



**Archives**  
The Evergreen State College  
Olympia, Washington 98505

# Cooper Point Journal

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Volume 19 Issue 20



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# Sustainable Solutions addressed by speaker

by Suzette Williams

Earth Month's motto is *Sustainable Solutions to Our Ecological Crises*, and one of this week's speakers addresses this concept specifically in a global context. Kirkpatrick Sale speaks April 18 about Bioregionalism, a system aiming for a more sustainable life.

Bioregionalism is primarily an educational movement at this point, and teaches that people are part of the ecological system. Bioregionalists also believe in making decisions based on bioregions rather than states or countries. These artificial boundaries are less important than natural distinctions. For instance, issues about logging, salmon, etc. affect Oregon, Washington and British Columbia but decisions are made on a state-wide basis. This area is part of the Cascadia bioregion.

Ecological sustainability refers not only to recognizing our part in the natural system, but living in a way that will allow that system to continue existing. In Washington this could mean becoming less dependent on other states and nations for items that could easily be produced or grown here. By becoming more self-sustaining the state could have more control over its natural resources. Sustainability means not cutting and exporting all the State's timber without thinking about its effect on the future.

But economic sustainability is necessarily connected to ecological sustainability in this state. In the April 7 *Post-Intelligencer*, columnist Mike Layton discusses a study prompted by Puget Sound SANE (a peace group) about the effects on Washington's economy by cuts in military spending. The gist of the article was that no one was looking ahead to this point. Cuts are already being made in military spending (Layton says "military spending as a share of the gross state product has declined from 13

percent in 1963 to 6 percent in 1986") but no plans are being made to deal with them.

The fear of planning for the future can ruin the environment and the economy. How can the Tri-Cities become ecologically and economically sustainable? The closing of the Hanford N Reactor is a step toward the former, but who's planning for the latter? It seems the chambers of commerce, the legislature and the colleges and universities should take a more bioregional perspective.

Logging old growth until it's gone may save a few jobs today, but what happens ten years from now? A more bioregional perspective could be recognizing that such a practice is neither ecologically nor economically sustainable. Why not promote jobs in a way that preserves and sustains the environment? Of course this loss of jobs will be painful, but won't it be more so when the environment as well as the economy is destroyed? Business planners need to aim more towards sustainability than short-term maximization.

See Kirkpatrick Sale next Tuesday and the articles in this issue for more on Bioregionalism.

For the past two years there has been talk about making the *Cooper Point Journal* into a collective, partially spurred by the existence of the *Free Press* last year. So I thought it would be fitting to reprint this article that our advertising manager found in the May 24, 1979 *CPJ*. Not to say I think collectives are bad, but it's interesting that after twenty years we're still dealing with the same issues.

Collectivism arrived at the *CPJ* this year with a bang, and is leaving with a whimper. The original seven members were inexperienced but eager to prove the

advantages of working cooperatively. Since then the collective has grown, changed, and learned, also, we have argued, bitched, and burned out. Before slipping into total obscurity, we felt the need to share some of what we've learned of ourselves, and the paper:

•Collectives are overbearing, opinionated, and clumsy to work in.

•Collectives serve only the special interests of the members - never the public interest.

•Collectives space out messages, screw up advertisements and blow up decisions.

•The writers of articles that didn't get printed always know better.

•The creative writers know that the paper needs more poetry.

•The political writers know the paper needs more editorials.

•The environmentalist writers know the paper needs more ecology-oriented articles (though the damn eco-freaks never mention how many trees are cut down to publish this rag.)

•The Third World needs their space to talk about how they never have a chance to talk.

•Satirists are usually infantile about their work, as well as being full of bull.

•None of the above ever come to *CPJ* open meetings.

•A picture may be worth a thousand words, but the ONE word you edited from that article is worth an hour of verbal abuse from its author.

•You can satisfy a few of the people a little bit of the time, but that's all.

•The editors are fascists (though we thought we were anarchists or feminists); however it doesn't matter because we are of no consequence anyway.

•We are also unethical, unreliable, irresponsible, impossible, narrow minded and extremely bigoted.

Good riddance to the press!

I'd like to thank a few people this week who help make this paper a success. Tim Russell has worked tirelessly at organizing Earth Month contributions. There have been many problems (like lost stories, late stories) but Tim has stuck by his commitment.

Honna Metzger started working at the *CPJ* this quarter and single-handedly took over the Calendar and Arts & Entertainment; no small feat. Thanks to Kevin Boyer for his constant willingness to help. Thanks to Tedd Kelleher for always accepting another story. Thanks to Philip Bransford for his commitment to "doing the right thing." And as always, thanks to Matt Carrithers for doing anything he can to help.

As you may have noticed we have more contributors (and therefore more news stories) this quarter. But we can always use more writers, artists, layout people, etc. Staff meetings are Mondays at 6 pm for anyone interested in contributing.



## The staff:

Interim Advisor: Janis Byrd  
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## COVER:

Photo by Peter Bunch. Greensers demonstrate Monday against the exportation of 3.6 billion board feet per year of timber from Washington state.

## The policy:

The *Cooper Point Journal (CPJ)* editor and staff may amend or clarify these policies.

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

**Deadlines:**  
 Calendar—Friday, noon  
 Articles—Friday, 3 pm.  
 Letters—Monday, noon

**Rules for submissions:**  
 Submissions must be original. Submitting work which is not original is a legal, ethical and moral violation and an injury to those members of the Evergreen community who do complete original work.

Submissions should be brought to the *CPJ* offices on an IBM formatted diskette. Any word processing file compatible with WordPerfect 4.2 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.

For information about other types of computer submissions, call the office at 866-6000 ext. 6213. Some help is also available at the office.

Double-spaced, typed copy with one

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

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

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

**Advertising:**  
 All forms of advertising will be considered.

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

# Letters

## Empowerment:

## Governance needs viable means

While at Evergreen, I have frequently heard the word "empowerment" and wondered what it meant. This question strikes me as particularly important given the recent developments in student governance. Upon hearing this word I assumed it had to do with gaining power. I then began to wonder what sort of power was to be gained and for what purposes. These aspects of the empowerment concept often seemed vague and appeared to be more for rhetorical purposes and less for descriptive use. This short article will address a few of the many complexities of the empowerment concept.

It seems to me that the word "empowerment" often refers to an emotional condition or state of mind. Hence, I hear the expression, "feeling empowered."

Empowerment can also refer to having the intellectual capacities for recognizing exploitation, oppression, domination, et al and formulating an alternative vision to counter this state of affairs.

In other instances, empowerment seems to refer to the capacity for action. Empowerment could then refer to access to and some degree of control over objective institutions. For example, if I vote, then I would be likely to be considered as having power (although limited) within the political arena.

After I struggled with understanding what is meant by the concept, I then wondered what you do with it once you get it. Often empowerment seems an end in itself rather than as a means to

achieve a larger goal. This might be acceptable if it could be shown that being empowered makes people happier. However, I find this difficult to believe if empowerment means only to "recognize exploitation." This recognition, it would seem, more likely produces frustration and discontent. I follow then that empowerment as a psychological and intellectual state must be linked to the capacity for action. Empowerment should include not only the means to interpret the world but also the means to change it. In other words, empowerment must mean both theory and practice.

What does all this abstract discussion have to do with student governance? I am proposing that student governance must not only provide a forum for discussion, debate and articulating a vision for Evergreen's future, but also possess the means for carrying out this vision. This raises the question, "Can the present governance proposal fully empower the students?"

I have heard from some that the GEO-Voice does empower students and from others that it doesn't. This difference of opinion stems partially from the varying conception of empowerment outlined above. The critics of the GEO-Voice state that the proposal does not include the capacity for action necessary to make a difference in campus policies. The proponents argue the contrary.

The correct interpretation will be largely determined by the development of student governance over the coming months. At present, the GEO-Voice is somewhat vague. Whether this ambiguity

shall advance or weaken student empowerment depends largely upon how student governance gets fleshed out. Vagueness can provide for a wide range of action or it can lead to confusion and ineffectiveness. Incidentally, I am not dealing with the question of whether the communitarian vision implied within the GEO-Voice is fundamentally flawed or not.

Empowerment as a subjective matter has limited value unless connected to some objective institutional means to influence or establish policy. Without a means of action, student governance cannot hope to alter the internal momentum already present within the administration. Some contend that students ought to control student money (used to fund Services and Activities). This option begins to address the need for a viable means of action to influence policy.

The future of student governance remains uncertain. This article has been written to clarify some important issues surrounding student governance and as a mild warning against stopping short of achieving full empowerment. Joseph E. Luders

## Please don't use swastikas

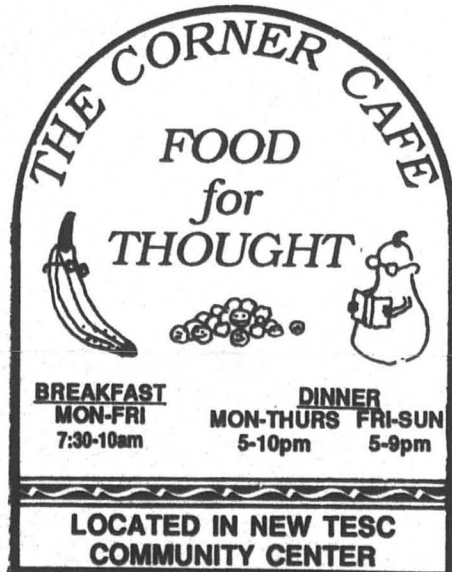
I visited Evergreen over Spring Break, and was very disturbed to see a poster which, while allegedly trying to make the link between the CIA and fascism (a message I concur with), used the Nazi swastika, which was drawn inside a "Ghostbusters"-style 'no' symbol. Although the Nazis were fascists, using the swastika to convey fascism itself is historically inaccurate and as a Jew, I do not like to see the swastika used in any form (even to convey an anti-Nazi sentiment), because it represents the desecration of my people, my family, and much Jewish culture.

I hope that Evergreen students responsible for this sign become more thoughtful about the power of symbols and begin to figure out ways to communicate these kinds of political messages without continually using the swastika, which has a particular meaning for Jews.

Debbie Tirschwell  
 University of California  
 Santa Cruz

## More pizza please!!!

My God, you have actually published a cartoon that not only makes sense but is witty and funny! Please, give us more like "Pizza for Credit."  
 Burt Guttman, faculty



## Your social responsibility starts at home

Let us speak now of social responsibility.

