material that gives soil its fertility. If this commodity were properly returned to the soil, it could enrich our fast-disappearing supply of topsoil that ensures the continued production of food for the world. By burying it in landfills, however, we cut off the oxygen that supports useful biological breakdown and transform organic matter into "waste," in fact as well as by name.

Paper, which can be reprocessed as many as four times before being returned to the soil as compost, is too often buried in landfills as well. Aluminum, steel, tin, and other metals, which could be reprocessed at a fraction of the cost of production for virgin metal, are allowed to rust and poison the already diseased soil of the world's dumping grounds. Glass and plastic, which cost twice as much to produce from raw materials as from recycled, are thrown away.

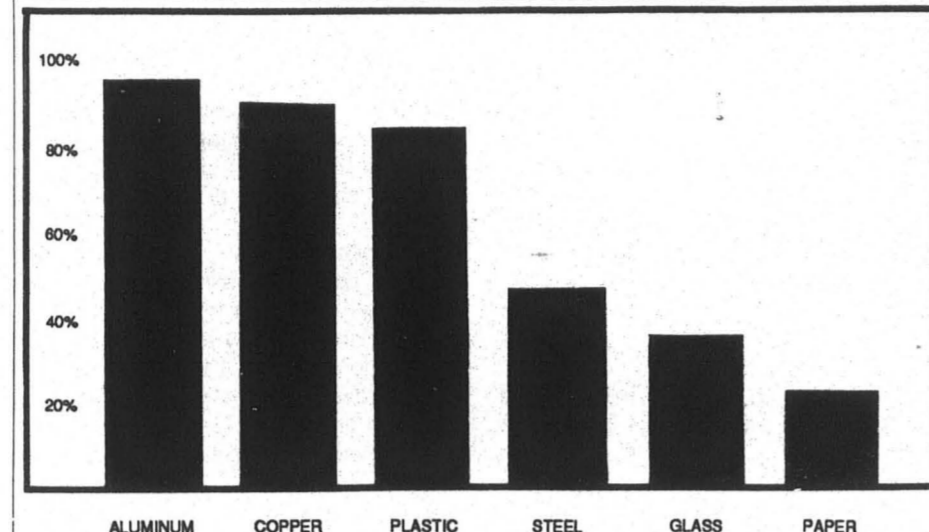
In short, most of the so-called garbage in the garbage cans of America is not garbage-not, at least, until we make it so.

What can we do as individuals to stop the draining away of resources into landfills?

The first and greatest step is to stop buying useless items. There is no reason to drag home pounds of packaging if food is available in unpackaged "bulk" form. Buying disposable items, such as paper and plates, makes no sense either environmentally or economically.

Second, we must stop throwing things away that have not outlived their usefulness. Glass jars and plastic bags are perfect examples; the convenience of keeping these in supply justifies reusing as well.

Finally, we must begin sorting our garbage. Rather than throwing everything into one enormous bin, we can use several smaller buckets, one each for organic material, aluminum, tin, steel, glass, plastic, paper, and nonrecyclables. The fraction of garbage that will go into the last bucket-including rubber, textiles, and multilayer packaging-is astonishingly



A graphic demonstrating the amount of energy saved by recycling various products. For example, it takes 95% less energy to recycle aluminum as opposed to manufacturing a new can.

small.

Recycling, therefore, consists of three simple steps: if possible, don't buy garbage; if possible, reuse what we buy; if possible, recycle what cannot be reused. Only after an item has passed

these three tests can it be called "garbage."

Devin Bennett compiled this information from research conducted by James Johnson. The work was done as part of the Energy Systems program.

Higher efficiency for cars and drivers

by Duane Drummond and Susan Searles

One third of the carbon dioxide produced in the United States comes from automobiles, making them a major contributor to global warming. About two percent of the total surface area of the U.S., including ten percent of all arable land, has been paved over to accommodate cars. Each passenger car requires an average of 4000 square feet of asphalt just for parking spaces in a daily routine: home, work, and shopping. Worldwide, nearly a quarter million people per year die in traffic accidents. Yet, the mode of choice for getting around in this country is still the automobile.

Efficiency of automobiles can be assessed in a variety of ways. The facts above indicate some of the environmental costs of cars. Anyone who keeps track of gas prices, insurance rates, or highway funding, has ideas about the economic efficiency of cars. One of the most revealing perspectives is from the standpoint of energy.

In 1988, the average fuel efficiency of cars driven in the U.S. was nearly 20 miles per gallon. This is an improvement of better than 40% above the average efficiency of 20% years ago. Although this sounds like fine headway, rumors of phenomenal mileage performance and suspicions of corporate foot-dragging leave many people dissatisfied with the difference between what cars might do and what cars actually do. These rumors and suspicions are quite well-founded.

All of the major manufacturers have developed passenger car prototypes with extremely high fuel efficiencies at normal driving speeds. Both General Motors and Volkswagen have designed cars which attain about 70 miles per gallon. Volvo and Peugeot can get 80 mpg. Ford has reached more than 90 mpg, and Toyota and Renault close to 110 mpg. The 1988 Renault "Vesta" achieved an amazing 138 miles per gallon, cruising at a steady 56 miles per hour. Despite impressions of fuel efficient vehicles as million-dollar tractor-set contraptions, mass-produced cars can be efficient without being expensive or rickety. Technology to increase fuel efficiency evidently exists, but certain social and economic obstacles must be overcome.

Americans' attraction for more powerful (less fuel-efficient) cars is well-known, and growing. In 1980, 30% of Americans listed fuel economy as the most important factor in choosing their next car. By 1987, this figure had plummeted to a minuscule 3%. Without strong consumer demand for fuel-efficient

cars, manufacturers feel little incentive to increase the fuel efficiency of their automobile fleet.

One way to boost fuel efficiency of automobiles is with governmental action-implementation of fuel economy standards, gas taxes, or consumer incentives. Another way is governmental inaction, allowing purely market reactions to fuel price or perceived availability to guide auto makers toward improvements. Enjoying this second stance, American manufacturers argue that too much regulation would give foreign competitors unfair advantages, since many imports already meet suggested fuel efficiency standards.

However, without policy changes, the average fuel consumption of passenger vehicles will not be made better within the decade. No matter what motivates improvements in fuel efficiencies, this tension between industry and government (or, this collaboration) leaves the rest of us guzzling gas.

So, just how many miles per gallon can you get from a car? More exactly, how much work can you get from the heat of burning gasoline? Without ever knowing the joys of speeding across an open stretch of freeway, Isaac Newton could have correctly answered this question more than two hundred years ago based on his first and second Laws of Thermodynamics: the energy used to move the car is just a fraction of the energy supplied by gasoline. In fact, only 8% of the energy contained in the gasoline pumped into your tank is actually used to move the vehicle. The rest of the energy for work done in the average car goes to braking, and auxiliaries such as the alternator and air conditioning. Overall, a third of the total initial energy is used for work, a third goes to cooling the engine, and a third is coughed out the exhaust pipe. The opportunities for fuel efficiency improvements are in this distribution of energy.

Since such large proportions of energy are spent cooling a conventional engine, or wasted as exhaust, research is emphasized have been in these areas. Several innovations have been gaining ground recently to minimize or recover the energy lost during the internal combustion process. For example, metal engines overheat with the friction of operation, thereby requiring much of the supplied energy to work at preventing the heat stress. Ceramic parts with a greater capacity for heat are now being perfected. Nissan and Isuzu have already demonstrated that ceramic engines can meet standard performance demands. (It is interesting to note manufacturers in

Japan have been more successful than in the U.S. because there, ceramic engines were developed piece by piece while here, funded by the DOE, a whole-engine-or-bust mentality has prevailed.)

Another important innovation is the continuously variable transmission (CVT), which adjusts the engine to the cars requirement for work. This means that a car going uphill will be automatically set by the CVT to do more work than the same car when it comes time to go downhill, level, or idle. This makes available two-thirds of the energy conventionally spent on the transmission process. Toyota and Mitsubishi now have models using the CVT.

The main body design options for

improving fuel efficiency of cars are power train optimization, reduction of weight, rolling resistance, and aerodynamic drag. Fleet fuel efficiency can also be increased by shifting to smaller cars, "downsizing" to two-passenger vehicles. Many people have misconceptions about the safety of smaller cars, but careful design can compensate for size in protecting its occupants.

For automobile fuel efficiency at the individual level, all it takes is a little common sense.

Susan Searles and Duane Drummond investigated automobile fuel efficiency as part of their work in Energy Systems.

- 1) BUY FUEL EFFICIENT CARS. Consider small, two-passenger cars, and those without fuel-consuming luxuries, such as air conditioners.
- 2) USE RADIAL/ROLLING RESISTANCE TIRES, especially if you do a lot of highway driving.
- 3) CHECK TIRE PRESSURE EVERY TWO WEEKS. Keep tires at the tire maker's maximum recommended pressure.
- 4) MAINTAIN proper wheel adjustments and keep bearings lubed and adjusted.
- 5) TUNE THE ENGINE every year (or every 10,000 miles). Pay special attention to the carburetor, filters, anti-pollution equipment, and ignition system-spark plugs and distributor. Avoid engine knock.
- 6) USE LOW-FRICTION MOTOR OIL.
- 7) BUY HIGH-DETERGENT FUELS.
- 8) BEGIN DRIVING AS SOON AS OIL PRESSURE IS ESTABLISHED.
- 9) DON'T DRIVE OVER 55 M.P.H. Peak fuel efficiency occurs between 35 and 55 m.p.h.
- 10) AVOID ERRATIC DRIVING, staying as smooth and steady as traffic and road conditions allow.
- 11) MINIMIZE STOPS. Anticipate traffic flow, travel at off-peak times, and use routes with as few stop signs and lights as possible. (Try not to imagine what would happen if everybody followed this point.)
- 12) DECELERATE with foot of the gas pedal, and car in gear.
- 13) ACCELERATE WITH MODERATION-no jack rabbit get-aways or snail-like starts.
- 14) AVOID "FLOORING" THE ACCELERATOR when climbing hills and long grades, and use the brake to hold the car in place if you must stop.
- 15) DON'T IDLE if you expect to be parked more than 30 seconds.
- 16) LIMIT ACCESSORIES USE, such as the air conditioner.
- 17) MINIMIZE AIR RESISTANCE. Avoid permanent roof racks, and at speeds over 45 m.p.h. keep windows closed.
- 18) COMBINE SHORT TRIPS, and if possible use a warmed-up car if you have a choice. Don't start the car just to move it.
- 19) USE MASS TRANSIT, CAR POOLS, BICYCLES, OR WALK!