In a dualistic universe peopled with good and bad guys, social responsibility seems to be easily resolved through understanding the two-sided nature of ethical issues. Reagan (oops; Bush) is a rat. Ollie North is an obvious traitor to the Constitution. Oil companies daily despoil the environment, and the McDonald's Corporation continues to package their Big Macs in this week's Important Enemy of the Environment, styrofoam. Whether or not our Prez is an enemy of the People, whether Ollie is a Hero or villain, whether the oil companies are acting on a planetary scale of environmental irresponsibility or McDonald's usage of styrofoam will doom us to a plague of skin cancer are all ethical issues supposedly understood by the Evergreen Student at a level of personal and societal survival.

Here at the Fountain of Learning and Critical Thinking, we hash these issues out endlessly, but the real issue seems largely out of touch to most of the students at TESC.

"Bogus--what the hell is he talking about?," I hear someone saying. What I am addressing is the simple, individual issue of personal responsibility.

"Oh, God. Here comes my parent a-ranting again," I hear another person saying. Perhaps not. It depends a good deal on how much parenting an individual needs. Do you need your parent to wake you up for class? Should your mommy be looking over your shoulder to remind you to clean out the lint filter in the dryers you've used in the laundry rooms? Does your daddy have to follow you around with a garbage bag to collect the beer cans you've so recently emptied and mindlessly littered about on the campus grounds?

"So what point are you trying to make?" another person says tiredly. For the second time in two years, my car has received substantial damage while parked in F-Lot. Last Friday night (March 31), some unnamed person drove into the right-rear door, causing (according to the police person investigating the incident) about four to six-hundred bucks' worth of business for the local body shop. It may or may not be a coincidence, but there were a reported two kegers in progress that evening.

Would I like to know who the offensively irresponsible individual (of course, no note was left on my windshield) was who did the dirty deed? You bet your ass. With a two-hundred fifty dollar deductible insurance policy, of course I would. I ain't made of money. Will I ever discover the identity of this miscreant? What do you think?

In the relativistic, best of all possible worlds, individuals would be able to critically assess the actions of both themselves and others, using criteria that meet the highest levels of moral development; at the level of human ethical universality. (I do hope that Mr. or Ms. Miscreant out there can understand collegiate-level language... of which I must confess my doubts); I'm afraid this car episode (and the other car episode and the graffiti episodes and *CPJ* staffers being physically threatened because of the CIA ad and several dozen other examples of hypocritical behavior that easily come to mind) exposes the Evergreen myth for what it has become: hollow and valueless as the infantile little shit who mindlessly drove away from his or her social responsibility Friday night. Craig Watson

## Only elite meet in board room

Once upon a time, I went out to make a film for class. I needed a large office-type room, a really grandiose one and as luck would have it, there is just such a room right here on campus; the Board Room. So I went about trying to schedule the room. I called scheduling which needed a note from my teacher. So I got a note and went up to scheduling. At which point they needed to talk to my teacher. But I couldn't find my teacher; one day lost. Next day, I found my teacher and had them call scheduling, only to be told that even though it was for academics and the room was not being used, I could not use it: the room is by policy not for academics.

I thought, "What the hell? A college that has rooms that are open but not for academic use?" So I went off to the President's office to see what the deal was. There I found out that the reason that I couldn't use the Board Room was

that it would set a precedent and then anybody with academic intent would be able to use it when it wasn't being used. That's what I call, "A commitment to education." I was also told that it had at one time been open to students, but they made a mess. "So no more." So I guess the message is that this is the place of privilege and that the elite can make a mess but we lowly academia can't. But we can use CAB 110; separate, but equal. So the good places go to the elite and we sit on the back of the bus. The final slap in the face came with the final defense of said policy, which was, "That it's the way they do it at the University of Washington." Ack... Who's in charge of trying to make this school into a University of Washington want-to-be. David Henshaw

## Loggers deserve more than your empty criticism

For supposedly "open-minded," thinking, feeling, caring, nurturing PEOPLE, we at Evergreen are very often guilty of tolerating, embracing, and reflecting rather blunted world-views. But first, a note to journalistic integrity. The article "Logger-beings vs. Greensers" (Rhys Roth, *CPJ* Mar. 9) does not belong in a news section. It is not news, it provides no information, and if not discarded completely should be found on an opinion/editorial page.

Secondly, to blunted world-views and insensitivities. Although we may not support the logging profession, loggers are people and deserve to be treated accordingly. They are humans, and not only do they have feelings, but also families, mortgages, car payments, doctor bills, and most of the same problems to contend with as other humans, perhaps even ourselves. They have also seen mill

closures and the loss of other timber related jobs which not only their livelihoods, but the livelihoods of the parents and grandparents were built upon. They're sensitive of their environment, but with rising unemployment they've seen rises in crime, alcoholism, and child abuse (for example, Lewis County, to our immediate south, has one of the highest child abuse rates in the country). So, rather than offering them empty criticism, abuse, and unseemly monikers such as "logger-beings," let's offer them help, education, and opportunity (and maybe even an apology from the editor and author of the story). Maybe then those "backwards, wrong-headed, logger-beings" will turn around and become as open-minded, sensitive, and right thinking as we Greensers know we are. Joe Phillips



## Barnes and Manson leave L/GRC citing homophobia

Gene Barnes and Portia Manson are leaving the L/GRC. Continuing as "Student Coordinator" seems like hypocrisy, because whatever official excuses are offered censoring the art by the institution is complicity with the misunderstanding and hatred directed toward Gay people. No one MEANT for it to be complicity but no one thought about it. No administrator is aware of how much censorship Gay people fight everywhere, every day, with no laws to prevent discrimination against us. Until people take responsibility for their homophobia, none of it will change.

The Administration's justification for the censorship was good in their world-view, but it doesn't cover the homophobia. When you assume that Gay people are like you prejudice is revealed. How do you think Gay freshmen feel in a core program called "Thinking Straight?" You won't make us think like you, why not stop trying?

I hate to be "negative" but running out of fingers to count my dying friends on puts a real edge on my attitude. I'm sick of stupidity, and prejudice. Even though over 50,000 people are dead, at Evergreen AIDS is still an abstraction, something far away and Other. But for some of us AIDS is immediate and real. The act of censorship was a slap. It showed a lack of sensitivity for the dead and dying.

There ain't no "right to choose," nor legal precedent whether or not to view art. The only speech anyone is protected from is libelous speech, or speech that provokes violence. The art in question falls into neither category.

We done got rid of them nasty weewees in the "student" art gallery. What are we doing about that big ol' clock tower out there? We've got a 150 foot erection in front of the campus. Talk about an assault! Somebody call Affirmative Action quick!

But what good would that do? Gay people don't have recourse to Affirmative Action for protection from State abuses. Maybe it wasn't fear of Affirmative

Action suits that brought the art down. Perhaps it was done for the sake of the Boy Scouts. In that case, we're dealing with issues like the manipulation of undefended, unrepresented children, to the advantage of adults. Children are not born fearing and loathing their bodies. That behavior is cruelly imposed on them by sexually repressed adults.

Are we really pretending that Boy Scouts have never seen an erection, or masturbated? Or, are we saying "we wish they hadn't and we wish they didn't?"

If we were really interested in our children's well being, we would put aside fear and shame, and let children grow up at peace with their bodies and their sexual feelings. The nuclear family does NOT deal with sex-education, the public schools can barely get around their censors to do it. Who is going to be frank about sex, especially about AIDS?

It's perverse to project adult sexual dysfunction and denial onto children and act like we've done them a favor. I think those kids would have really grooved on "The Onanist," and that's the problem, isn't it? Thank God we've got people who aren't afraid to band together and say, "Pee-pee bad! No look! No touch! Bad pee-pee! Bad!"

Supposedly more inclusive standards for art displays in the "student" gallery

are being developed. Since male nudes have been in the gallery before without complaint, the problem with Aaron's art must have been the erectness of the penis.

Will the new standards establish the degree of erection that is allowable in a male model at this institution? Will inanimate objects that suggest masturbation be banned from display? We're getting close to First Amendment ground that already been ruled on, and if TESC hasn't violated the First Amendment yet, it's getting close. The "right to receive information" has been upheld by the Supreme Court, unlike the "right to be protected from information."

Since this art was sexual the initial censorship was in a Constitutional gray area. With "speech" of this type, the Court leaves it to the standard of the "community" to determine if such images should be available.

If the pit meeting was a "community" meeting, then a First Amendment violation occurred. If the pit meeting wasn't a "community" meeting then no violation occurred, but it still might depend on the nature of the new "more inclusive" standards.

I'm scared to see how this institution uses words like "inclusion" and "community" to prosecute its extremely

conservative agenda. Please explain what is "inclusive" about protecting voices that would actively silence other? Why are censors, those at TESC and those from the CIA, welcome here? The impact of the inclusion of these voices is the real risk. The damage that their voices could inflict on what remains of our freedom and diversity will be the destruction of our very sensibility of inclusion. We will sacrifice our principle to itself, and free speech will be destroyed in the name of free speech.

Who are we including around here, or maybe more importantly, who are we not? At TESC "unity" means "don't rock the boat, be like us." I don't see anything resembling unity coming toward me from this institution, not when it censors Gay artists speaking about AIDS, with no concern for how Gay people, or people with AIDS, feel about it.

Seems like the Administration forgot about Gay folks after the "Rally for Unity" was over. They popped back into that bubble, where everyone is straight, and if anyone is Gay, "well, they're still just like us, anyway." In the hands of the State, a concept like unity can be deadly - utterly denying of differences "unity equals sameness."

Judging from the Institution's recent

## General Assembly: Four major proposals have been developed

by James Dannen

The second meeting of TESC's General Assembly took place April 10. After the customary adoption of the agenda the following announcements were made: 1) beginning this week, the S&A Board will meet on both Mondays and Wednesdays (previously the S&A Board met only on Wednesdays) thus creating a scheduling conflict for those S&A Board members who would like to attend General Assembly meetings 2) the money previously allocated by the S&A Board to the governance discretionary fund has been reallocated to the General Assembly.

Announcements were followed by a consideration of four proposals made at the April 3rd meeting. The first of these proposals was that the General Assembly endorse the decision made by the Student Art Gallery to pursue additional gallery space in the current Faculty/Staff Lounge. After discussion, the General Assembly

decided to table this proposal until the April 17th meeting to solicit opinions from affected faculty and staff.

The second proposal was that the students of TESC join the Washington Student Lobby, a student run organization which advocates on behalf of students before the State Legislature. The proposal was discussed and tabled, but will be decided before May 1.

The third proposal before the Assembly would reorganize S&A funded staff positions (the Director of Student Activities, Student Groups Advisor and CPJ Advisor positions) to give students control over the recruitment, hiring, evaluation and termination of these positions. Copies of this proposal in its entirety are available in the Student Communications Center. Because of time constraints at the meeting, this proposal would be fully presented at the April 17 General Assembly meeting.

The final proposal before the Assembly was to disband the Governance Steam. After lengthy discussion, the General Assembly decided the Steam will continue until there are five members selected for the Steering Committee. The Special Session for selection of Steering Committee members will take place April 19. Following the consideration of previous proposals, a new proposal was made to establish time limits for the consideration of proposals. Finally, a suggested agenda was drafted for the April 17 meeting. It is as follows:

- 1) Adoption of agenda
- 2) Adoption of the minutes
- 3) Introductions
- 4) Announcements
- 5) Consideration of proposal that would establish time limits on discussion of proposals
- 6) Discussion of Special Session for the Selection of Steering Committee members

- 7) Consideration of "Student Art Gallery" proposal
- 8) Consideration of "S&A Staff Reorganization" proposal
- 9) Consideration of remaining proposals made at the April 3rd meeting.
- 10) Presentation of new proposals
- 11) Meeting Evaluation
- 12) Adjournment

Reminder: Seminar groups should now be selecting messengers to send to the General Assembly meetings. This is an informal arrangement so seminar groups are free to use whatever selection process is most comfortable. The next meeting will take place Monday, April 17 from 3-5 pm in Library 4300 and the Special Session for the Selection of Steering Committee members will be Wednesday, April 19 from 1-5 pm in Library 4300.

## VP for College Advancement says Evergreen is the future

by Honna Metzger

Vice President for College Advancement? Is that some new, fancy, made-up position? Is it part of the Master Plan?

I asked his secretary "What should I call him, Dr. Purce?"

She laughed and said, "You'll see." As I rounded the corner into the Vice President's office, a well-dressed man approached me, hand outstretched. The "interview" had begun.

Even with its unconventional teaching style Evergreen is funded by the state. But the school doesn't get enough money from the state to do the things it wants. Tuition could be raised to cover costs, but then Evergreen would be less accessible to many of the students it

means to cater to. What can be done?

Dr. Thomas L. "Les" Purce, a former mayor, and an expert on higher education, business, economic development, student counseling, political science, horseback-riding, and social science was hired to make money for Evergreen.

The way Purce sees it, the state pays for the school, so the school should give something in return. He asks, "How can Evergreen benefit the state?" Some students and faculty might respond to that idea with paranoia, envisioning an Evergreen factory that churns out mindless employees for large, "politically incorrect" corporations.

Purce doesn't want that. He wants to return to the state students who have

experienced the ideal Evergreen experience: a well-rounded education rich in cultural diversity.

To achieve this goal, Purce says he must find people who wish to support the "true" Evergreen spirit. The three areas he turns to for donations are 1) financially successful alumni 2) businesses like AT&T that donate equipment to familiarize students with their programs instead of their competition's, and 3) financially successful non-alumni's who support the idea of interdisciplinary study and diversity.

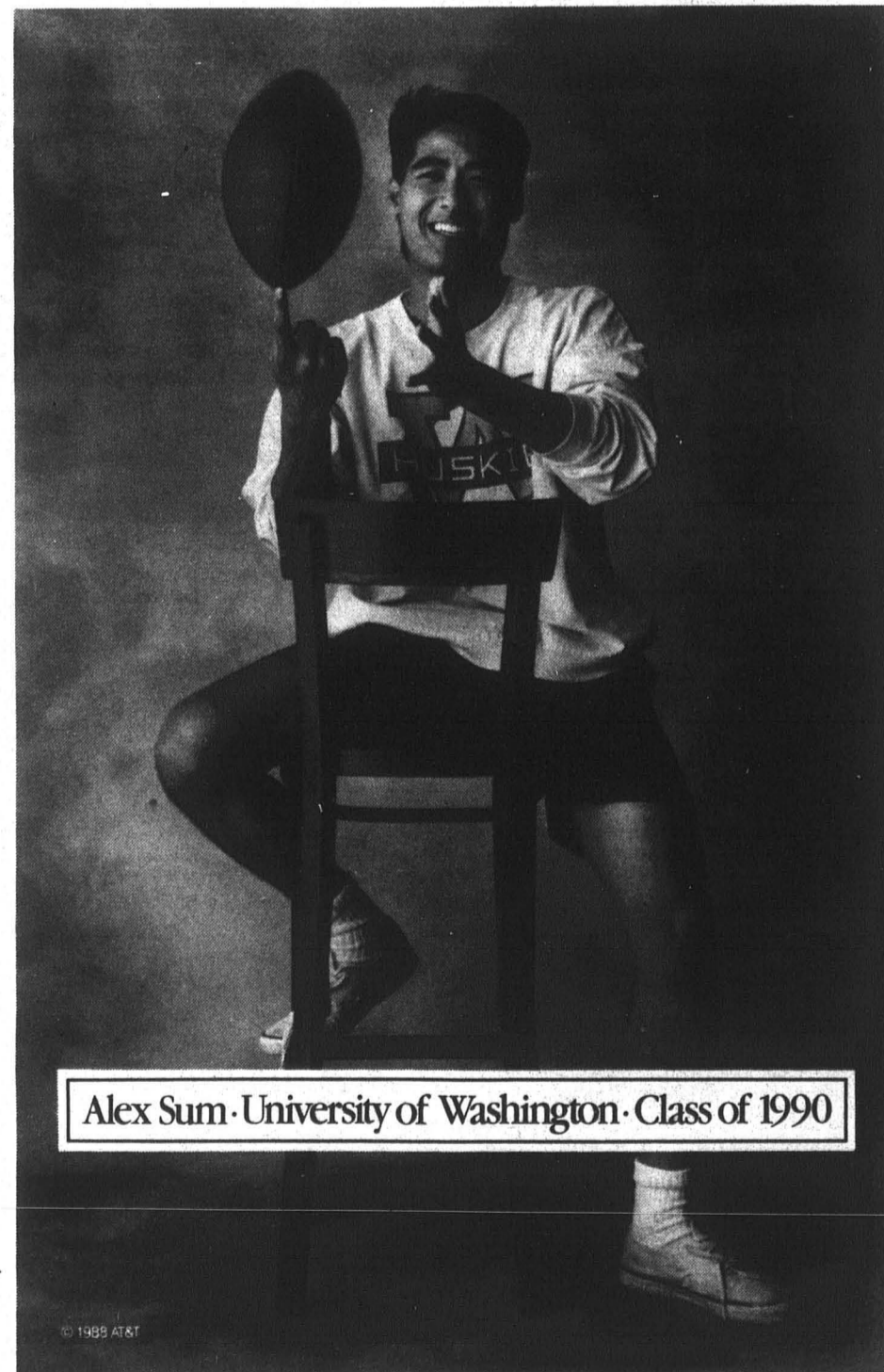
Unlike many students, Purce is optimistic about the future of Evergreen.

Please turn to page 11



Photo by Honna Metzger

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum - University of Washington - Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can rub it in all the way to Chicago with AT&T Long Distance Service. Besides, your best friend Eddie was the one who said your team could never win three straight.

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## Pell Grant seekers must promise drug-free lifestyle this fall

by John McLain, Financial Aid Counselor

If you want a Pell Grant next school year, you won't be asked to step behind a curtain and fill a specimen jar. But you will have to sign on the dotted line.

As part of the US government's continuing war on drug abuse, all Pell Grant recipients must certify they will not participate in any activities involving illegal drugs for the period of their grants.

Colleges will not be able to disburse

Pell Grants, beginning in 1989-90, to students who do not sign an anti-drug abuse statement.

The statement reads as follows: *I certify that, as a condition of my Pell Grant, I will not engage in the unlawful manufacture, distribution, dispensation, possession or use of a controlled substance during the period covered by my Pell Grant.*

Many students have already been alerted to the new requirement because

the statement appeared on their Student Aid Report (SAR), the document used to determine Pell Grant eligibility. The federal government began putting this statement on the SAR on March 18, 1989.

The statement is contained in the Student's Use Box of the SAR, the same section in which the Statements of Educational Purpose and Selective Service Registration Compliance are found.

The new requirements also state that

persons convicted of drug distribution or possession may have their eligibility for Title IV financial aid suspended by the courts. Persons convicted three or more times for drug distribution may become permanently ineligible to receive financial aid.

Title IV financial aid programs affected by this are Pell Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Washington State Need Grants, Federal College Work Study, Perkins Loans, Supplemental Loans for Students, and Stafford (formerly GSL) Loans.

These financial aid requirements are a part of the larger Anti-Drug Abuse Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-690), signed into law November 18, 1988 by President Reagan.

Both individuals and organizations are affected by the new law. The Act requires all recipients of grants from any federal agency—including state and local

Please turn to page 11

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# Greeners go to Nevada test site urging nuke test ban, and wanting to reclaim Shoshone land

by Kristen Rowe

Thousands of protesters are gathering for a 10 day rally that starts April 7 and peaks April 15 at the Nevada Nuclear Test Site; Evergreen students will be among them. More than 30 Evergreen students are traveling on April 13 to Nevada to join the mass nonviolent civil resistance action on April 15 with the theme of "No Taxation for Annihilation." The American Peace Test is sponsoring the action and calling for a "comprehensive test ban" as well as an end to the arms race. Another theme is to "reclaim the Shoshone land," the Native American's land on which the testing now takes place. In fact, the Shoshone tribe will be issuing representational permits to people who are setting foot onto their lost land.

Last year more than 8,000 protesters were involved in the "Reclaim the Test Site" action and a record 2,065 arrests were made over the ten day action.

## TESC safety officer finds no undue hazards

In response to recent complaints, Safety Officer Jill Lowe joined union and Labor & Industries representatives to inspect the campus for slippery walkways. No determination was made of undue hazards.

Only one formal, written accident/injury report involving a fall on slippery walkways was filed last year. However, many verbal reports were received by Safety Committee members from those who had fallen or knew someone who had.