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Services and Activities Overview

Group name, coordinator's name(s), phone number, location, and S&A budget	Group Mission Statement	Group Accomplishments
KAOS Radio Station Michael Huntsberger x6397 CAB 304 \$53,984	KAOS is a listener-supported public radio station controlled by a governing board broadly representative of the listening audience it serves. KAOS broadcasts educational, cultural and entertainment programs, with a particular emphasis on information about local activities, issues and events. KAOS serves listeners who are unserved or underserved by other broadcast media. KAOS makes opportunities in broadcasting available to all individuals, without regard to education, income, ethnicity, political or sexual orientation, age, sex, disability, or experience in broadcasting. KAOS is a radio station of real people, sharing their hopes, dreams, concerns and opinions through dynamic, responsive broadcasting.	KAOS has recently added several new public affairs programs to the schedule, including Crossroads, the multi-cultural newsmagazine from National Public Radio and Consider the Alternatives, the magazine of peace issues from the SANE Education Foundation. KAOS has worked to include more ethnic and World Beat music throughout the format, and has added the children's program East of the Sun, West of the Moon. KAOS has submitted an \$85,000 Federal grant to purchase new broadcast equipment, including a satellite downlink. Upcoming KAOS concerts include Bolivian New Song artists Sukay, and local artists Sandy Silva and Kevin Burke. About 100 local residents, both students and community members, receive radio training from KAOS each year.
Cooper Point Journal Kevin Boyer x6213 CAB 306A \$25,276	The Cooper Point Journal serves the Evergreen community and the greater Thurston/Mason counties area by producing a newspaper that aims to reflect the interests of the Evergreen community. The Cooper Point Journal serves the students of Evergreen by offering a laboratory where students can learn about newspaper modus operandi, lingua, culture, creed and perspective; polish communication skills; experiment with ways to effectively communicate in print; supervise staff and operations, and manage the financial affairs of a publication. The Cooper Point Journal editors, staff and advisor encourage and support the dissemination of information and opinion/viewpoint, particularly information and opinion/viewpoint which increase multicultural understanding and confront injustice and discrimination.	The Cooper Point Journal has developed a newspaper editing and design style that makes the paper more accessible and responsive to the community. We have expanded the format and size of the newspaper to a constant of 16 pages a week. This has allowed more and varied student input including weekly columns and a full page of cartoons. The business department has raised the return rate on billings to over 85% as well as organizing the Archives and interpreting and correcting many past billing errors. Overall the new organizational framework will allow the paper to be viable even after the present staff departs.
S&A Reorganization x6555 CAB L3237 \$12,000	A central theme of the student rights movement has been to gain control of S&A fees. At Evergreen, although student money pays for S&A professional staff positions, students have no formal authority to determine who fills those positions, nor do students have a formal route to evaluating those staff members. By assuming appointment authority for the Director of Student Activities, students will be in a position to make final decisions about the scope and direction of the S&A program as a whole. The S&A Board has been chosen to hold this authority because of its historical stability and for its accountability to the new Student Union. In addition, greater responsibility placed with students within this context is consistent with the goals and intent of the S&A program.	S&A Reorganization plans to present their reorganization proposal to the Board of Trustees in May.
S&A Board Operations Mark Sullivan x6221 CAB 305 \$9,796	The S&A Board in compliance with the Evergreen Administrative Code allocates S&A fees in a manner which: -enhances student life -promotes the autonomy of the student body constituency -considers direction outlined in the Strategic Plan of TESC -is adaptive to the changing needs of the Evergreen Community -recognizes and promotes diversity of expression	Did not respond to query.
Intercollegiate Athletics x6990 CRC302 \$7,779	Since the strategic planning council final report which recommended a shift in emphasis from programming intercollegiate athletics to programming wellness, the division of Recreation and Athletics has done just that, while continuing to provide a higher level of athletic participation for some students who desire to play soccer or to swim intercollegiate. In addition to providing uniforms and other supplies for soccer and swimming S & A funding provides for the Athletic Training service which has been available to all students, and which has been supervised by Arno Zoske, who is also a certified athletic trainer.	Did not respond to query.
Umoja Larry Jefferson, Rosemary Tanksley x6781 L 3207 \$7,597	Umoja's mission is to provide resources and services related to African American culture for Evergreen's African American students and the college community at large. Umoja provides a culturally supportive atmosphere and recognizes events significant to African American history. Umoja strives to open lines of communication with other African American organizations, especially Black student organizations throughout the Pacific Northwest.	Umoja has sponsored several successful dances and films presentations this year, as well being a resource for African American students at Evergreen.
Evergreen Indian Center Clyde Bill, Rio Bellon x6105 L 3221 \$6,536	The Evergreen Indian Center (EIC) was created primarily to serve the needs of American Indian and Alaskan Native students at The Evergreen State College which were not being met through the existing channels. EIC seeks to promote sovereignty and self-determination among all Indigenous people. The EIC provides limited support services and advocates (within staff and budgetary limitations) on behalf of Indian students, as well as social and cultural opportunities. The EIC maintains support of the Long House project.	Each year we host Indian speakers like Thomas Banyacya, Hopi spiritual leader, Russell Jim, Yakima spiritual leader and environmentalist, to come speak to the Evergreen community on a variety of issues that are important to us all. Recently we brought Truman Lowe, an Ojibwe artist from the Great Lakes area, to campus and he shared his words and artistic vision with several art programs. Now we are planning for the second annual Salahl Night. Salahl is a traditional gambling game that is played for fun and also settles disputes. Our purpose is to join together with the campus at large in the spirit of fun and to raise money for the Long House Project and an Indian Student Scholarship fund. We are also bringing the Spider Women Theater, films, documentaries, and drum groups as well as being involved with numerous committees involved in issues important to Indian students and our people.
Women's Center Helen DeSmith, Kelly Wright x6162 L 3216 \$6,186	The Women's Center is a student organization dedicated to the needs, safety, rights and recognition of women students, staff and faculty at The Evergreen State College. Its goals are: 1) To fight against the oppression of racism, sexism, classism, ageism, homophobia, and other prejudices which threaten to separate us as women and human beings. 2) To protect and advocate women's equal rights at The Evergreen State College and in the community. 3) To provide peer support for constituents through groups and drop in appointments, as well as a liaison between women students, the institution, faculty, other student groups and the community. 4) To maintain a resource file, library, and referral network in coordination with women and women's groups in the community at large. 5) To celebrate the diversity and strengths of all women, while making an effort to incorporate and work with women from different ethnic, socio-economic, and cultural backgrounds and lifestyles.	The Women's Center has worked hard this year to bring women on campus together by sponsoring a Women's writing group, a Women over 40 support group, women's safety meetings and workshop, and a group of active Political Wimmen. Fall quarter brought the national Pro-Choice march, musician Alice Di Miciele, and a vigil for the slain women of Montreal in Red Square. In March, with the Women of Color Coalition, the L/GRC and many other student groups, we sponsored International Women's Week. It featured music, dance, poetry, discussions of reproductive rights, theater, and films.
Asian/Pacific Island Coalition Will Depusoy, Jean Yang, Na Xiong, and Cait Yee-Rosa x6033 Library 3209 \$6,052	The Asian/Pacific Isle Coalition (A.P.I.C.) was created primarily to serve the needs of Asian/Pacific students at The Evergreen State College. A.P.I.C. is committed to providing support services to meet these needs through involvement with the greater community.	"Hiroshima" Concert in Tacoma; progressive Asian American jazz band "Cold Tofu" Comedy-improv Show; Northwest Asian American theatre, also had luncheon with students from other colleges. "Shared Dreams" photo exhibit and presentation; showed "Home from an Eastern Shore", Ron Chew, (Commission on A-A Affairs), spoke. "Alaskeros" exhibit on Fil-Am cannery workers "Talking History", "Ututu" and "A Queen's Destiny" films at Indigenous Peoples' Film Festival We hope to host the first, regional Asian/Pacific Student Union retreat sometime in May. Presently, we are hiring new coordinators and establishing new advisorship.

Services and Activities Overview

Group name, coordinator's name(s), phone number, location, and S&A budget	Group Mission Statement	Group Accomplishments
Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual Peoples Resource Center Chris Barefoot, Michelle Lona x6544 Library 3223 \$5,779	The L/GRC aims to achieve freedom from institutional barriers and social intolerance that exist to control, discriminate against, and denigrate the integrity of Lesbian and Gay people. The L/GRC also works at moving beyond the level of demanding sexual tolerance to work for freedom to affirm ourselves as a creative force. It works in support of demands for social tolerance in the work place, classroom, and the social life of the wider community. It works to achieve the possibility and right to choose one's own sexuality, free of institutional and public penalty. The L/GRC also provides the opportunity for Lesbian and Gay people to encounter and pursue the creative affirmation of their identity through their sexual, ethical, and political choices.	Did not respond to query.
MeChA Raquel Salinas, Iiza Skaptason x6143 Library 3206 \$5,721	M.S.Ch.A.'s mission is to provide a forum for students, staff, and all those concerned community members, who seek to identify resources and to formulate responses to the educational needs of Chicanos. M.E.Ch.A. seeks to facilitate access, promote conditions conducive to educational persistence, and contribute to academic and non-academic culture of the host institution(s).	Did not respond to query.
Women of Color Maria Braganza x6006 Library 3211 \$5,252	The Women of Color Coalition was founded in 1975 in the pursuit of equality, diversity, justice and freedom for all peoples and exists to: Provide outreach and a support system for women of color on the Evergreen State College Campus. This includes consultation, conversation and support for and with women of color to aid in the retention of these students. Encourage a multi-ethnic, anti-racist, non-sexist perspective both within our constituency and within the greater campus community. Work with the other four student groups in the First Peoples' coalition to support and represent issues for women of color.	The Women of Color Coalition is working with the Women's Center and other student groups on International Women's Week. We hold regular meetings and look forward to bringing some women of color to the campus in spring as speakers or performers, in addition to other activities within the Coalition. Meetings are held approximately monthly and are announced through the mail and with flyers. One of our goals this year is to increase the visibility of the Women of Color Coalition, so all members of the campus community know that WE DO EXIST!
Evergreen Political Information Center Leanne Roberts x6144 Library 3222 \$5,165	EPIC's mission is to provide multi-media based information, research, and support regarding local, national, and international issues. EPIC tries to reflect a humanistic, cultural learning approach with respect to a variety of world views and to coordinate student-campus/community initiated ideas and projects.	Did not respond to query.
Governance Meetings held in CAB 110 on Wednesday afternoons between 3 and 5. \$4,805		
Environmental Resource Center Mark Langston, Rebecca Smith x6784 CAB 306B \$4,559	The mission of the ERC is education and action. The ERC is the primary campus source for environmental information. It serves as a reference for research papers, public information, and provided the background materials for students to become actively involved with environmental issues. The ERC actively works on environmental issues, organizes and publicizes campus events and coordinates with other student groups. The ERC wishes to help students with research projects. The ERC seeks to educate, outreach, and to act.	This year in the E.R.C. is going to be an exciting one - as awareness grows and expands all over the world, people need a direction, plans and hope for the future. This year we are ushering in what many hope to be "The Decade of the Environment." MAJOR planning is going on for the event of the decade-Earth Day 1990. This is the twentieth anniversary and promises to be a huge community event, pulling together and empowering not only in the South Puget Sound area, but the Earth. Earth Day is only a week away, so be ready. Think globally, act locally!
Organic Farm Steve Drutz, Christine Triplett x6160 2712 Lewis Road \$3,630	The Organic Farm provides 46 community garden plots to TESC students, staff, faculty, and the Olympia community. It coordinates the Harvest Fair and assists in the maintenance and operation of the Market Gardens during summer months. It provides ongoing work projects and gardening advice to the TESC community. It serves as an academic facility by providing a laboratory for students as they work under the direction of the farm manager, who coordinates practical learning with the faculty of the Ecological Agriculture program. It also works as an experimental station for academic research. And finally, it works partly as a market garden, acting as a model of a working commercial enterprise in order to teach the realities of organic agricultural production.	The organic farm is moving into high gear on reclaiming areas of the farm that have become overgrown with perennial weeds, and establishing a permanent crop-rotation system developed by the Ecological Agriculture Program. We also have a new dry-flower bouquet rack in the bookstore this year. We are doing a massive compost operation, and will have most of the compost treated with Bio-dynamic preparation by the end of spring. New experiments with row covers and compost heap covers are a priority also. A twelve-credit intensive course in organic, small-scale market gardening is being offered Spring Quarter at the farm.
Maarava Elisa Cohn x6493 Library 3214 \$3,344	Maarava serves the Jewish and non-Jewish community members by providing a forum for Jewish culture and concerns. Emphasis is placed on Jewish contributions to the community as a whole. Paramount to our mission is to support the free expression of ethnic and cultural diversity while cultivating our indigenous resources.	Did not respond to query.
Wilderness Center Nadean Reinertsen x6530 CRC 306 \$3,008	The Wilderness Center's Mission is to program outdoor activities for students and to plan educational services relating to outdoor activities, and insure that participants have access to safety equipment and to record for others the conditions of each trip for interest, planning, and safety.	The Wilderness Resource Center has continued to schedule low cost outings on a regular basis each quarter in addition to conducting free or low cost workshops in seasonal outdoor skills. Perhaps the most significant development which should enhance the program has been the establishment of two sub-groups within the Wilderness Center's jurisdiction; namely, an association of Alpine Instructor Guides and as association of River Instructor Guides both of which will function, in part to instruct and to guide in Wilderness activities. S & A funds provide for leadership and for provision of safety equipment for outings.
Slightly West Karen Hiatt x6879 Library 3210 \$2,963	Slightly West is Evergreen's literary magazine. It seeks to provide a means for student literary expression.	<i>Slightly West</i> , Evergreen's literary/arts magazine, tries to serve as a vehicle for literary and artistic expression created by students, staff, faculty, alumni, and the greater Evergreen Olympia/Tacoma community. This year we have also strived to be "multicultural." By this I believe we wanted to offer the Evergreen community a collection of well written/spoken from the heart writings that reflected a range of specific backgrounds, i.e. African American, Asian American, Chicana(o), Christian, gay, Jewish, lesbian, Native American, punk, White, etc... As a staff I think we approached judging of the art by assuming that (in America) these groups have a few things in common, primarily the English language. How we can judge what is a "good" use of this language is an open matter of debate.