To substantiate the claim that hazardous walking conditions exist on

Organizers are expecting a similar number this year, thus making "Reclaim the Test Site II" the largest anti-nuclear action of 1989.

It is significant to note a comparison of the large numbers of arrests for civil disobedience and the small amount of recognition they receive in the "daily" world. Only a few decades ago if the arrests were in the hundreds the nation would be alerted. These arrests are in the thousands.

Most of the Evergreen students going to the action have participated in a nonviolence training workshop on campus to prepare for the rally and mass action. Some Evergreen students are participating in the action to draw attention to the large amount of taxes allocated to weaponry in the United States. It is no coincidence that the culmination action occurs on April 15, tax day.

Students want to educate themselves and others about the arms race and

related issues. Other reasons that many of the students are participating are to draw attention to the escalating arms race, to secure a future for the children of the world, to educate the people who work in the weaponry industry about the public outcry, and to gain inspiration from the large amounts of people that do care about the future of the world.

"I am participating because I am fed up with many of the policies which are implemented by the government and are morally wrong," says Adam Freeman, a junior at Evergreen.

Greg Free, a student, states, "I don't want no ding dang bombs on this here planet."

Although there is some joking involved, most of the students take the issue very seriously and are dedicated to the cause—dedicated enough to spend 48 hours driving in a small van to go to the protest.

Three vans will leave Thursday

April 13 from the Evergreen campus and will return April 17. The students will make an approximately 2400 mile round trip tour to Nevada and back and will be camping in the "Peace Camp" across the street from the Nevada Test Site. This event has been sponsored by the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center for the second year in a row. It was funded by the Services and Activities Board.

The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center was created January 11, 1984 to focus campus and community attention on peaceful alternatives to violent confrontation. The Center exists to approach new answers holistically, by engaging our political, artistic, social, intellectual, and spiritual resources. The Peace and Conflict Resolution Center office is located in Library 3234. The phone extension is 6098. All are welcome!

## White male attacks woman on trail to the beach

by Suzette Williams

A woman was assaulted Saturday afternoon while walking on the pathway to Geoduck Beach. Security Sergeant Darwin Eddy says the assault happened just after noon, April 8. There are no suspects at this time.

The woman entered the trail to the beach from F Parking Lot and walked past the suspect. She sat down when she reached the first bridge, where he approached her, asking if she had seen a blue lighter. She said no, and he walked on towards the beach.

After about five minutes she continued towards the beach to meet a friend. As she walked, she met the suspect walking in the opposite direction. She asked if he had found his lighter, he said no, then reached out and grabbed her breasts.

The woman screamed and ran, says Eddy, then looked back after running about 100 yards. At that time he was still standing in the trail looking at her.

Eddy says he "thoroughly checked the area" when the woman called, about 30 minutes after the incident. He talked with three couples at the beach, he says, and the suspect hadn't reached the beach.

"He was just using the trail waiting for a lone female to come along," Eddy explains. He says assault incidents increase when the weather becomes warmer and urges women not to walk alone, even during the day.

The description of the suspect is: a white male in his mid-20s, six feet tall, 180 pounds, medium build, athletic-looking. The man has short, blond hair that is neatly cut but "a little frizzy." He had no facial hair or glasses and eye color is unknown. At the time of the assault he was wearing an all white sweatshirt with no lettering and black and white striped running shorts.

Anyone with information about the incident should call Security at extension 6140.

# NEWS BRIEFS

All students are invited to participate in the hiring committee for the 1989-90 Services and Activities Board Coordinator. Student input is needed because the person hired for next year will determine how your student fees are allocated. If you're interested in being on the committee leave your name and phone number with Mike Perez at extension 6221.

Israeli Consul General Harry Kney-Tal will be on campus today at 4 pm in the Board Room to discuss Mid-Eastern affairs with students and faculty.

He has served in the Israeli Foreign Service since 1974 where he distinguished himself as a Soviet analyst. He has been involved in the process of normalizing Israeli-Soviet relations.

A few students at The Evergreen State College are organizing a Rugby Club. The club is open to ANYONE in the community who is genuinely interested in playing and learning about the sport in an open and non threatening environment.

The club currently has a core of ten interested persons and is looking for more. Scheduled games include trips to Whitman College, Central Washington University and Reed College. Along

with those games, trips to Bellevue and Tacoma to play against community teams are planned, and a scrimmage against St. Martin's College has been tentatively scheduled for April 16 (this weekend).

Practices are held Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 3:30 and Saturdays at 2:00 on field five (next to the child care center).

Once again, no experience necessary! All interested persons should call 866 8809 or simply show up at any practice.

There is a rally in support of the Children's Initiative this Saturday at 10:30 am. It takes place in front of the Institutions Building on the Capitol Campus (next to the Republican Offices). Participants should wear red arm bands. For more information call Theresa at 352-7324.

Evergreen faculty Don Foran will discuss the history of the peace movement in America Sunday, April 16 from 2-4 pm in room 103 of the Olympia Community Center. Foran is currently teaching Liberation Theology at TESC. The event is sponsored by Olympia Fellowship of Reconciliation and is free and open to the public.

The Olympia city Council is seeking applications from residents interested in recycling and solid waste issues. The newly formed, nine-member, Solid Waste Advisory Committee will provide residents the opportunity to have an active role in developing expanded recycling services, ensuring public support for and acceptance of new programs. The Solid Waste Advisory Committee will advise the Council through its Energy and Utilities Committee serving in a liaison role.

The Committee will consist of three citizen representatives chosen from the different geographical areas of the city and one representative from each of the following groups: business community, multi-family tenant association, multi-family management association, environmental advocacy group, private recycling industry, and the Olympia School District.

Applications are available at City Hall, 900 Plum St. The deadline for submission of applications is Thursday, April 20, 1989. Letters of Application or resumes may be submitted to: Councilmember Mary Lux P.O. Box 1967 Olympia, WA 98505

Students are currently faced with an additional 10% tuition increase in the future; this is in addition to the usual annual tuition increase. When first introduced, House Bill 1405 called for a larger distribution to the building fund from tuition--without a tuition increase. The Senate version of the bill would allow an additional 10% surcharge on all tuitions and fees. The additional money would be for the building funds.

The bill will now return to the House for approval or rejection. The Washington

Student Lobby is urging students to contact House members immediately in support of the original House bill 1405. Calls should be in by the end of this week. The toll-free legislative hotline number is 1-800-562-6000.

The TESC Counseling and Health Center is seeking qualified applicants for work-study, internship and volunteer positions for the 1988-89 academic year. These positions require a three quarter commitment. The positions available are clinic receptionist, medical assistant and women's health care advocate. Special projects and research are available for credit.

Students planning to work in the health field can gain valuable experience working at the clinic, but other students are welcome. Deadline for applications is May 19. For more information call extension 6200.



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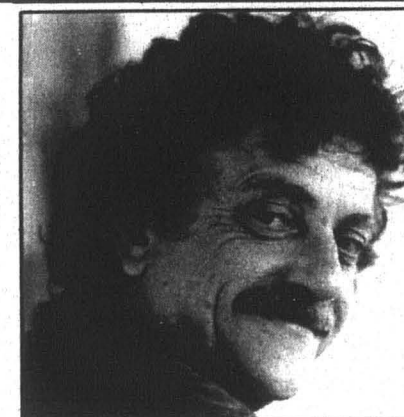
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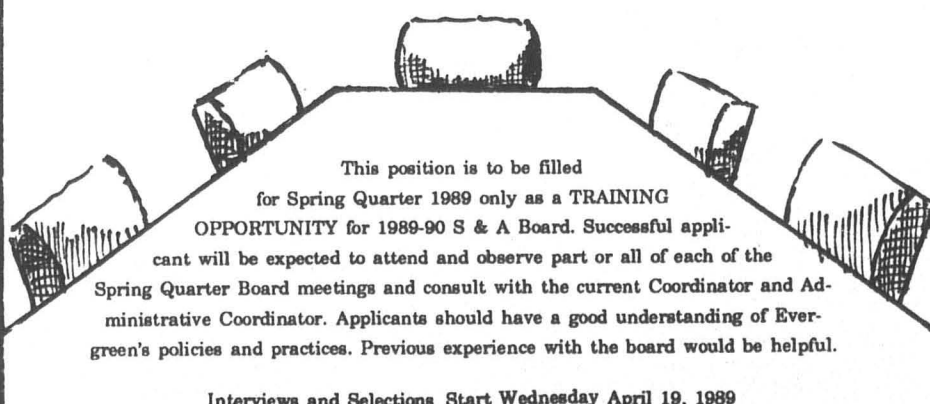
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by Peter Bunch

## 400 people march to support women's equality

by Tedd Kelleher  
Last Sunday, April 9, 400 marchers descended on the state's capital steps to rally for women's equality and women's lives. The march was sponsored by Thurston County NOW, Planned Parenthood, Young Woman's Christian Association, The Evergreen Political Information Center, Evergreen Women's Center, and the Lesbian/Gay Resource Center.

The rally coincided with one held in Washington DC protesting the possible reversal of Roe vs Wade, the Supreme Court decision that gave woman the constitutional right to an abortion. The speakers at the rally called for the "silent majority" of people who believe in abortion rights and women's rights in general to speak out and become active in the fight for their beliefs.

"I can only imagine what it was like 16 years ago when abortion was illegal, and I hope that's all I have to do; imagine it," said 20 year old Evergreen student Rebecca Rockefeller in a speech

at the rally. "I hope those days remain a myth, a nightmare from the past that I don't ever have to relive. However, to make sure the days of illegal abortions don't return, I intend to follow in the footsteps of the women before me who fought to obtain our rights to safe legal abortions and birth control. We cannot take our rights for granted. It's time for us to take the responsibility that goes with being a woman in this country and fight for our rights. We have to fight for the ERA. We must be granted full citizen status under the constitution of this country, so that in the future it will be much harder for people to do what they are doing now, which is to threaten our basic rights as individuals and women."

The marchers gathered in Sylvester Park, marched through downtown Olympia, and then doubled back to the capital. Although a handful of anti-abortionists counter protested, the march went peacefully.





# Earth Month: "No Sweat" educates about greenhouse effect

by Rhys Roth  
What does it take to support life on Earth?

It may seem obscure, but some simple gasses, present in the atmosphere in minute concentrations - carbon dioxide, nitrous oxide, ozone, methane - are essential to the success of life on this planet. They allow solar energy to enter the atmosphere freely, but combine to resist the loss of the heat that radiates from Earth back towards space. Were it not for these special gasses, Earth would be encased by ice. This is the natural greenhouse effect.

Over the last century, however, with the industrial revolution intensifying, the atmospheric concentrations of each of these gasses has increased dramatically. Carbon dioxide and methane, for instance, have reached levels higher than in tens of thousands of years. In the last few decades, we also have added the man-made chemical group called chlorofluorocarbons, which both eat at the ozone layer and act as a "greenhouse gas." In combination, the added gasses are trapping the heat equivalent of an estimated 0.9% increase in the Sun's output.

Meanwhile, temperature records show a global warming of 1.1 degrees Fahrenheit this century. The six hottest years on record have all occurred in the 1980's, led by 1988 and 1987. The most sophisticated climate models now in use predict that in the next century, unless we change our ways, the planet will become warmer than it has been over the last two million years.

So, as the greenhouse theory predicts and the evidence tends to support, "greenhouse gasses" trap heat and it generally gets hotter down here on the Earth's surface. Gaia's reality is much more complex than that, of course. The huge oceans, the water and cloud formations in the air, snow and ice, and living organisms on the land masses are all enmeshed in a dynamic interaction that creates our weather. Climate has always been a great and mysterious power, and more than one hundred years of scientific investigation has not managed to "pin down its mechanisms."

Nevertheless, we can conclude that the buildup of greenhouse gasses in the atmosphere is an ominous trend for creatures, like ourselves, that depend in untold ways on climatic stability.

As Robert Stafford, a Republican Senator from Vermont said, if we fail to prevent global warming the Earth will become "hostile to humanity and the rest of life in dozens of ways. It will be a world which I would wish on neither my children nor grandchildren."

In America, it is vital that the people take action. Fossil fuel burning is the major source of carbon dioxide released to the atmosphere. The average

North American accounts for the release of an estimated five tons of carbon dioxide per year while an average person worldwide produces one ton.

The *No Sweat Campaign* is working hard to get solid information about the greenhouse effect to people. We nurture an unquenchable ethic that supports prevention of global warming as infinitely more sane than persisting in current ways and being forced to adapt to severe climatic shifts.

Immediate progress can be made by seeking preventative measures that have multiple benefits. We have identified 3 key areas of focus: the forests, the throwaway society and general energy gluttny.

## Air is inescapable

by M. Schauder

Air is an element that is inescapable. We can escape, usually, from fire if we choose. There is not a way living beings can escape from air and survive. Air is the invisible mixture of gasses surrounding Earth. Air surrounds the globe, our communities, our bodies, and is even within our bodies. Air is inescapable.

Oxygen contributes roughly 21% of the gasses mixture in the atmosphere. Oxygen is very important to living systems in that it is involved in the catabolic breakdown of glucose. The energy in the glucose molecule is repackaged in the phosphate bonds of ATP, adenosine triphosphate. ATP is the principle energy carrier in living systems. Air aids energy.

There are various activities that man carries out daily that affect the atmosphere in which we live and breathe. I often wonder why it is we do what we do to the atmosphere. I hope I am not alone in my curiosity and endeavors to find sustainable solutions to the atmospheric problems.

## Earth Month info

Every Tuesday and Thursday, from at least noon until 1:00, the ERC will provide an Earth Month Information Table in the CAB. We will have information on upcoming events, a full Earth Month Calendar, suggested readings for the various workshops and such, a sampling of music from different Earth Month and Earth Fair performers, and of course, a volunteer sign-up sheet, so you can have as much fun as we are. So please, stop by and say hello!



## AIR WEEK CALENDAR

### TUESDAY, APRIL 18

Pestl-Challenge  
CAB Lobby  
10 am to 4 pm  
Bring your taste buds to an informative taste test between organically grown and conventionally grown produce.

Kirkpatrick Sale  
Recital Hall  
7:30 call for reservations  
Sale, author of *Dwellers in the Land: The Bioregional Vision* will present a free address on Bioregionalism.

### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19

Greenhouse Effect slides and discussion  
Library 3500  
7:30 pm  
Bioregionalist and MES student Rhys Roth presents *Greenhouse Effect: Theory, Evidence, Mystery and Solutions*.

## WashPIRG releases an organic food guide

The Evergreen branch of the Washington Public Interest Group (WashPIRG) has released "A Guide To Organic Food in Olympia."

The Guide is a helpful aid for increasingly pesticide-conscious consumers. In addition to indicating which of 10 Olympia grocery stores carry organic produce, the guide indicates which stores recycle their waste, carry local dairy products, non-dairy alternatives, and organic and local meat. Consumer education about pesticides is one of TESC WashPIRG's two major projects. According to TESC WashPIRG director Knoll Lowney, "Pesticide residues in food are a big health risk. Very little is known about their long-term effects, and the EPA ranks them as the third largest cancer-causing environmental problem in the country, even more dangerous than air pollution and toxic waste."

Organic produce, he says, is a viable and also "very tasty" alternative to chemically-grown food. The 10 stores listed in the WashPIRG Guide are: Bayview Market, Olympia Food Co-op, MegaFoods, Safeway, Shopper's Choice, Petersen's ShopRite, Thriftway, Top Foods, Union Mills and United Grocers.

The most extensive organic produce selections were those at Top Foods and the Olympia Food Co-op. ShopRite, Bayview, Thriftway and MegaFoods also carry organics. WashPIRG is a statewide, student-directed, citizen's lobby. With 30,000 citizen members throughout the state, WashPIRG utilizes student activism and concerns to promote a better quality of life in Washington.

## Kirkpatrick Sale to speak on bioregionalism

Bioregionalism is probably not a word you say every day, for some it is even unknown, in definition. Kirkpatrick Sale, author of *Dwellers in the Land: the Bioregional Vision* not only speaks the Bioregional language, he can dream with it about a sustainable ecological planet. Sale will discuss the definition, practice and theory of this ecological philosophy of Bioregionalism. Come hear about a sustainable vision that has become a reality --- Tuesday, April 18, at 7:30 pm in the Recital Hall at the Communications Building.

# Smoking DTF leans to smoke-free campus

by Scott A. Richardson

WARNING: Smoking may be unhealthy for this campus community. Stopping smoking now may reduce risk of disappointment with future rules regarding a smoke-free campus.

In August 1988 Governor Gardner issued Executive Order 88-06 to establish a smoking policy for state facilities. The Order directed "agencies to eliminate smoking in all state facilities and buildings and state vehicles in order to provide a smoke-free, healthful environment for Washington State citizens and employees. Agency heads, if they deem it essential, may develop a special policy for those: (a) employees who have personally assigned state vehicles when no other persons are riding with them, and (b) state institutions and state owned, leased or contracted for building which are residential facilities."

A copy of the Executive Order was passed to President Olander's office.

Accompanying the EO was a letter from the Governor, dated September 1, 1988, in which he urged support, indicating that the cost of maintaining facilities is high where smoking is allowed and that lower health maintenance costs were important.

Although the Governor's EO is non-binding, Vice President Ken Winkley charged a DTF on December 1, 1988 to "establish a plan that will ensure a smoke-free workplace." The 13 member DTF, which is composed of smokers, ex-smokers, and non-smokers, adopted primary support for a smoke-free workplace at their first meeting.

Since then the DTF has been compiling information necessary for fulfillment of its charge and soliciting input on the issue from the community. The DTF urges the community to comment on any aspect of a smoke-free workplace. A box has been in the CAB for deposit of these comments.

Elsewhere in the CAB (and around campus) are areas in which smoking is still allowed. Should the DTF determine that some areas must remain set aside for smoking, steps would be necessary to improve ventilation. Adequate venting for the smoking lounge in CAB 104, for example, would cost \$6000. Additional maintenance funds might also be necessary for more frequent painting of smoking areas.

At this time, however, it appears unlikely that any smoking areas will remain on campus. DTF chairperson Jim Johnson indicates that input received thus far shows "the community has been very supportive of a smoke-free campus." With such a response, the DTF has dedicated itself to education, wellness related workshops, and counselling to help people stop smoking.

In addition, the DTF is taking care to receive responses from all concerned

constituencies before making any recommendations. The input box was in the CAB until April 12. After collecting input the DTF will create a draft for community discussion to take place during the first week in May. A final report would then be submitted to Vice President Winkley before passing to the Board of Trustees for action. This process is expected to delay final action until sometime next academic year.

One evening, composing this article in my head as I walked through the CAB second floor, I watched a woman stand smoking in a non-smoking area (outside the bookstore). Regardless of the outcome of the DTF work, eliminating smoke from non-smoking areas will be difficult. The community must once again acknowledge the time and energy put into a DTF by its members, and respect the decision-making process in which all are invited to participate.

## Grants - (from page 5)

governments, non-profit organizations, and institutions of higher education--to certify to that agency that they will maintain a drug-free workplace.

In order to keep its funding in the Federal College Work Study, Perkins Loan, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant programs, Evergreen must certify that it maintains a drug-free workplace to the US Department of Education. The college must also publish a drug-free workplace statement.

It is not clear how the federal government will monitor the drug-free workplace requirements. However, the Federal Register that discusses the new law states that suspension of funding could occur when "such a number of employees of the grantee have been convicted of criminal drug violations occurring in the workplace." S u c h convictions, according to the Federal Register, would indicate that the institution "failed to make a good faith effort to provide a drug-free workplace."

The Federal Register does not mention how many employee convictions it would take before an agency would find a grantee in violation. "The facts and circumstances of grantees and employee drug problems vary so much that it

would be virtually impossible to prescribe an across-the-board standard," the Register stated.

It is clear, however, that violations occurring outside of the workplace or that do not result in criminal convictions would not trigger suspension or debarment of funds.

## Purce - (from page 5)

He does not see Evergreen becoming more typical; he predicts in the near future, it will be the model for colleges around the country.

Purce has his hands full helping Evergreen stay financially alive and prosperous. He has not had the chance to meet many students, but he is eager to.

His wife (a college professor) and three children still live in his native Idaho but Purce is trying to make himself at home here.

I asked him how he likes Washington with all of the rain.