Services and Activities Overview

Group name, coordinator's name(s), phone number, location, and S&A budget	Group Mission Statement	Group Accomplishments
Student Communication Center Knoll Lowney, Chris Wells, and Michelle Shephard x6785 CAB 206 \$2,501	To serve students who want to be active in campus governance and/or informed on issues of decision-making at TESC. By preserving and organizing students' efforts, the SCC can help new generations of students to realize their governance goals and to increase the effectiveness of their participation in decision-making processes. Its goal is to provide an easy, reliable, and thorough access for governance information. To facilitate processes for selecting student members of DITs, the PAB, the Board of Trustees, and any other decision-making body. To support student initiated projects related to enhancing student involvement and/or student awareness with campus governance.	Did not respond to query.
Innerplace Scott Muse x6145 Library 3225 \$2,378	Innerplace is the center for spiritual exploration at Evergreen. We seek to support each individual's quest for wholeness and to recognize the unifying features in the diverse pathways toward inner growth. As well, we are here to help with the expression of the fruits of this search. Forms this may take include social service, spiritual fellowship and artistic creation. Ultimately, our goal is to connect people, groups, and issues in order to foster global community. It wishes to facilitate healing and growth and to foster an awareness of the diversity of spiritual paths, and of their unifying features. Innerplace aims to link spirituality to acts of social conscience and to support those arts which are evocative of the spiritual.	Did not respond to query.
Students With Challenges Ruth Letz x6092 Library 3215 \$2,274	Students with Challenges' mission is to serve as a forum for students to work cooperatively and provide leadership in addressing the rights, responsibilities and non-academic needs of disabled students. To provide activities that enlighten The Evergreen State College campus community by dispelling myths, misconceptions and fear about the effects of disability. To provide advocacy and support of the rights and non-academic needs of students with challenges.	Students with Challenges sponsored the Window of Opportunity Conference for employers with challenges and employers of challenged individuals last October. Students with Challenges also is assisting the readers program that puts books on tape for students with challenges. We are always educating The Evergreen State College campus about the needs and desires of the challenged community. Students with Challenges is also taking part in passing a new bill to form a task force that will enforce some guidelines for the provider for the challenged in higher education. We also are producing a new brochure for the challenged community of TESC. We hope to finish it by the end of this year.
Graduate Student Association Miriam Lange Eli Stearling x6405 Lab 3024 \$2,213	The Graduate Students Association's mission is to provide to graduate students professional development services which are not furnished by TESC community. It is the responsibility of the GSA to identify graduate students needs which are not being met through their academic programs and other student organizations, and to design and coordinate events which would meet those needs. These events should be tailored to graduate students, open to the Evergreen community and aimed at personal, professional, and intellectual development. It wishes to provide opportunities for students to enhance their professional development. The GSA aims to meet graduate students particular needs and concerns in and to the Evergreen community.	There are two graduate programs at TESC: the Masters of Environmental Studies (MES) and the Masters of Public Administration (MPA). Both are relatively new programs (6 and 10 years respectively), and have an evenly combined constituency of over 225 active students on campus. Classes are scheduled in the evening and students are typically older than undergraduates with most holding jobs in the professional environment. Originally, both groups were served by a single graduate student coordinator, but this arrangement proved unsatisfactory in April 1989, it was decided that the scope of the graduate program as a whole would best be served by if the MES and MPA programs each had a coordinator while maintaining a common emphasis to develop a graduate community within each discipline. The success of this new arrangement has been immediate, resulting in over fourteen new events and services slated for the 1989/90 academic year.
Bike Shop Tom Herring, Julia Klimek x6399 CAB 011 \$1,806	The Bike Shop operates to serve this community's alternative transportation and recreational needs. The Bike shop is dedicated to encouraging the use of bicycles as an alternative to less ecologically and economically efficient means of transportation. It provides a source of bicycle parts to students who otherwise could not afford them. It provides a place where the community and TESC students can receive low cost mechanical help. It teaches skills necessary for maintaining and repairing bicycles. It advocates bicycles and optimizes useability.	The Bike Shop, located in the basement of the CAB building, is open to both students and faculty Monday to Friday from 2 to 8 p.m. Tools, workstands, and a staff of volunteers are at your command for a tiny fee, and replacement parts are sold at low prices. We support the use of bicycles not only as a recreational toy but also as a means of efficient, basic transportation. This year we are organizing a frame-welding workshop, and work closely together with "Bikes not Bombs", sending bikes and parts to Nicaragua. If you are having trouble with your bike, do not know what to do about it, or just need the right tool - or if you feel that your own bike does not give you enough trouble, come on down and volunteer - it's all yours!
Student Art Gallery Angela Leonard x6412 Library 3212 \$1,724	The Art Gallery's mission is to provide space for Evergreen student art work and to document the work shown. The Student Art Gallery also attempts to create an environment that is supportive of Evergreen artists.	Did not respond to query.
Peace Center Kristin Rowe, Johnathan Sherman x6098 Library 3224 \$1,186	The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center provides practical support for students exploring and enacting their desires for a more open, peaceful world. It wishes to facilitate and promote peace-related research and art. To assist students in exploring nonviolent ways of interacting and to confront militarism as it relates to the college experience. The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center also provides support for peace-related activism.	Did not respond to query.
Parent Resource Center Gayle Clemons x6098 Library 3224 \$668	The Parent Resource Center is committed to the physical, emotional, spiritual, and intellectual well-being of student-parents and their families. Nontraditional families, single-parent families, and families of color have special needs as they struggle with the prejudice and insensitivity of the culture we live in. Our mission is to support and assist student-parents and their families in balancing these needs, and to enhance their lives as students, and as parents. It wishes to establish a base for referral and resources that is free and available. To develop a dependable base for child-care and continued parental support.	In December the Parent Resource Center hosted a holiday celebration for the children on campus, this is an annual event. Another annual event, Earth Day, is being co-sponsored with the Daycare Center. Interested parents should contact Gayle x6036. A family swim time is being offered free of charge to student-parents and their families. A sign up sheet is located outside the P.R.C., space is limited.

There are several new student groups with little or no S&A support this year. Next winter when the CAB expansion is completed how are all the student groups going to fit in the limited office space? How are we going to pay for all the new student groups with legitimate constituencies. Should some groups be eliminated? All these questions will face the S&A board in the years to come.

Opinion

IN YOUR FACE

by Jon Epstein

It's spring allocation time for Student Activities and a time of mass confusion and misunderstandings.

How can we have more students every year and yet no more money for student groups? Is there a clandestine movement on the part of the S&A Board to undermine student organizations?

Come to our allocation discussions next week and find out. There are basically two reasons student groups are unlikely to see much increase in their budgets over the next decade. For one thing more students bring more needs for that pot of money. More students mean more student organizations want to be funded. More students mean more pressure on professional staff to provide more services.

The two things I hear student coordinators request the most is need for office space and the need for more professional staff. Both these things require big bucks. Speaking of big bucks, the cost of building the new addition to the CAB building is \$1.5 million. S&A plans to borrow most of the money. This will commit many future Greeners to paying off the loan. The good news is that many people around here have worked hard for a number of years to come to an agreement about "student office space." The amount of S&A dollars that will go towards paying for the CAB remodel will be much less than had the college chosen a more "traditional" route.

Those of you who have not been here very long may not know that the college "Administration" gave student groups 10 years notice on their occupancy of the third floor of the Library building. That was 10 years ago. It could be argued that past S&A Boards have been irresponsible by allocating too much money. They could have started saving money many years ago which would have reduced the burden that you and I must suffer today. It is my perception that many student organizations on campus were created during these "fat times" of irresponsible fiscal management. Student groups should be aware that the increase of students on campus, which leads to the need for more professional staff to provide services, combined with the costs of remodeling translates to less dollars to spread around to student groups.

We all agree that Congress should have the guts to make the cuts necessary to bring down the deficit right up until they start talking about cutting our favorite programs. Politics is a thankless task. Leftists like myself may rejoice in the fact that the United States is on a decline as a world military and economic power, but this also means the standard of living in America is falling for all of us. More on this theme next week!

Jon "Eppo" Epstein is an Evergreen student and a member of the much vilified S&A board.

The allocation meetings to which Eppo referred took place on Monday and Wednesday this week. --Editor

Coke sweetened Apartheid?

The sound and fury on this campus about the Coca-Cola Company's involvement in South Africa is both misinformed and misleading, and seems to me to have come about through an unwillingness of some of the more reactionary types to find out the facts for themselves.

According to the book *Shopping For a Better World*, Coke is involved in South Africa only to the extent that it sells its products to independent dealers and franchises within the country. The company has no strategic involvements whatsoever.

Certainly it may be assumed some black South Africans enjoy Coca-Cola. To force Coke to withdraw its products from South Africa would mean depriving all South Africans, be they black, white, or colored, of the right to drink it. That is all.

Additionally, *Shopping for a Better World* lists PepsiCo as being involved in South Africa to exactly the same degree as Coke. Indeed, politically conscious Greeners would do well to boycott PepsiCo for helping to bankroll Concerned Women of America, an ultra-right-wing women's organization that has been at the forefront of the battle against reproductive freedoms and equal rights for women and homosexuals, and is intent upon forcing the entire United

States to adhere to their narrow-minded, hate-filled brand of Christianity.

But don't take my word for it. Do your homework. I don't know how Coca-Cola came to be the scapegoat for an angry mob whose concern for the rights of black South Africans is quite justified, but it seems that everyone involved has been so caught up in the

hysteria of a few knee-jerk reactionaries that the facts have been overlooked. I would advise everyone to check out the situation thoroughly the next time a cause like this comes around instead of following blindly like sheep.

Me, I'm going to have myself a Coke. Paul H. Henry



Manning responds to Hall

by Susan Manning

I write you as one white person in a racist society to another. Like you, I am committed to ending racism, and also like you, I identify with the struggles of African-Americans and other people of color. (I use the word African-American as a description of Americans-North, Central, and South-of African descent, and out of respect for the right of oppressed peoples to name themselves.) However, I disagree with much of your response to the criticisms of you made by some members of Umoja.

You make the dangerous mistake of confusing "bigotry" or prejudice with racism. Prejudice based on skin color, culture, or sexual preference, among other things (but not "race," which is a social construct with no basis in biology), is a terrible thing. But prejudice is not racism; rather it is one aspect of racism. Racism is a system of economic, political, and social oppression of people of color in this country and around the world. Prejudice is the interpersonal manifestation of racism encouraged by racist ideology.

I take issue with your description of African-Americans who are prejudiced as racists. Everyone who grows up with racism is prejudiced to some degree, including me, and including people of color (a natural result of life in a racist society). But a racist is someone who supports racism (the structures of economic, political, and social oppression of people of color) and so only a very few people of color, token beneficiaries of white supremacy, could be called racists (and they might better be referred to as brainwashed sell-outs).

Furthermore, even without calling it racist, your criticism of prejudice on the part of people of color is misplaced. Prejudice which is backed up by the structures of racism is a completely different thing than prejudice which is not. The prejudice of people of color is a natural result, and not a cause, of racism. In a racist society, suspicion of white people by people of color is a justifiable instrument of self-preservation. Many people of color would never marry a white person for good reasons (which is not to say that inter-racial relationships

don't have a positive impact on our society). Racism in its entirety, including racist prejudice, should be the focus of efforts to end racism. The role of anti-racist white people is to criticize and educate white people, not to criticize people of color, which easily plays into racism and reproduces racist relationships. People of color are perfectly capable of engaging in self-criticism within their communities.

Of course, the most virulent and devastating forms and effects of prejudice, along with racist economic exploitation and political disenfranchisement, are suffered by people of color. I don't doubt that you have experienced prejudice as a result of your multi-cultural background and your close relationships with people of color. However, you have not experienced prejudice or racism in the way that people of color do. Whether you like it or not, you are a beneficiary of privileges bestowed upon white people in this society. You say that you do not identify yourself as white or European-American, but our society does. Throughout your life, you have had access to social, political, and economic opportunities denied to people of color. Nowhere in your article do you acknowledge your privileged position as a white person.

Why don't you identify yourself as white? To be white is not a matter of choice, and neither is your access to racist privileges as a result of your skin color. However, white skin is not wrong, nor is it the cause of racism. We all can choose to work to end racism, and as I see it, we white people as material (though not spiritual) beneficiaries of racism have a special responsibility to do so. (It is not necessary to marry or parent a person of color to want justice for all people of color.) You should take pride in being part of a long tradition of white people who oppose racism. As a white person, you are part of a community of white people working in solidarity with the African-American community, and part of a larger anti-racist community. But you are not and never will be a part of the African-American community.

In my opinion, your failure to identify yourself as a white person in

writing about issues of racism is unethical. There is no objective truth; what you write is a result of your perspective and experiences, and the color of your skin is the key factor shaping your experiences of racism in our society. Your experiences and knowledge (like mine) are fundamentally different from those of people of color. (If your marriage has affected your experiences, then identify yourself as a white person married to an African-American man.) Failing to identify yourself as white implies the arrogant and incorrect assumption that the color of your skin in our racist society does not affect what you write, and hence denies the reality of racism. It also lets people assume that you are African-American, which is misleading at best and dishonest at worst. Journalistic and political integrity require that you identify yourself as white, to clarify the source of your experiences and the limits of your knowledge of people of color, and also to set an example for other white people of a white person taking a stand against racism.

I support your choice to address issues of racism in print. White people have a responsibility to educate ourselves and other white people about racism, and writing articles is one way to do so. But as a white person, you do not have the authority to speak for black people or to paternalistically assume a knowledge of African-American culture to which you do not have access. Why write for an African-American newspaper rather than seeking out forums for addressing white people? African-Americans do not need white people to educate them about racism, but white people certainly do.

I wonder how accurately or completely you described the criticisms of you made by Umoja members. Although I cannot be certain based on your article, I suspect that I share most or all of their criticisms, and I hope that you will take their ideas and mine as constructive. I offer my criticism with respect and in the hope that you will use it to broaden your analysis, reevaluate your methods, and heighten your effectiveness as a white person working to end racism.

Susan Manning is an Evergreen student.

Letters

Christ or condoms for AIDS?

On Saturday, March 3, Christian artist and social commentator Steve Camp performed for a throng of Olympia-area Christians in the Evergreen Gym. In response to Kim McKain's article of praise, I feel I must also respond.

I left the Camp concert thoroughly shaken and angry. There were so many things the man said that deeply disturbed me, yet I felt no avenue was open to express my outrage, because I felt that I was a definite minority in the audience that night; I remained sitting, rather than standing, for the Lord.

I sat quietly through Camp's opening anti-abortion remarks and his subtle slurs directed at astrology. Quiet I was, as I felt that these issues were bound to come

up; but it was his concert and his opinion.

But then the baptismal waters hit the fan. I was instantly offended when Camp said that the most crucial thing any person could do was to renounce one's self love and self confidence. His message was that God should be so important in your life that without Him, you are nothing. He makes or breaks you. I find it a terrifying thought that there are Christians running around out there with no idea of who they are other than "Christians." I find it terrifying that they only feel defined as people according to one sole belief, rather than according to the multitude of facets which make up the human heart. Mine, anyway.

Other giggling remarks left me cold as well, such as his statement that it is great that the Berlin Wall has been taken down, because now he can go over there and do a concert for Christ. Somehow, I fail to believe that this is the point of the East Germans' newfound freedom. They are not necessarily free to welcome Jesus; they are free to be people with

basic human rights—one of which is the right to choose a religion, if I am correct.

But the icing on the holy bread that night was Steve Camp's comments about AIDS. I went to see him having heard that he was a Christian artist "with a cause," and I was interested. Instead, what I heard him say was that condoms are 'not the answer to AIDS'; rather, "Jesus Christ is the answer to AIDS." Pardon me, Mr. Camp; did you mean to infer that if one loves Jesus, one will not contract the deadly disease? Do you not agree with me that someone living at risk, whose love for Christ is every bit as valid as your own, could still come down with AIDS? Those terminal patients, though they love Jesus, are still going to die. In great pain. Probably with great loss of dignity.

I completely support the dying AIDS patient who turns to Jesus in his/her final hours because it puts his/her mind at ease before death. But Camp infuriated me by saying that the pain, the suffering, the loneliness, the death that surely lies ahead is inconsequential compared to the fact

that the doomed soul has turned to the Lord. Strangely reminiscent of the Christian pro-life sentiment, wouldn't you say? That is, I feel that they do not consider who will take care of all those unwanted babies; rather, what's more important is "thou shalt not kill." Well, when Jesus Himself is retrieving abandoned newborns left in inner-city garbage cans, when Christians hang around longer than the time it takes to merely convert someone, when they stick it out through the pain, then maybe I will give the Steve Camps of this world a listen. But in the meantime, Christians, please hear me: it's the hurting that's important. It's helping your fellow humans that is important, it's giving of yourself to ease the pain of others, it's holding a dying man's hand, not rushing out of his hospital room crying "Hallelujah!" and scribbling down another tally mark. I most sincerely hope, though I will not pray, that I live to see the day when your caring does not end with the salvation of the soul. Amy Malik

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

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Calendar-Friday, noon
Articles-Friday, noon
Letters-Monday, noon
Ads-Monday, 5 pm

Rules for Submissions:

Submissions are accepted from CPJ staff members as well as students and community members. Submissions must be original. Before undertaking time-consuming or lengthy projects, however, it's a good idea to contact the editors ahead of deadline.

Submission should be brought to the CPJ offices on an IBM formatted diskette. Any word processing file compatible with WordPerfect 5.0 is acceptable. Disks should include a double-spaced printout, with the author's name, daytime phone number and address. Disks will be returned as soon as possible.

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Letters will be edited for libel, grammar, spelling and space. Letters should be 300 words or less. Every attempt is made to publish as many letters as possible; however, space limitations and timelines may influence publication.

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Mixing FMLN, Romero 'perverse'

In reading the last issue of the CPJ, I was struck by the fact that a few of my fellow students, as evidenced by a photo, decided to pay homage to the late Archbishop Romero by brandishing an FMLN banner.

This seems decidedly perverse. Oscar Romero was a brave, eloquent man who stood for peace. The FMLN is basically a group of bandits, like the Contras—except left. It is a fact that while the FMLN might not be as treacherous as ARENA, it does its best to emulate some of the worst traits of its right wing adversary. Hundreds of murdered people of El Salvador give lie to claims of FMLN benevolence.

So what? you might ask. After all, it is a civil war, and the FMLN the far lesser of evils. This kind of value judgement is indicative of the lack of critical reasoning by many Greeners about foreign policy. You ask them why they support the FMLN, and it boils down to the assertion that the U.S. government supports ARENA. Hard to refute such a compellingly reactionary argument, but let me try.

I oppose U.S. intervention in El Salvador, because it is oppressive and patriarchal. We seem to be hell-bent on repeating our mistakes with Nicaragua. I come to the topic with a bit of knowledge. My family has been involved in the Sanctuary project. This was established to harbor refugees from El

Salvador that the Reagan administration wouldn't admit were politically persecuted, because such an admission would reveal the blood on our hands. So the refugees, if caught, would be sent back to El Salvador—where the friendly neighborhood death squad waited.

In light of this activism I define meaningful opposition to U.S. foreign policy as entailing a bit more than words. I don't want some earnest pseudo-radical to preach to me about the virtues of the FMLN, usually from the omniscient height of her or his white middle class affluence. Who are they to pick sides in someone else's war? Are these the same people who don't want to see the United States ever get involved in armed conflict?

It's evident that the double standard exists because too many U.S. citizens, regardless of professed liberalism, devalue lives in developing nations. Let them fight, this culturally racist reasoning goes, at least it's not us.

These people also ignore the fact that we are not the only external influence on the situation. Do they think the AK-47s the FMLN uses are grown by campesinos in their fields on little Kalishnikov trees? The people of El Salvador are caught up in another inevitable power struggle between the world's bullies. This intolerable reality cannot persist.

Whatever happened to pacifism as

an ennobling trait amongst my progressive peers? Why is there no longer reverence for the non-violent methods of social reform practiced by Mohandas K. Gandhi, Martin Luther King, and others? Could it be that we are buying into the conservative mentality of using violence as a cure-all, and meeting reaction with reaction? I think many like to posture, and pretend to be make-believe revolutionaries. Why don't they keep fantasizing, watch "Rambo" movies, and leave El Salvador alone?

It's encouraging that the latest news has the FMLN sitting down to seriously consider forming a coalition with opposition parties to face ARENA at the polls next year. This will be a disappointment to those who get their voyeuristic jollies from the perpetuation of conflict in El Salvador. Yet it is heartening to those of us who have a true respect for humanity, and not just the side with the "better" fighters.

The recent student referendum on El Salvador wasn't a bad start. It is not patronizing to work for peace in strife-torn countries. Send a message to your government—whether it be through civil disobedience, marches, or letters. Just don't pretend to have all the answers.