"Well, you know, the rain doesn't bother me so much," he replied, gazing out his window into wet evergreen trees. "It's seeing the horizon that I really

## A dozen changes are being made in 1989-90 catalog

The following changes have been made to the 1989-90 Evergreen catalog: New programs:

**Apprenticeships In Weaving** - Group Contract; Fall; Faculty: Gail Tremblay. Students will learn about design and technique for functional and art fabric.

**Performance Theory** - Fall; Faculty: Doranne Crable. Program will explore theoretical, historical, comparative and "hands-on" aspects of performance in "theatrical" genres. Prerequisites: Junior or Senior standing, minimum two quarters in Expressive Arts, faculty signature required.

**English Poetry** - Group Contract; Fall; Faculty: McCann. Students in this program will gain familiarity with the range of English poetry from Spenser to the recent past--traditions, chief practitioners, forms and modes. Prerequisites: Core program or equivalent.

**Great British & Irish Moderns** - Group Contract; Spring; Faculty: McCann. This program will study Conrad, Lawrence, Joyce, Yeats, Eliot, and Auden. Prerequisites: faculty signature.

**Descartes** - Group Contract; Faculty: Levensky. See faculty for program description.

**Writing from the Landscape** - Group Contract; Spring; Faculty: Carlson. This program will include Contemporary Multicultural American Literature, Art History, and Creative or Expository Writing. (Cross-listed in Humanities)

**Community Determined Education** - Faculty: Miuigh; Fall, Winter, Spring. See faculty for description.

**Strategies for Human Intervention & Change** - Fall, Winter, Spring; Faculty: Snewe-Portnoff. This program is designed for persons with a personal and/or professional commitment toward constructive change; credits in Psychology, Social Philosophy, Research & Social Problems. Prerequisites: Faculty signature, senior standing. (This program replaces Helping Relationships.)

Syllabi for these new programs are posted on the Academic Advising bulletin board outside Lib. 2105 and on the Deans area bulletin board outside Lib. 2206.

**Cancellations:**  
**Helping Relationships** (replaced by Strategies for Human Intervention and Change -- see New Offerings above.)

**Japanese Studies** (Replaced with an 8 credit program).

**Corrections:**  
**Ecological Agriculture:** Prerequisites changed to: Core Program or equivalent; introductory inorganic chemistry helpful.

**Ourselves Among Others**, changed to Fall & Winter only.

This information is provided by Academic Advising and is current as of April 11, 1989. Stop by and see us if you have questions. We're in Library 2105.

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# Styrofoam task force nears disappearing

by Tedd Kelleher  
Evergreen is close to ridding itself of ozone destroying Chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) and other Ozone Damaging Materials (ODMs) found on campus in things ranging from styrofoam insulation to drinking fountains. The Disappearing Task Force (DTF) assigned to develop a CFC and ODM policy will submit its proposal for a preliminary hearing at the April 12 Board Of Trustees meeting and for final approval at the May 10 meeting.

The DTF was formed after the controversy surrounding the use of polystyrene (styrofoam) in Phase II of the Recreation Center. Despite a general consensus against the use of polystyrene, Evergreen found itself without any official policy banning its use.

The CFC-DTF that developed a

policy is made up of Denis Snyder, Kathy Kelly, Jill Lowe, Melissa Ryan, Hillary Riaggio, Richard Cellarius, Ron Walter, Dorothy Saunders, Bill Bagby, and Trisha Lowder.

The DTF calls for a "periodic review board" to annually conduct an inventory of all the chemical substances on campus. In the places where CFCs and ODMs are found the board will make up a list of alternatives to the offending materials. In addition, a timetable for the elimination of the CFCs or ODMs will be developed.

The four member periodic review board appointed by the Vice President of Finance and Administration will be made up of a scientific expert, an environmental expert, an institutional member knowledgeable about the business practices of the College, and a

representative student from an environmental organization such as WashPIRG or the Environmental Resource Center.

A clause will be placed on all purchase orders directing suppliers not to use polystyrene foam to fill the orders. In addition, the college will request in all of its building contracts that no CFC or ODM containing materials be used, and that contractors provide verification that they are meeting these requirements.

Recycling bins for polystyrene received as packing material will be centrally located in every building. The polystyrene collected will be sent to the Olympia Pottery and Art Supply (OPAS) where it will be re-used as packing material.

"We don't expect any problem

getting this passed," says DTF member Denis Snyder, "Everyone in the community wants this."

Some community members expressed a concern that under this proposal non-biodegradable CFC-free polystyrene will still be allowed on campus, contributing to the solid waste problem. In response to this concern the proposal calls for the creation of a DTF to review solid waste issues.

# WashPIRG anti-styrofoam campaign guide has information and flaws

by Tedd Kelleher  
WashPIRG is currently conducting a campaign to eliminate the use of polystyrene (styrofoam) from Olympia area restaurants. The way the campaign is being conducted has some area restaurant owners upset.

As a step toward a foam-free Olympia, WashPIRG compiled a guide of local restaurants indicating whether or not they used polystyrene. In addition the guide included information about the restaurants' environmental practices."

According to the guide, the information in the guide was collected with surveys "conducted in person with a member of the restaurant's management." In conjunction with the guide, WashPIRG is hoping to collect over 1,000 signatures from people who have pledged to support foam-free restaurants.

These signatures, which represent real

"dollar power," will be presented to the management of every restaurant listed on the guide, says WashPIRG Director Knoll Lowney. Restaurants that are presently foam-free will be asked to sign a running endorsement of the campaign, those who are still using polystyrene will be asked to use ecologically sound alternatives.

"We want to gather community support from both individuals and restaurants before we attempt to get a city law passed next Fall," says Lowney. Two years ago the city of Olympia took a small step in the direction of a polystyrene ban when they banned the use of polystyrene in all of their facilities.

"WashPIRG has lost some of its credibility in my eyes because they simply don't have their facts straight," says Smithfield owner SJ Boyle. Boyle does not feel as though the WashPIRG

surveyor properly identified himself or the project.

The Dancing Goats was one of the restaurants listed in the guide as using polystyrene as well as being incorrectly listed as not offering a foam alternative, when in fact they do.

Owner Larry Challain is not convinced that the CFC-free polystyrene cups he uses are any more damaging to the environment than the paper cups he also offers. "From what research I have done I can not justify switching completely to paper, which contributes to the greenhouse effect through the destruction of trees," says Challain. "I think the best solution is to not use styrofoam or paper. We already encourage this by offering a ten cent discount to our customers who bring their own cup."

"We are sorry about any mistakes that were made," says Lowney, "We will be sure to try and correct them before the next printing of the guide."

# WashPIRG Apologizes for error

by Knoll Lowney, WashPIRG  
There were two mistakes printed in WashPIRG's new "Guide to foam-free eating in Olympia." One of these was a mistype and the other was an incorrect answer given on the questionnaire.

WashPIRG will continue to update our guide as more restaurants join the campaign for a foam-free Olympia. In the following weeks WashPIRG will be meeting with restaurant managers to discuss the possibilities of their restaurant's transition to alternative products and gathering campaign endorsements.

The mistakes printed in the guide are as follows: the Smithfield Cafe does not carry irradiated foods and the Dancing Goats does provide an alternative to styrofoam. We apologize for these errors and ask to be alerted if any others are found. We are working to provide consumers correct information about the environmental practices of Olympia-area restaurants. If you have questions or want to get involved in the campaign for a foam-free Olympia call extension 6058 or drop by Library 3228.

# Alumni Association plans new Art Card fundraiser

by Andy Stewart, Alumni Association  
The Evergreen Alumni Association is producing a fundraiser called the Art Card Project. This project will reproduce Evergreen artists' work on high quality stationery cards. Cards will be sold in boxes of fifteen, including five different images reproduced three times each. Profits from sales will be split between Evergreen arts programs, the Alumni Association, and a reserve from which to do further, similar projects. Money made for the arts programs will, this time, buy furnishings for the new arts annex.

Cards will be ready for next Fall quarter. They will be good gifts for friends and family plus provide incentive to make donations to Evergreen and its Alumni Association. These art cards will promote and support this college's artists.

Currently we are collecting work from which to select images. Students, Alumni, Staff and Faculty who would like to submit work for possible reproduction can leave it, or its slide or

photo, at the Development Office, care of Forrest Wilcox, located on the second floor of the library.

Work will be kept there where it is safe. All pieces will be returned. Submissions will be collected through the first week of May.

We want to encourage diversity. Please help out and send your cool work our way!

If you have questions contact Jimi Mateson at 352-UJAM or talk to Meg Gallie on campus.

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Selection of the Steering Committee for Evergreen's new student Governance will occur

**Wednesday April 19 1-5 p.m.**

**All interested applicants must attend. All students are encouraged to come.**

# Career Development:

# Becoming who you are is important job

by Maureen Eddy  
From *The Book of Qualities* by J. Ruth Gendler, "Creativity. Creativity is not efficient. She has a different relationship to time than most of us. A minute can last a day and a day can last an hour. She loves all the seasons. She is on intimate terms with the sun and the moon. It is New Year's all year long at her house, what with celebrations for the Celtic, Hebrew, Tibetan, Chinese, Japanese, and other New Years too numerous to mention. Creativity loves to gossip with the birds and put on her masks and beads and dance with the animals. Although bright colors amuse her, she most often wears neutral tones. She is especially partial to off-white."

Some people consider Creativity selfish because she does what she wants. I have always found her to be gracious and most generous. She is certainly

complex. If you have only met her in a serene mood, her flair for drama may offend you. She is not your aunt with the porcelain teapot who plays chamber music. If you are one of those people who only go to see her when she is starring in a major melodrama, you will not hear her rain songs. If you insist she is mad, you will never see how still her face is when she returns from a dream.

Sometimes Creativity disappears completely or wanders around the back alleys for weeks at a time. She has strong need to be occasionally anonymous. If you run into her at the post office line during one of these periods, you will probably not recognize her. She is in a different place. It is almost as if her blood has slowed down. When the bland period is over, Creativity brings her free self home with her. Her skin is new. She is ready to work. More

than anyone else, Creativity understands the secret meanings of the months when nothing seems to get done."

Becoming who you are is the most important job you have.