After all, you attend a school that sells "No hablo espanol, shmuck" buttons in its bookstore. Conservatives don't hold a monopoly on intolerance. Brendan Williams

Eyes averted from racism

About one month ago, I was in the Housing Community Center playing bingo. There were only about 10 of us so whenever someone entered the center we would urge them to play. Two women came in (who happened to be Japanese) and I asked them to play. As they walked out of hearing distance one of the bingo players, in a joking manner, said "Yeah, imagine them playing," and he continued by saying "Bingo! Bingo!" in a Japanese (or what he thought was) accent. I immediately said "That really offends me, please don't say that." He defensively replied with, "I didn't mean it like that, you know, you've seen Shogun." And it wasn't even his racist remark that angered me the most. It was when I looked around the room for support and all I met was bland stares, embarrassed silence and averted eyes.

These same people have sat in seminar denouncing racism and have signed

petitions against apartheid. But when it comes down to actually doing something, and not theorizing, all I witnessed was total apathy. I was the only person of color who heard this remark, and once again the person of color, as repeatedly happens in situations similar to this one,

had to make a stand. I know I may sound angry and might offend people, but I am angry! Let's not talk about saving the planet when we can't even stand up to the subtle racism that occurs daily on this campus. Anne Clark

Clark speaks for self

Well thank you Ms. Hall for taking the time to write me. If you remember in the very beginning of this silly argument, my question to you was, "Why don't you identify yourself as someone of European descent?" The only reason why I asked that question was because I believe it is very different to write about the community of African descent when you yourself are not of African descent. I say that because I think you can give people the wrong representation. Apparently that has happened several times before. I

know that it is a stereotype that all people of African descent look alike as well as think alike, however, I didn't think that you Ms. Hall would fall into that trap because as you just stated you are and have been in relationships with people of African descent. Ms. Hall I (Heather) was the one who addressed the question, not "a vocal few" or not "UMOJA." But anyway thank you again for taking the time to write me, not "us." Heather Clark



Restaurant sports spiritual patrons

by Chris Bader

According to Dan Kass, bartender for the Seven Gables, a medium once visited the restaurant. The medium proclaimed the house to be full of ghosts, including one of a young lady who likes to sit at one of the bar stools.

Despite the great numbers of ghosts purportedly haunting the building, only a select few have seen them. Sally, one of the owners of the Seven Gables, is one of those privileged few.

Sally lived and worked in the Seven Gables building for several years and often heard strange, inexplicable noises

which kept her awake at night. She finally moved out of the building, but not, she says, because of the ghosts, but because she found it too stressful living and working in the same place.

Sally's strangest experience occurred on the Saturday before Christmas, three or four years ago. Sally and another worker, Tim, were alone at the bar. It was very late at night as the two were closing the restaurant.

As Sally and Tim passed by an archway which leads to the kitchen, they both observed a strange form. Near the kitchen doorway was a tall, thin, misty

figure in the shape of a person. The head and shoulders of the entity were well defined, but the legs tapered off and were hazy; "sort of like Casper the ghost", mentioned Sally. It was impossible to identify the figure as its exact features were unclear.

Sally and Tim looked at one another in amazement and when they looked back, the ghost had disappeared. Sally does not recall being scared during the experience, merely interested.

Later the two agreed as to what the ghost looked like, but Tim remained uneasy talking about the experience. As

of yet, nobody else has had a similar experience.

Strange things continue to happen at the Seven Gables. occasionally appliances appear to turn on and off by themselves. Sally even sent a worker home early one night, when "the ghosts" frightened her with loud noises and a collapsing shelf.

I'll be sure to keep you updated on any new outbreaks of supernatural mischief at the Seven Gables.

Chris Bader is an Evergreen student and writes this weekly column for the CPJ.

WORDS

FROM UMOJA

"I ask you, which is worse: rednecks who only let you paint horses, or liberal groupies who only let you paint flower pedals (sic)? I say both are equally suppressive to the free spirit. This is another wall between Evergreen and cultural diversity. People at Evergreen don't seem to want to be culturally diverse. But worse yet, it's a barrier against intellectual and spiritual diversity. Is Evergreen ready and willing to accept the thoughts and ideas of a black person from the streets of L.A.? It doesn't seem like it."

Taken from recent Dr. Mangrove wallpaper.

Slahal attracts five teams

News Release

Last year, in an ingenious maneuver to settle a budgetary dispute, Rio Lara-Bellon, the coordinator for the Evergreen Indian Center challenged the staff at S&A to a game of Slahal, a traditional Native American stick game. Game fellows that they are, the S&A staff rose to the challenge and an agreement was reached whereby the loser would become responsible for the disputed amount, and the proceeds from the auction would be divided in such a way as to favor the winner. The event was a great success for everyone, one of those "win-win" situations: although S&A won the Slahal event, they absorbed the disputed amount. About \$500 was raised by the auction of various items donated by staff, faculty, and students.

Well, it's Slahal time again, and this year we expect an even greater success. Teams have been designated and the atmosphere of friendly competitiveness

will make for an exciting evening. The Indian Center and Native American Studies will have its team; S&A's team is looking forward to another victory; the Teachers' Program is competing this year; the Taholah Community Project has a team; and rumor has it that the University of Washington is sending a team from their Indian Center.

"Coyote Dollars" have been printed to be used as stakes for the games, which will then be used to bid on auction items, of which there are many, including artwork, handcrafted items, etc. There will also be a "silent" auction of some items, in which bidders can write in their bids throughout the evening. A food concession will be operated by the Tomahawkettes, the Chehalis Tribe's Softball Team. The games will commence at 6 pm, Saturday, April 14 in Library 4300; the auction begins at 10:30. If you'd like more information, if you have questions, or, if you would like to

contribute an item for the auction (proceeds from which will benefit the Longhouse Project and the Indian Student Scholarship), call either Rio or Tracy at 866-6000, x6105, or Mark at x6220.

APRIL Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten, by Robert Fulghum, (iv, 328), (Lantern Books on common things)
2. The Hunt for Red October, by Tom Clancy (Berkeley, \$4.95) The incredible chase of a nuclear submarine.
3. Copeland no More, by Melody Beattie, (Hazelden, \$8.95) Solving your own problems.
4. 50 Simple Things you can do to Save the Earth, by the Earthworks Group, (Earthworks Press, \$4.95) Saving the environment.
5. The Prehistory of the Far Side, by Gary Larson (Andrews & McMeel, \$12.95) Larson's notes and sketches.
6. Web of Dreams, by V. C. Andrews (Pocket, \$5.50) The tale of a family curse.
7. Star, by Danielle Steel (Dell, \$5.95) Explores the dreams of two women and one man destined for stardom.
8. Yukon Mel, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$6.95) The latest Calvin and Hobbes cartoons.
9. The Calvin and Hobbes Lazy Sunday Book, by Bill Watterson (Andrews & McMeel, \$9.95) Collected cartoons.
10. The Shell Seekers, by Rosamunde Pilcher, (Dell, \$4.95) Novel of passion and heartbreak set in London and Cornwall.

Are you a New White Person?

by Clarence E. Glover, Jr., Director of Intercultural Education and Minority Student Affairs, Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

Some of us whites are experiencing a new understanding of what it means to be white, and feel the urge to push this awareness to its limits. We are awaking to the truth of our minority status among world population, we want to ask if our whiteness can stand for anything positive, and, if so, what actions are required of us to deal humanely with the realities that confront us. If as White Persons we seek integrity for ourselves and justice for everyone, what does the new scene require of us? Here we propose some sketchings of The New White Person.

(1) THE NEW WHITE PERSON MOVES BEYOND GUILT to reality-action aimed at justice. We must mobilize for change, not out of guilt for the past, but out of commitment to the future. We need not waste time with self-incrimination or verbal abuse from others; rather, we move deliberately to discover and deal with real causes and solutions.

(2) THE NEW WHITE PERSON VALUES SELF WORTH. We consider ourselves important, even before we act. Therefore, we need not undertake projects to prove our worth. We will accept ourselves and act out of that security. We will no longer need to search for that

liberal "good feeling." Paralleling the new consciousness of others, we will value ourselves as people and celebrate our beauty.

(3) THE NEW WHITE PERSON UNDERSTANDS POWER and the ways of dealing with those in power. If justice is to prevail, changing attitudes is not enough. Powers that determine the present must be modified or replaced by powers that will shape tomorrow.

In American society, real power is held by a very few men, corporations, and institutions. Most white people, too, are victims, not oppressors, used by those in power to maintain a racist system that locks everyone in. The New White Person understands that changes in power structures do not simply "give" power to others and "take" power from whites, but rather these changes help all persons share in new definitions of power.

(4) THE NEW WHITE PERSON IS A PRO-ACTOR, NOT A RE-ACTOR. We know that change will not come unless political initiative can be wrested from those committed to preserving the status quo. We will be political beings who select allies and form coalitions that can effectively challenge the powers that be. We are ready to initiate change, not merely to respond to bad results.

(5) THE NEW WHITE PERSON ACCEPTS "SELF-INTEREST" as a valid

notion for everyone to live by. When self-interests clash and conflict emerges, ground rules must be negotiated, or none will survive. We move to the understanding that self-interest is not the same thing as selfishness.

This does not mean that the New White Person will be "pals" with everyone, but neither will we be patron or pawn.

On the international scene, we recognize that it will be to the realistic self-interest of whites to learn to play an appropriate and creative role as a minority race among the colored majority, not in order to ingeniously maintain control, but to enjoy dignity in peace with other peoples who are taking power commensurate with their numbers.

(6) THE NEW WHITE PERSON TAKES RISKS. If we act for change, we must expect retaliation from those who oppose us. We must be prepared to not only say we stand against racism, but show by our actions that we truly do.

(7) THE NEW WHITE PERSON IS OPEN TO NEW LIFE STYLES and sees the connection between life style and life commitment. We are not only open to a clearer understanding of other lifestyles, but we are able to incorporate parts of the lifestyles of those different from us into our own.

(8) THE NEW WHITE PERSON IS

COMMITTED TO PLURALISM. We appreciate many cultures, many groups, many persons different from ourselves. But we do not feel compelled to imitate them or demand that they be like us. Willing to live in conflict and able to endure ambiguity, as New Whites we will celebrate the many diverse capabilities and tensions within ourselves, and delight in the rich potentials of other persons and cultures.

(9) THE NEW WHITE PERSON NEEDS SUPPORT GROUPS to provide the security that will encourage openness and growth. We recognize the need for kindred spirits to support our egos, maintain our sense of security, and stimulate our move into new consciousness. Support groups would provide opportunities for evaluating, strategizing, and celebrating. They would be places for honesty and love, criticism and forgiveness.

If a non-alienating society is to become a reality, people must be in touch with themselves, and practice at first hand how to live with, be sensitive to and respect the moods, words, and values of others. From such learning/sharing communities, people can draw strength and wisdom and forge a world community in which all people can live humanely.

Transform racists to New Whites

by Scott A. Richardson

What's in a name? At Evergreen we spend countless hours attempting to define terms. Although this is a useful exercise, the results of the work are often as ambiguous as the pre-argument ideas. As we move to become a more culturally diverse college, several terms are being banded about which will require thoughtful consideration: multiculturalism, prejudice, racism.

There is growing interest in helping people of color and whites alike to learn ways to promote tolerance in a diverse community. To this end, several students from Evergreen travelled to Phoenix in March to attend a conference on racial justice. Upon their return to Olympia a racial justice workshop was held for student group coordinators. Enthusiasm at the workshop was high, and some steps were taken toward action.

Another recent example of racial awareness was a CPJ editorial by Managing Editor Tedd Kelleher, in which he admitted to being racist. He made this claim because he reacts to people depending on their ethnicity.

Tedd's confession is an appropriate

step in his personal exploration of race issues. The issue of racism as addressed by the college will wend down many lanes, but individuals within this institution must pursue their own paths of self-questioning.

Only after beginning with an admission ("I am a racist.") can an

Analysis

individual begin to explore what s/he must do to eliminate the ways that racism is manifested in their daily interactions.

To expect racism to disappear in a short time is unrealistic. As painful as the "be patient" qualifier may be, a minority of people on this predominantly white campus are aware of the racism which occurs—many deny its presence, many deny their own racism, many believe the issue must be attacked by the African American community.

Umoja's (African American student organization) constituents are reticent to speak out on the topic which surrounds them, in part because they are isolated in their plight as spokespeople for an entire race. This role is uncomfortable for the relatively few African Americans on campus.

In fact, it is unwittingly impolite for

whites to ask more from blacks than they would be expected to be asked themselves. To request an opinion from a person of color because of their color often is considered rude and unthinking, helping neither person involved to come to a better understanding.

The method which some Umoja students encourage is for whites to seek answers from themselves, in part as a race, but perhaps more importantly as individuals. This sentiment is echoed by a slowly increasing number of whites, including Clarence Glover, who has written a carefully considered "guide" for the New White Person (see accompanying article). Glover's technique heralds the coming of a racially just society in which all people will be sensitive to the aspirations of others.

In American society—yes, on the Evergreen campus—most people are rugged individualists, which should bode well for the possibility that Glover's New White population will grow. Through self-examination we intelligently challenge our systems of belief and create insightful modes of living, which will allow for the New White to come of age. As Glover implies, however, this evolution will meet with resistance from those less enlightened.

From the Phoenix racial justice conference also came a list of terms with this preface: "Self-definition is [an] important component of self-determination and assertion of rights." The self-identity of the "New White Person" will effectively create the equivalent of a new race (or sub-race, if the biological tie to "white" is difficult for the reader to sever). Then the New White Person will be subject to racism from those who disagree with the premises set forth in the evolving doctrine.

The new race, as it attempts to "wrest control" from the power elite, almost certainly will come under attack from more traditional or conservative thinkers. It is unfortunate that this clash must occur, but just as inevitable. Most important will be the necessity for the New White Person not to become pompous in his or her righteousness. Factions formed by self-pride cannot help but fan prejudicial flames.

Accordingly, the transition at college, national, and world levels will be slow enough not to cause an unpredictable reaction. Again, minorities will be urged to be patient as the gradual process of majority awakening plods along.

Reducing racism will require oppressors to acknowledge that it exists within themselves. The oppressed must quell the temptation to edify the oppressors. This may result in an unfortunate damping effect on the action-oriented imperative of the hopeful community.

Scott Richardson is a racist.

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Tip! preferably with liner and polls. Call Wendy 866-4666 Thank!

Vocalist/Performance Artist desires non-functioning kitchen appliances. Toasters, blenders, whatever. Don't throw them away, give them to Dan in D114 or call 866-9926.

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LOST/FOUND/FREE THE CPJ WANTS TO HELP. NO CHARGE FOR LOST/FOUND/STOLEN/FREE CLASSIFIEDS.

Ring found at Fanch Romance concert (LIB lobby). Describe to claim. Call Chris X6054.

LOST! Hugby shirt. Lg. dark blue, long sleeved. Missing from community laundry room. Reward offered. Call RON 866-1764.

RING FOUND at Feb. 10th Raindance, LIB 4300. Describe to claim. Contact Chris X6054.

LOST GOLD CHARM (Feb. 8th) FAMILY HEIRLOOM, great sentimental value. Charm is size of quarter with thistle design, and irreplaceable. Reward offered. Call Heather 866-1780.

Ring lost! Great sentimental value (16th birthday present). Gold w/dark blue hear-shaped stones. Please call 866-8949.

FOUND! Glasses in Mod parking lot. Call Donna 866-2997

Found: address book in Library near 2nd floor elevators. Call Security at X6140.

GOING



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Arts & Entertainment

Trujillo directs 'The Elephant Man'

THE ELEPHANT MAN, A PLAY BY BERNARD POMERANCE
WASHINGTON CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS
MARCH 30-APRIL 14, 1990
by Andrew Hamlin

The most striking feature about him was his enormous head. Its circumference was about that of a man's waist. From the brow there projected a huge bony mass like a loaf, while from the back of his head hung a bag of spongy fungus-looking skin, the surface of which was comparable to brown cauliflower...The nose was merely a lump of flesh, only recognizable as a nose from its position...the back was horrible because from the back of it hung...huge sacklike masses of flesh covered by the same lathsome cauliflower stain..."

The young doctor Treves (Bob Stalder) recites this litany while Timothy Day, the actor playing John Merrick, the Elephant Man, stands stage center. Behind him a projected slide of the real Merrick clicks into empty space, every bit as hideous as the doctor describes him, his ironically normal penis dangling amidst thick, gnarled limbs and those bloated sacks of flesh. The only other normal body part, his left arm, hangs at his side, as though awaiting a shellac of blight and puffiness to complete this unbelievable Halloween costume. But Day, an Evergreen graduate, wears no costume; he simply twists his mouth to one side, crooks his back, holds his right hand stomach level to portray the "fingers like thick tuberous roots," and leans on a cane (in addition to his deformed legs and spine, Merrick was hobbled from childhood hip disease). Clad only in a diaper, he turns to display each blighted area as the doctor describes it, then shuffles off stage. But his eyes linger in the mind. They are like a small child's eyes, wide and round, incredulous, absorbent; set in the face of a human monster, they seem most ironic of all.

The Elephant Man is the story of John Merrick, hideously deformed, bounced from a workshop to virtual slavery as a sideshow freak, rescued from that by Dr. Frederick Treves and housed in London Hospital until his death six years later. Pomerance condensed the story into twenty-one scenes and added paradoxical elements to a story already rife with that quality; Merrick, who may have been the ugliest man to ever live, was also an avid reader, a poetry lover,

a Bible enthusiast, and deeply romantic. With his good hand he constructed a model of St. Phillip's Church, which he presented to his friend Mrs. Madge Kendall, and which is now exhibited, alongside his skeleton, at the London Hospital Medical College.

Pomerance uses this material as a springboard for musings on the duality of human nature, and appearance versus reality. At the beginning of the play, a slide show alternates between snapshots of Victorian England and sideshow freaks. In one scene various characters comment on how Merrick's personality resembles their own; as Treves observes in a later scene, "we have polished him like a mirror, and shout hallelujah when he reflects us to the inch."

The play also has a bilateral symmetry. In scene 8, Merrick is upset over an orderly who has been fired for peeking at him. Treves tells him, "It is just the way things are." In scene 15, Merrick uses the same words to turn away Ross, his former manager, who is dying and needs the Elephant Man for financial support. In the third scene, Treves presents Merrick to his colleagues and delivers the litany of affliction; in the eighteenth Treves suffers a nightmare in which Merrick presents him to a concerned audience of pinheads, using the same clinical cadences: "The most striking feature about him, note, is the terrifyingly normal head. This allowed him to lie down normally, and therefore to dream in the exclusively personal manner, without the weight of other's dreams accumulating to break his neck...From the brow projected a normal vision of benevolent enlightenment, what we believe to be a kind of self-mesmerized state...The right arm was of enormous power...The left arm was slighter and fairer, and may be seen in typical position, hand covering the genitals..." As the Elephant Man becomes more and more what others want him to be, the doctor becomes less and less what he seemed to be.

Day, as Merrick, carries the show. Every step he takes is shaky, every line lightly punctuated with smacks of his twisted lips. To render the mutated right arm he bends his middle finger back so rigidly that for most of the show I thought it had been amputated. But he also conveys Merrick's inner self, his wit, his hysterical joyous weeping at the kindness of the first woman to formally

receive him. Bob Stalder, as Treves, and Stephanie Humphal, as Mrs. Kendall, provide supple reinforcement. Kudos also to Andrew Gordon, Jason Haws, Anna Villines, and Rebekah Allison, who portray fifteen different roles between the five of them. TESC's Ed Trujillo directs; Greeners make up half of the cast (Day,

Villines, Haws, Humphal) and almost all of the technical crew. Catch it before it vanishes.
Andrew Hamlin, CPJ A&E editor, keeps us on our toes. If you saw our shoes you'd know what a challenge this is.

Headline writer by night Acid Zombie by day

THE ACID ZOMBIES
ANTICHRIST PICNIC
(NO LABEL)

by Andrew Hamlin

Good, kind, gentle Dan Snuffin is the headline writer for the Cooper Point Journal. He is also the vocalist/lyricist for the Acid Zombies, a rockin', trippin', flippin' smoke-coming-out-of-the-ears, combo from way-out Gig Harbor. I dunno, I always thought Gig Harbor was a mellow place, yeah, sit around watch the boats come in, right...uh, let's see, is this like, a folk tape or...hmm...No birth control/Shouldn't screw at all/Even with AIDS/That's what God says/The Pope is a dope/Hang him on a rope...
BING! thanks for playing, here's a copy of our home game.

Dan has three major lyrical subjects: the condemnation of organized religion and the right-wing agenda in America, the joy of household pets, and the sensual bankruptcy of modern existence. Antichrist Picnic's most hilarious moment comes on "Catholic Cat," a supposedly true story about a lady who "sent in twenty bucks/and filled out an application to the United Christian Church/and Ministerial Association/They sent a preacher's license/and her cat was ordained/CATHOLIC CAT KNOWS WHERE IT'S AT/MEOW MEOW MEOW PRAISE THE LORD/HOLY FUCKING FELINE!" (What the Catholic Church and the U.C.C.M.A. have in

Zombies, from page 12

common is not clear, but in Snuffin's eyes all fall short of God's perfection...if he admits to a God in the first place). "Pope on a Rope," "Antichrist Picnic," "Holy Water Reservoir" ("With holy running water/would we be baptized when we shower?/Would our shit be consecrated/Or would we just be constipated?")...you get the picture.

Other colorful animals populate this cassette: Fred the cat ("Fred doesn't

piss/Fred doesn't shit/Fred doesn't eat/and Fred never sleeps/Fred is made of cardboard/Nice kitty-kitty-kitty") the Psycho Bunny ("Cute fluffy monster/gnaws on your bones") and the unseen puppy who regurgitates "undigested dog food" on the tormented singer's carpet. Dan renders them all with vivid barks, meows, squeals, and ragged shouts, each onomatopoeic sound mocking the ragged invective of a possessed preacher. If Dan had a mind to, he could strap a pyramid on his head and channel dead housepets for anguished housewives.

Guitarist Pete Johnston is right on the job-his solos sound like he's being pushed down a flight of stairs, and that's just what Dan's lyrics need. Yes, Saxon Smith's bass sounds like a whale burping. Yes, Remington's drumming could be mistaken for the tap-dancing of Ted Bundy's feet on the death chamber floor.

Get this tape. Not since Big Black Bugs Bleed Blue Blood by the Mr. T. Experience has the voice of feline apostasy spoken so strongly among us. Antichrist Picnic and its precursor, Toastericide, are available for \$3 from Dan Snuffin, TESC D114, Olympia, WA.

Chamorro, from page 3

dollars at inflated rates, even though UNO promised to even the rate. (The current rate is one dollar for 58,000 cordobas).

No one knows whether Violetta will have the power to implement the sweeping changes outlined in her campaign and victory speeches. The Sandinistas still control over 40% of the National Assembly, enough to block any constitutional amendments. Most of the changes, including giving property back to former owners, would require a drastic change in the Nicaraguan constitution.