**UPCOMING EVENTS**

**Tuesday, April 18**  
Medical Advising Session for persons interested in Naturopathic Medicine  
Noon to 1:00 pm  
Library 2204

**Wednesday, April 19**  
Resume Writing Workshop  
1 to 2 pm  
Library 1406A

**How to Start Your Own Business and The Things You Should Know**  
6 pm  
Library 2127

Artist Portfolio  
1 to 5 pm  
Library 4004

Friday, April 21  
The Olympia Hidden Job Market  
12 to 1 pm  
Library 1406A



# Film and speaker to salute Namibia

by Leanne Roberts  
April 17-22 is Namibia Awareness Week. At noon on April 18 the film "Namibia: Africa's Last Colony" will be shown in the library lobby. On April 19, a letter writing table to free Namibia political prisoners will be set up in the CAB. At noon on April 20, Joseph Diescho a Namibian author, activist, and scholar will speak in the library lobby. For information call EPIC at x6144, or stop by Lib. 3222.

Namibia is a hauntingly beautiful nation in southwest Africa, next to South Africa. It is about the size of Texas and Oklahoma with a population of 1.4 million. Although the United Nations declared the South African occupation of Namibia illegal, Namibia is still a colony of the racist regime in South Africa.

The Namibian struggle for liberation and independence has gone on for over one hundred years. Namibian occupation began in 1884 by the Germans. In 1906 the Namibian "holocaust" began. The people of Namibia had challenged German colonialism. In response the German government issued an order of extermination which resulted in the genocide of two thirds of the Nama and Herero people. After World War I, Namibia was given to South Africa as a "sacred-trust of civilization." South Africa has ruled the Namibian people with terror ever since.

The Namibian lifestyle is similar to the South African. Native Namibians live

in "homelands" (comprised of nonproductive lands, such as desert) under the jurisdiction of the South African government. Travel and work passes are required to go outside the homelands. Namibians live in poverty which is deeply contrasted by the wealth of the white invaders. The apartheid system of government ensures the continued oppression of Namibians.

In 1966, the United Nations ended South Africa's mandate over Namibia and ordered the withdrawal of South African troops. South Africa refused to comply. In the early 1970's, the International Court of Justice declared South Africa's presence in Namibia illegal, and recognized South West Africa People's

Organization-- the Namibian liberation movement (SWAPO) as official representatives of the Namibian people.

U.N. resolution #435 is an outline for the transition to independence. It wasn't until March 31, 1989 that the resolution began to be implemented. The plan calls for the removal of South African troops, a cease fire between South Africa and SWAPO, a return of refugees and exiles (1 out of every 20 Namibians lives in exile), and elections for an assembly to draft an independence constitution. U.N. peacekeeping forces will be used during the transition.

The plan allows South African officials to govern during the transition and to administer elections. This

concession to the South African government is a potential danger to the independence process.

The U.N. plan has also been sabotaged by the U.S. At U.S. request, peacekeeping forces have been cut from 7000 to 4650. U.N. resolution #435 allows elections, but does not insure independence.

South Africa has a history of not living up to its agreements. The "mainstream" media has noted that SWAPO continued fighting, although a cease fire is in effect. However the media has failed to report that Koevoet, the feared South African death squads, are still operating in Namibia.

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R Rain Man 4:30-7:15-9:45  
PG Bill & Ted's Excellent Adventure 5:15-7:05-9:20  
R Dangerous Liaisons 4:45-7:00-9:30

**STUDENT NIGHT IS THURSDAY NIGHT!**  
Present your student I.D. and get \$2.50 admission to any movie except for special engagements.

Portia requests that her last words as "Official Drag Coordinator of the Evergreen State Closet" be, "You won't have Tricia Nixon to kick around any more, baby!"  
Gene Barnes  
Portia Manson

progressive values in the hands of outmoded institutions!

The worst thing is, these people have power OVER us, and still use the word "community" like we're in this egalitarian scene together, and bound by the same consensus. If you work for this institution treat us like adults and please stop trying to pass TESC off as non-hierarchical.

In my mind, hierarchy is patriarchy, and both are implicitly anti-gay. I've had demonstrations of institutionalized homophobia here to teach me that for Gay people struggle within the system is a waste of our lives.

America is going to have to get real about AIDS, but it probably won't and the disaster will be worse for it. I hope somebody, somewhere, teaches those Boy Scouts what a rubber is. I also hope that the teacher realizes that some of them are gay.

# Walk for racial equality tomorrow

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Racism has inhibited the cooperation and development of individuals throughout history. The Demonstration of Unity on January 12th was a great show of solidarity by the diverse Evergreen community. Although this show of solidarity was inspiring, the issue of racism has not disappeared at Evergreen or in the Northwest. There is an opportunity for students to again show their support for racial equality and human dignity.

April 22nd is the 100th birthday of Adolph Hitler. Various white supremacist groups plan to hold a national conference at Hayden Lake, Idaho. A peaceful assembly has been organized to counteract this conference of terror.

Please join us on April 22nd for a seven mile Walk For Racial Equality. Evergreen students are planning transportation to Idaho. If you are interested or want more information attend a potluck on April 14th at 6 pm in Cab 108 or call EPIC at x6144 and leave a message for Kimberly.



# Arts and Entertainment

## Fly II revels in the mucousy glory of goo



The son of the Fly (Eric Stoltz) invites his reluctant only friend (Daphne Zuniga) into the pleasantly steaming chamber.

by Edward Martin

One of the problems with movies at the State Theatre is that you have, basically, no idea what is showing at any given time. What this boils down to, of course, is a delightful game of "movie roulette," which I have religiously played since discovering this theatre. Early in

life, I have decided that there is no movie that isn't worth seeing for a buck and I have yet to be proven wrong. For those of you who aren't into the high-speed Olympia night scene, the State is now showing movies for a buck and a half, but you get to watch a double

feature. That's seventy-five cents a movie, I might point out, which makes some movies worth seeing even twice.

Twentieth Century Fox's "The Fly II" was a definite empty chamber in this game of roulette.

Eric Stoltz plays Martin Brundle, the hyperkinetic, but affable, son of Seth Brundle (Jeff Goldblum). He falls in love/love/whatever with Daphne Zuniga, playing Beth. Lee Richardson is Anton Bartok, a man so wicked you have to cackle in glee at his eventual fate. And there are a few other baddies that have equally juicy fortunes: Ann Marie Lee and Frank C. Turner for instance.

The thing I liked best about this film is that it breaks the usual rule of "sequels are sub-standard forms of life". This was infinitely better in so many ways to the first film and if I had a few more pages, I would detail why this is so difficult. Whoever directed this (my press release packet has been evenly scattered over a majority of the American Southeast and I think all the important bits are in Rupert, West Virginia) must have decided not to try and do what Cronenberg failed at in the first film. "The Fly" was an attempted love story (no, REALLY!) and

as such, it didn't have much of a chance. Let's face it, if you are going to go and watch a movie where a man slowly changes into a fly and eats food by gooing all over it and drinking the goo, you aren't really going to be trying very hard to picture it as a tender moment of tragedy.

You want the mucous. "The Fly II" gave up what pretensions it might have had to enjoy itself and revel in the glory of mucous and fun, and it did it very well.

I hate being accused of duplicating a style, but I have to tell you some of the good points here. "The Fly II" contains several physically impossible postures, lots of things crawling and stuck to the ceilings, lots of good shots of bugs, animals making strange noises as they teleport, ominous scenes, one official sad scene, and lots of great, exciting, mucousy and flashy special effects.

I highly recommend this film, and if it isn't at a theatre, try to catch it on video when it comes out (The Swami predicts a video release of September '89).

A million unfaced beings  
grey on grey like Judy's Kansas  
prepare you to be startled by that one face  
door blown open to an Oz  
of fingertips, rose blush wine in the sky  
all the kinds of pain, brushfire, driving rain  
and silence you clasp to your heart the rarity of moments

By Y.

## Scott Cossu feels the "world beat"

by Kevin Boyer

Scott Cossu, a northwest artist, has recently released an album, titled Switchback, with the Windham Hill label. Scott is a composer and plays electric and acoustic pianos as well as different flutes. Cossu has lived in Olympia the past two years after living in Seattle, where he completed his graduate work at the University of Washington.

Olympia will get to hear his music on April 27 at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. He is currently on an international tour. The tour started six weeks ago in San Francisco, when the record was released, and includes stops in New York, Houston, South America, and Europe. The Olympia performance is the first Washington date and a home record release concert.

Cossu used to play in Olympia at the Gnu Delhi and Evergreen Recital Hall as part of the Seattle circuit before signing on with the Windham Hill label in 1981. Switchback, his sixth album with Windham Hill, is currently number two

on the contemporary jazz chart and rising. He attributes the rise of the record label itself to the influence of the 60's and their revival, also to people looking for something different from the MTV genre.

The music on the album varies from track to track and cannot be put into a single category. Scott's influences range widely from folk, jazz, and rock, to Caribbean beats. But he says, "the street" influenced him most. He likes the idea of the "world beat" and was influenced greatly while playing in Chile as part of the international tour mentioned above.

His new album is available at Rainey Day Records and Tapes.

Tickets for the April 27th, 8 P.M. concert are reserved seating and available now through the Washington Center box office, Rainey Day Records, Yenny Music, The Bookmark in Lacey, or the Great Music Company. Advanced tickets are \$12 general and \$10 for students and senior citizens.

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**THE GRACE**

**THE GLORY**

# Calendar

Thursday 13

"What to do with the Rest of Your Life" is a workshop sponsored by Career Development, held in L1406A at 1 pm. Call x6193 for details.

"Sustainable Activism" is a workshop sponsored by the Environmental Resource Center, held in CAB 108, 3 to 5 pm. Call x6784 for details.

Friday 14

An open art auction will be held at the Tyee Hotel (500 Tyee Drive in Tukwila). Preview of art begins at 7 pm (come early if you like), with the auction at 8 pm. Refreshments and door prizes are included. A \$5 donation and money from the auction go to benefit the Ballet Northwest and Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Thurston County. Non-buyers are welcome to come view the art.

The Beaux Arts Rowdy Ball, an Evergreen tradition, will feature the bands Go Team, Poison Violets, Helltrout, Subvert, and Mudslide, as well as a light show and refreshments. The Ball takes place in L4300, from 8 pm to 2 am, with \$2 admission benefiting the Evergreen Free Press Collective. Presented by and the Environmental Resource Center. Call the ERC at x6784 for info.

Charlie Chaplin's birthday will be commemorated by the program Visual Humor. They welcome you to join in the screenings of several of his films plus more. They ask that you come dressed as Charlie Chaplin or a character from one of his films. LH #3, 9:30-4 pm.