Chamorro runs into other problems in her own camp. UNO is not one political party but twelve. The coalition officially broke on election day. With such diverse members as two communist

parties and several right-wing parties, Violetta will have a hard time with unity without continued U.S. funding and CIA organizing.

Even the uncertainty lies an extremely volatile scenario. The Sandinistas have given the guns back to the peasants. These campesinos will not willingly give back the land to the rich. In the forth coming crisis, Violetta might feel the need to rule by decree. Under Nicaraguan constitution, the president can ignore the National Assembly and the Constitution during a national emergency.

One road block remains for Chamorro: the Sandinista Army. Barring the small and unpopular Contras, the new government has no way to force change.

The United States marines might try to "liberate" Nicaragua for the 31st time in 150 years. Press wolves beware, the Nicaragua invasion watch continues.

Thomas Fletcher is an Evergreen student who spent time in Nicaragua during the recent elections.



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Apr 15 Sun UNLEASHED ON Detroit's The Sundogs If you like high quality entertainment - IT BE HERE 8 pm \$5

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Apr 17 Tue Taco's 'N' Tequila, Ladies Nite & Sweatband Ladies get in FREE! \$3 cover for men 8 pm

Apr 19 Thurs Knite Komedu Presents: The unstoppable, loquacious, manical, insane, hysterical, stanky Warren Spottswood Live dangerously and come see this show. 9 pm \$5

Apr 20 & 21 Fri & Sat Jim Mesji Blues Band The hottest blues from Portland. Oozes the Bluzes for Youzes. 9 pm \$5

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Calendar

12 THURSDAY

LECTURES

BROCK EVANS: 7 PM; Lecture Hall 1; \$2 suggested donation; information: 866-6000 X6784.

National Audubon Society VP for national issues will speak on *The Battle for Wilderness and Ancient Forests*.

JANE GOODALL: 8 PM; Washington Center; tickets: \$11 - \$17; information: 754-8586.

The world famous scientist will discuss her research of wild chimps.

DEAN JONES: 7:30 PM; Four Seasons Books, 421 S. Water St.; free; information: 786-1356.

The owner of Four Seasons will read from some of his favorites books.

WORKSHOPS

LOBBYING WORKSHOP:

3:30 - 5:30 PM; CAB 110; Information: 866-6000 X6784.

Brock Evans will present a workshop on effective lobbying and citizen action. (See Lectures)

MEETINGS

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT WEEK: 7:30 PM; LIB 2219; information: call Lisa or Vikki at 866-6000 X6200.

MUSIC

THE NEW LIFE MASS CHOIR: 7:30 PM; LIB lobby; free.

ON STAGE

ELEPHANT MAN: 8 PM, Washington Center; tickets: \$8; information: 754-8586.

13 FRIDAY

ON STAGE

ELEPHANT MAN: 8 PM; Washington Center; tickets: \$8; information: 754-8586.

POTLUCKS

MAARAVA SHABBAT POTLUCK: 6 PM; Cooper's Glen #65.

SEMINARS

WHY KNOCK ROCK: 9 PM; E.C.C. Funzone, 1000 Black Lake Blvd.; information: 352-3410.

A seminar on the lifestyles of rock stars and their lives.

WORKSHOPS

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP: 12 - 1 PM; LIB 1406A.

14 SATURDAY

AUDITIONS

SHAKESPEARE: Information: call 1-800-472-6667 to make an audition appointment. The National Shakespeare

Conservatory will audition actors in Seattle. Scholarships and financial aid available to students who want to participate in a two-year professional actor training program in New York City.

DANCE

COUNTRY DANCE: Old-time Country Dance; 8 PM; South Bay Grange, 3918 Steater-Kinney Rd. N.E.; \$4, \$2 seniors and youth 10 - 16; information: 754-6230 or 357-5346.

No experience necessary, live music.

ON STAGE

ELEPHANT MAN: 8 PM, Washington Center; tickets: \$8; information: 754-8586.

15 SUNDAY

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

EASTER SERVICE: 6:30 AM; Capital Dome. A program of liturgical dance, bands, and bells.

MUSIC

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: 9 & 11 AM; Washington Center; free.

16 MONDAY

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

INTERNSHIP ORIENTATION: 12 - 1 PM; LIB 1407; information: 866-6000 X6391.

CAREERS: Perspectives from people of color; 1 - 3 PM; LIB 3500.

FILMS

WORKING WOMEN: *The Women of Summer: The Bryn Mawr Summer School for Women Workers, 1921-1938*; Lecture Hall 3; 12 - 1 PM.

OFS: *A Man When He is a Man, Bread and Dignity, The Centerfielder*; 6:30 & 9 PM; Capitol Theatre; \$4/\$2.50 members; information: 754-6670.

POTLUCKS

NARAL POTLUCK: Organic Farm House; 6 PM; everyone welcome.

CHESS

INFORMAL CHESS: 7 PM; TESC Community Center; information: 866-2483.

17 TUESDAY

SEMINARS

MEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP: LIB 3500; noon; information: 866-6000 X6040 or X6467. Men taking action on feminist issues.

EARTH DAY FESTIVAL: The 20th anniversary of the original Earth Day will be celebrated April 21 and 22 at TESC. The gala will feature musicians, workshops, tree planting, kid's games, arts and crafts, and food. Authors Stephanie Mills and Robert Ryle and Greenpeace co-founder Paul Watson will speak on the 22nd.

AUDITIONS

AMAEUS: Auditions for men and women; Capitol Theatre, 7 PM; information: 754-5378.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

TESC ENTREPRENEURS: Starting Your Own Business; LIB 1406A; 1 - 3 PM.

LAW CAREERS: Information session; LIB 1406A; 12 - 1 PM.

18 WEDNESDAY

AUDITIONS

AMAEUS: Auditions for men and women; Capitol Theatre, 7 PM; information: 754-5378.

ENVIRONMENT

HAZARDOUS WASTE: Thurston Co. Household & Small Business Waste Management Plan Workshop; 7 PM; Olympia High School Cafeteria.

EARTH DAY: Poster making; ERC; 5 PM.

RAG-WOLF: 7 PM; ERC/CAB Pit. Rainforest Action Group - Watchers Over Last Forests.

19 THURSDAY

ENVIRONMENT

MULTI-CULTURAL PERSPECTIVES: Environmental issues forum; LIB lobby; 7 PM. Followed by music from Vic Cummings and Gene Burnett.

FILMS

RADICAL WOMEN: *Abortion Rights: From Obituary Page to Front Page*; 7:30 PM; New Freeway Hall, 50018 Rainier Avenue S., Seattle; information: 722-6057 or 722-2453. Dinner served at 6:30 PM for \$5.

MEETINGS

WOMEN'S EMPOWERMENT WEEK: 7:30 PM; LIB 2219; information: call Lisa or Vikki at 866-6000 X6200.

20 FRIDAY

MUSIC & DANCE

KEVIN BURKE: 8 PM; TESC Recital Hall; \$10/\$7.50 students; information: 866-6000 X6397. Kevin Burke plays fiddle, Mark Graham brings his harmonica, and Sandy Silva contributes stepdancing.

CAREER DEVELOPMENT

OLYMPIA JOBS: The Olympia Hidden Job Market; 12 - 1 PM; LIB 1406A.

CHESS

TOURNAMENT: Masterpiece Chess Theatre; 6:40 PM; CAB 108; entry fee \$2; information: 866-2483.

OREGON CONCERT:

8 PM; Washington Center; \$12.50/\$10 students; information: 754-8586.

Oregon combines jazz, classical, and "world" music. Tribal Elder David Whitener and Paul Watson will speak before the concert.

FAIRS

PUYALLUP SPRING FAIR: 10 AM - 10 PM; \$4 general/\$2 children/under 6 free; information: 845-1771.

21 SATURDAY

ENVIRONMENT

EARTH DAY FESTIVAL: See box.

MUSIC

VIETNAMESE MUSIC: Music for freedom; 2 PM; Washington Center; \$12 reserved/\$20 patron; information: 754-8586.

FAIRS

PUYALLUP SPRING FAIR: 10 AM - 10 PM; \$4 general/\$2 children/under 6 free; information: 845-1771.

22 SUNDAY

ENVIRONMENT

EARTH DAY FESTIVAL: See box.

OREGON CONCERT: See box.

FAIRS

PUYALLUP SPRING FAIR: 10 AM - 6 PM; \$4 general/\$2 children/under 6 free; information: 845-1771.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The second annual Consciousness Raising Workshop on the Status of Women will be presented Saturday, April 28, from 10 AM to 4 PM at the Olympia Center. Topics to be covered include the development of self, the power of communication, strengthening families, how to break the cycle of domestic violence, women and self esteem and how your appearance communicates your message. Free. Call 753-8380 for more information.

WALKING CLUB: Weekdays 4 PM; green mound on Red Square.

SAFEPLACE is looking for women of color and minorities to be volunteers and offers a flexible schedule. Information: Kimberly at 866-8754.

SUPER SATURDAY: The organizing committee is asking for participants and wild suggestions for additions to Super Saturday XII. Also, applications are being accepted from people and organizations interested in selling food or arts and crafts, as well as from entertainers. Information: 866-6001.

CHILD CARE: If you need help with child care, call the Child Care Action Council Resource and Referral 10 AM to 2 PM at 754-0810.

SPIDERWOMAN THEATRE: Winnetou's Snake Oil Show from Wigwam City; Seattle Group Theatre, 3940 Brooklyn Ave. N.E., Seattle; April 12 - May 11; tickets: \$8 - \$14.50; information: 543-4327.

Earth Day Info: 1-800-447-3330. Call the toll-free number and find out how Earth Day 1990 will be celebrated in Washington state.

PUYALLUP INDIAN TRIBE: April 21; \$1 student, \$5 adult, \$10 family; information: 272-5204. A celebration featuring music, speakers, potluck dinner, walk for peace, & midnight powwow.