Reko Muse Gallery presents three painters: Alice Wheeler, George Kurtzman, and Alec Clayton. Grand Opening reception will be 7-10 pm.

Saturday 15

The Righteous Mothers will perform their unique folk-rock music, specializing in intricate vocal harmony and commentary on such topics as flabby thighs, tragic phobias, wife-beating, and ice cream. You will laugh; you will cry.

Concert takes place in the TESC Recital Hall in the COM Building. Show begins at 8 pm. Tickets cost \$8 general and \$6 students and seniors, and are available in advance at the TESC Bookstore, Rainy Day Records, and Positively 4th Street. Call x6823 for reservations.

African marimba band Chibata will play at the First United Methodist Church at 1224 E Legion Way at 7 pm. Tickets cost \$3, with children 12 and under let in free. Purchase tickets in advance at Yenny's, Music 6000, and Simmons Music, or at the door.

A Cambodian Celebration will take place in library 4300 from 11 am until 9 pm. It's free, sponsored by the Asian Pacific Isle Coalition. Call x6033 for details.

J.S. and P.D.Q. Bach present an evening of music from the sublime to the ridiculous. The Masterworks Choral Ensemble will sing *Missa Brevis*, by Johann Sebastian Bach, then swing into the fractured classics of his self-proclaimed "last and least" son P.D.Q. Guest Professor Terkel Von Fluegenhaugen will assist the performers with the *Liebeslieder Polkas* for Chorus, with Piano, Five Hands, a collection of formerly-serious English poems set to bouncing polka rhythms. Performance begins at 8 pm at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets are \$11, \$8, and \$6 at the Center Box Office, Yenny Music Co., The Bookmark, and Rainy Day Records.

The Black Hills Audubon Society will hold a membership meeting at the Coach House, 211 W 21 st in Olympia (behind the Capitol Museum). Refreshments and social time begin at 7 pm, followed by a fine Audubon program at 7:30 pm.

A Global Walk Meeting will take place in front of the Peace Center at 3 pm. All Welcome.

Monday 17

The Olympia Film Society presents "Wannsee Conference," a film that eerily recreates the meeting of top Nazis in which the "final solution to the Jewish question" was calmly agreed upon. The film, in German with English subtitles, received very good reviews for its accuracy and ability to disturb its audience. It shows at the Capitol Theatre, 206 E Fifth downtown, at 6:30 and 9 pm. Admission is \$4 for non-members, and \$2.50 for OFS members.

Tuesday 18

An essay writing workshop to help students use essays to make arguments will run 6-8:30 pm in L1509. Cost is \$10 for non PLE program members.

"Namibia -- Africa's Last Colony," a film, will be shown in the Library Lobby at noon, part of Namibia Awareness Week. Call EPIC at x6144 for more information.

Wednesday 19

For Namibia Awareness Week, a table with information will be set up in the CAB. The table will also supply letters students can write or sign in order to help free political prisoners. Call Epic x6144 for more info.

A TCTV Program called "Children of the Fields" visits with children of migrant workers. Also showing is "Princess of the Pow Wow," a talk with an 85-year old Yakima/Lummi woman. Programs will be aired at 7 pm on TCI Cablevision, channel 31.

Order graduation regalia at the Bookstore and receive \$1 off of your order. Announcements and t-shirts will also be available. A representative from Artcarved will also be present for class ring orders, and to answer questions.

Acupuncture: everything you've always wanted to know about the traditional Chinese therapy will be presented in a FREE 2 hour presentation by Dr. Kwok-Ki Lau, Certified Acupuncturist Physician and Surgeon in China. Meet in the Olympia Center, room 201, at 7 pm.

Thursday 20

Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., author of critically-acclaimed best sellers, will lecture about his work, current events and how would-be writers can become successful like him. The lecture begins at 7:30 in the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. Obtain tickets by calling the Washington Center Box Office at 753-8386, or in-person at The Bon, Yenny's, Rainy Day Records, The Bookmark, Great Music Company of Centralia, Ticketmaster at The Bon, or by calling Ticketmaster in Seattle, 628-0888.

Joseph Diescho, a Namibian activist, author and scholar, will speak on the current political situation in Namibia. Speech begins at noon in the Library Lobby. Call EPIC at x6144 for info.

The Black Hills Audubon Society will hold a membership meeting at the Coach House, 211 W 21 st in Olympia (behind the Capitol Museum). Refreshments and social time begin at 7 pm, followed by a fine Audubon program at 7:30 pm.



## Announcements

Rainbow Valley is looking for musicians to volunteer music for the Washington Centennial Peace Celebration for summer '89. Write to Rainbow Valley, PO Box 242, Litterock WA 98556. Technical helpers are also needed.

Ten programs portraying the history and contemporary lives of the people of Washington State will air on TCTV through April. The Ethnic Video Festival, sponsored by the WA St Centennial Ethnic Heritage Project, will be shown on channel 31 on TCI Cablevision, Wednesdays at 7 pm and Fridays at 1:30 pm.

CROPWALK is Thurston county's largest hunger-fighting fund-raising event. It will be here soon, and needs walkers, sponsors, and support people. Volunteers can expect to have fun and to feel good about making a difference. Contact Innerplace, x6145, to get involved.

The 3rd Annual International Children's Festival returns to the Seattle Center, May 1-6. Twelve of the world's finest performing companies for young audiences, from around the world, will be featured in over 100 performances. The Festival will take place at the Seattle Center facilities. Tickets are single \$4.50/\$5.50, groups of 10 or more 3.50/4.50. Call 684-7346 for tickets and info.

A musical instrument auction, sponsored by the NW Folklife Festival will be held during the Festival, May 26-29 at the Seattle Center. All types of instruments are acceptable for consignment now through May 9. For more info and consignment forms, please write to Sandy Bradley, 313 18th Ave, Seattle WA 98122. Or call her on Monday at 325-7359.

Financial Aid hours will change, beginning April 17 to: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Fridays, 9-11 am and 1-3 pm.

## Recreation Guide

Informal sports: No experience necessary, no cost

Basketball - Tuesdays and Fridays, 7:30-9 pm at Jefferson Gym.  
Boomerang - Fridays, 2-6 pm, in Field #2  
Ultimate Frisbee - Wednesdays, Fridays, Sundays, 3-6 pm, in Field #1  
African Dance - Tuesday, 4:30-6 pm, in Rec Center #307

Improvisational Dance - Thursdays, 4:20-6 pm, in Rec Center #307  
Red Square Volleyball - Tuesdays and Thursdays, noon-1 pm, in Red Square  
Wallyball - Mondays, 7:30-9 pm, in Racquetball Court #1

## Campus Leagues

Softball: Mon - Low Key League  
Wed - Hard Core League  
One game is played per week at 5:30 or 6:45 in the fields. Sign up individually, or as a team in the Rec Center Lobby.

Seven-a-side Soccer - Fridays, 4:30, for 5-7 weeks starting April 14. Sign up may still be possible in the Rec Center lobby.

## Sports Clubs

Volleyball Club - Mondays and Thursdays, 7:30-10 pm, in Jefferson Gym  
Rugby - See schedule posted in the Rec center for details.  
Women's Lacross - call Laura Johnson, 754-1417 for information

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

**CLASSIFIED RATES**  
•30 words or less-\$3.00  
•10 cents for each additional word  
•Pre-payment required  
•Classified deadline-2 p.m. Tuesday

**TO PLACE AD:**  
•PHONE 866-6000 X6054  
•STOP BY THE CPJ, CAB 306A  
•SEND INFO TO: CPJ, TESC, CAB 305A OLYMPIA, WA 98505

**WANTED**  
Interested in forming an intensive writers/artists group contract for next year? I am, and I'm looking for other serious individuals. Please give me a ring! Whitney 866-6567.

**FOR RENT**  
Wanted gay male or female to share 3 bedroom house \$300/month, plus part utilities. Call 943-2656.

**SERVICES**  
Chris Synodis, Certified Acupuncturist, Licensed Massage Therapist, Masters in Counseling. Practice of acupuncture integrated with acupressure, Chinese herbs, and cranial-sacral techniques. Adults \$20-\$35/hr; children \$5-\$15/treatment. 754-0624.

Individual and Group Counseling. Healing the Child Within; Adult Children of Alcoholics. Women in transition; work with couples, relationships, career and role changes, personal growth. Nan Netherland M.S.W., C.S.W. 943-8695

Wee Ducks ON THE WESTSIDE. Licensed Home Daycare. Creative home engages imagination & wonder. Lots of love, attention & guidance. No T.V. Vegetarian. 357-4157. PROFESSIONAL.

COUNSELING for low self-confidence, transitions, stress, relationships. CONFIDENTIAL BRIEF THERAPY. Judith Bouffou, M.A., 208 Lilly Rd. N.E., #B, Olympia 459-3733.

**WORD PROCESSING \$1.50/ a double spaced page. Contact Alice 754-2006.**

**PETS**  
Born on Feb 11th were 5 little gerbils. Do you have a good home to share with them? Hand-tamed. Call Matt of Amy at 866-2205.

**HELP WANTED**  
Lifeguard needed. Tanglewilde Pool, \$5.00 per hour. WSI & Advanced Life Saving or Lifeguard Training required. Part-time/possible full-time. Call Celeste 438-2730.

**CRUISE SHIP JOBS**  
Now Hiring Men and Women. Summer & Career Opportunities (will train). Excellent Pay Plus World Travel. Hawaii, Bahamas, Caribbean, Etc. CALL NOW! (206) 736-7000 X1022J. This call is refundable.

Camp counselors wanted for Girl Scout Youth Camps on Hood Canal and foothills of Cascades. Must enjoy working with children in outdoor setting. Salary/Meals/Lodging on the job experience provided. (206) 633-5600. EOE.

Ad Layout Person needed to work for the CPJ on the 1989-90 production year. Internships available. Earn while you Learn! Call Matt or Chris at 866-6000 X6213.

**LOST/FOUND**  
•The CPJ wants to help. All ads in this section are free.

Lost turquoise necklace key chain. Call Nicole at 866-8238.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Free acupuncture lecture & presentation. Gives an overview on the history, philosophy, and technique. Demonstration will be included. Instructed by Dr. Kwok-Ki Lau, Certified Acupuncturist, Physician, and Surgeon in China. More than 20 years experience. Wednesday April 19, 7-9pm, The Olympia Center, Rm. 201. 222 N. Columbia.