CARTOONS

Bullets are Cheap by Edward Martin III



God is a Rabbit by Ron Austin



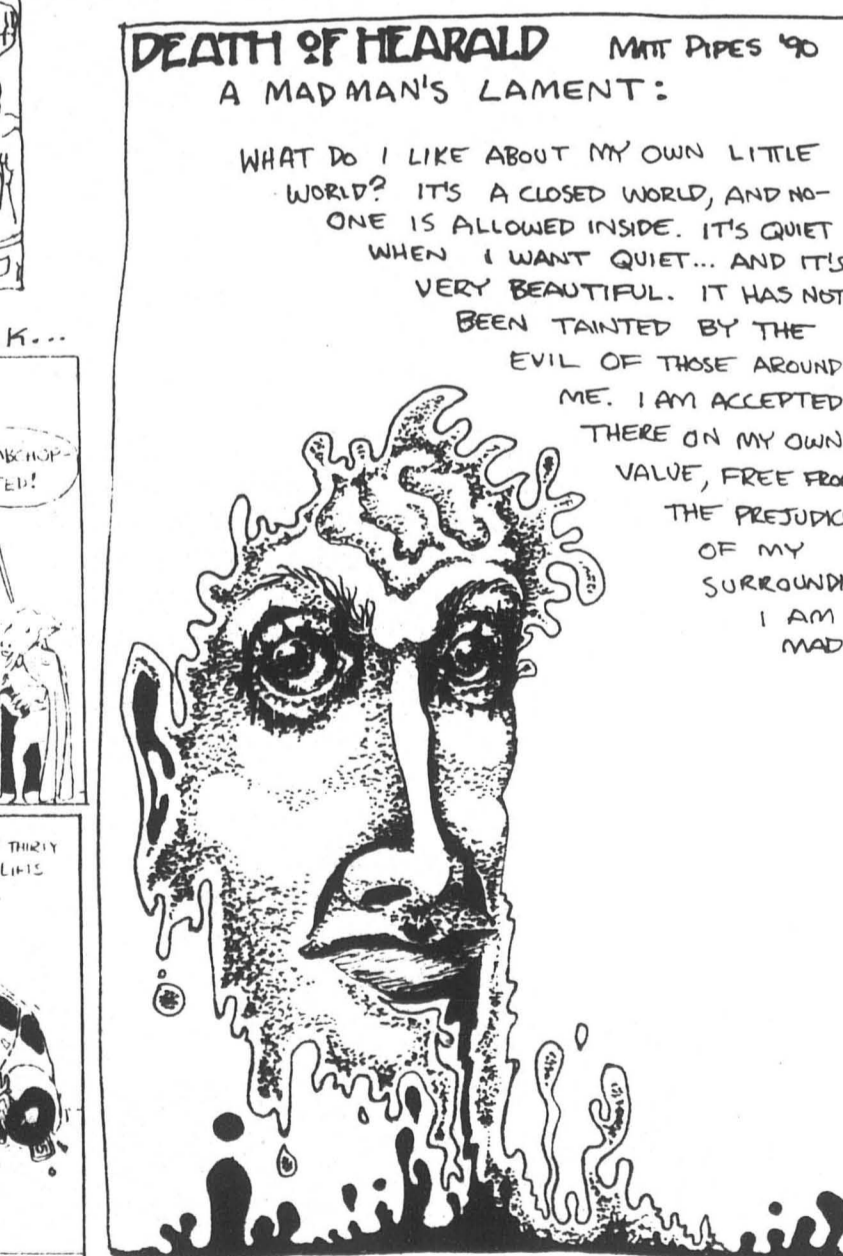
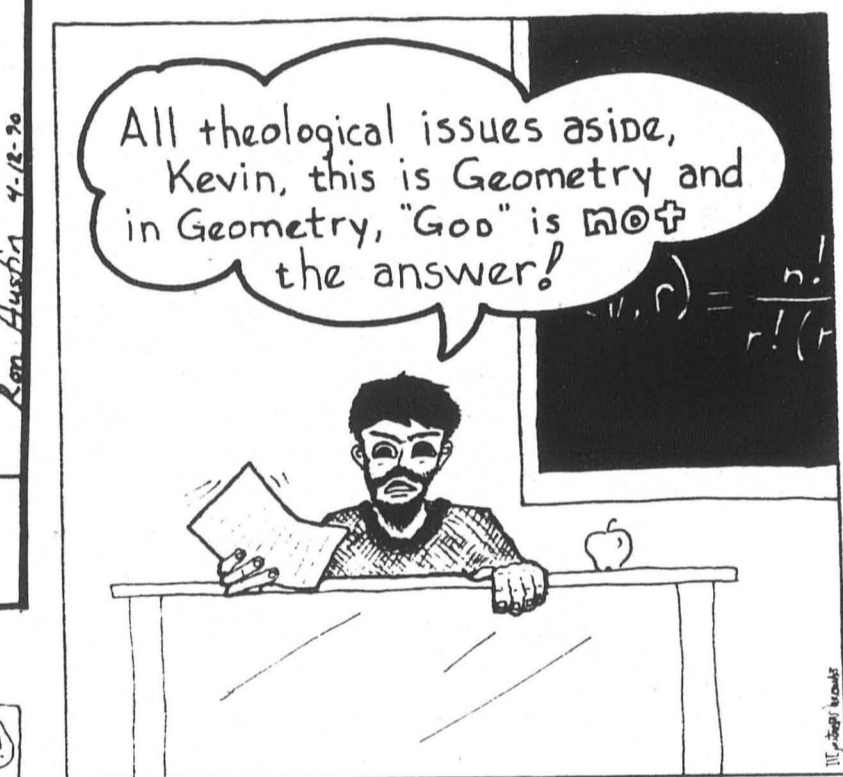
The Fascist Chemists by Morgan Evans



UltraCow by Devin Bennett



Fistful of Droolers by Kenta Hadley



Huge forest tracts reserved for owls

by Barrett Wilke

"We have concluded that the owl is imperiled over significant portions of its range. Current management strategies are inadequate to ensure its vitality." -- Jack Ward Thomas, et al. in the conclusion of their report on Northern Spotted Owls

The fate of the last remaining Northwest old-growth forests finally is being considered with long-term repercussions in mind. Many of the region's inhabitants are in an uproar.

A team of blue-ribbon scientists from the U.S. Forest Service, the Bureau of Land Management, and U.S. Fish and Wildlife finished their exhaustive report on the status of the Northern Spotted Owl last week. The study is expected to be the basis for new legislation for the troubled timber industry. The committee, which was led by Forest Service biologist Jack W. Thomas, carries a lot of clout because their recommendations were arrived at without political considerations and were only concerned with saving the owl from extinction.

The study recommended a shocking total of 6.5 million acres of public forests in Washington and Oregon be set aside for Habitat Conservation Areas (HCA's). In Washington, 44 tracts of forest land totalling 3.25 million acres on both public and private lands would be unavailable for logging. This includes 150,000 acres of state and federal lands in the South Sound region, especially in Capital Forest and Ft. Lewis Army base.

The decision whether to adopt the measure depends mainly on the U.S. Fish and Wildlife's decision to place the owl on either the "Endangered" or "Threatened" list on June 23. Few, if any, legislators doubt this will happen.

If implemented, the suggestions detailed in the study are expected to reduce timber harvests to roughly 2.7 billion board feet from the present 3.6 billion (a 25 percent drop). At least 9000 jobs will be lost in Washington and Oregon, according to the U.S. Forest Service. The National Forest Resource Alliance, an industry group, claims that the total job loss of all three states affected, directly and indirectly, will be more than 60,000.

Many local logging-dependent towns such as Forks and Darrington depend on the higher quality of old-growth timber. These remote logging and mill towns may be doomed to extinction. The towns economic decay will arrive at a nearer and a somewhat specific date, as opposed to slowly deteriorating as the last few harvestable old-growth forests are cut over the next 10 years. The plan may actually help these troubled communities on the long term because they now know what to prepare for.

Although Northwest legislators have always been split on the logging issue, they all agree that some kind of federal relief program must be created for the towns hit hard by the timber cutbacks. The relief money will most likely be

used to provide financial support for towns forced to convert from a raw-log-export-based economy to a wood products based economy.

Surprisingly, Rep. Jolene Unsoeld (D-WA) has emerged as one the most outspoken critics of the plan. "We have a disaster on our hands," she was quoted as saying last Wednesday in *The Olympian*. "If the Olympic Peninsula slid into the ocean, the impact on the communities wouldn't be any greater than this is going to be." She also demanded to know who is going to provide money for the logging communities, so they can "dig themselves out."

Fortunately, she also pointed out that it is "outrageous" to export four out of 10 raw logs, when local mills are going under.

Unsoeld is not alone in this view, especially now that the plan has been unveiled. Before the study was completed, all of the Oregon delegation except Sen. Mark Hatfield were in favor of at least a partial ban of raw log exports. Now Hatfield joins the rest of the Oregon lawmakers, and is even drafting a bill with Sen. Bob Packwood to halt unprocessed log exports from public lands.

In the past, about half of the Washington delegation had been opposed to the ban. Sen. Brock Adams, who has tried to be on both sides, is now in favor of the ban. Even Sen. Slade Gorton, an outspoken critic of the ban, is now

starting to listen. Many other Washington legislators are leaning toward supporting the ban.

The reason for this is obvious. Because there is a finite amount of old-growth timber, legislators are realizing that a ban on raw log exports is long overdue.

The most troublesome obstacle to banning exports is the Washington State Constitution, which provides schools around the state with money collected from the export of old-growth timber.

Assuming the plan is mobilized, the next two years will mark a significant decline in the amount of timber available for the local mills. The fact is, apart from federal relief money, the only way to save our state economy from ruin is to implement a ban on unprocessed log exports from public lands.

"Public" means ours, the people. We have the right to keep old-growth timber in Washington, and to have a say about how it is "managed." So far, we have achieved only a wishy-washy "ban" on log exports from federal lands. The rest of exports are coming from private forests (two-thirds) and state forests (one-third). The time is now for an all-out ban of all unprocessed log exports, and force the Pacific Rim counties to purchase completed wood products. The time is now to straighten out the most corrupt practice of the modern timber industry.

Barrett Wilke is an Evergreen student and a staff writer for the CPJ.

EARTH FAIR weekend at TESC will offer plenty of surprises

by Anna Bachman and Barrett Wilke

Earth Day at The Evergreen State College is so near we can hardly believe it ourselves, though the planning has demanded the exhaustive efforts of many dedicated individuals for the past three months. Even though they say the 1990 Goodwill Games are "going to be good," TESC's Earth Day may very well be better.

Apart from the food, music, games, fun, and uplifting ambiance that

will be available in huge quantities over the weekend of April 21 and 22, there will be many excellent workshops to explore as well. We are sure that everyone can find useful and positive learning experiences for the betterment of the planet during the 1990 Earth Day weekend.

WATCH FOR A COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF WORKSHOPS IN THE NEXT ISSUE OF THE COOPER POINT JOURNAL



Cherry Blossom

*Cherry blossom pink and soft,
Petals flutter-falling from aloft.
Snowy petal-down falling down,
Resting softly on her crown.*

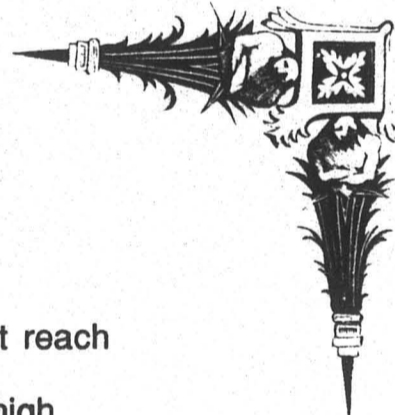
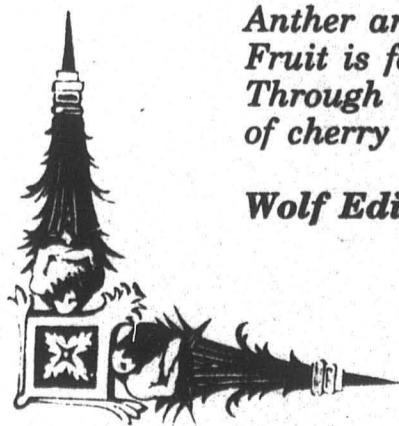
*On her crown, on her crown
Fragrant petals in her down.
Hands-full of fallen petals
Sprinkle-showered on her pearls*

*Curb pearl, lips and milky pearl
Nectar there where petals find
Birds a-hum with tongues athick
Savors rapture at the nectar lick.*

*Lick and lick leave too quick;
Tastes the flower in a niche
Cherry blossom full in bloom,
Oh trees, and in a shaded room.*

*Anther and stamen in intimate groom:
Fruit is fertile in her womb.
Through the air fragrants waft
of cherry blossom pink and soft.*

Wolf Edigy



My Father's Son

I was good
at running my legs couldn't reach
his expectations were high
on the top shelf
he hid things
because he never wanted me
to touch them
like him
I've learned to hide
from everyone
many things
have taught me
to run and I've learned
not to touch.

Stuart Tennis



Poems