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Greeners stall logging near campus

by Pat Castaldo

CPJ Managing Editor

The Liberty Park Alliance is determined to not see another tree cut down from the 10 acre parcel of forest behind the Cooper's Glen apartment complex. In the past week they've gone to the courts, up into the trees and to jail for their cause.

Hauk-Well Land Company, a Lacey timbering agency, purchased the land on Nov. 15, 1994 for \$100,000 with the intent to harvest the timber from the 10 acres.

The Liberty Park Alliance is, according to the group, "an active and participatory movement for environmental conservation and stewardship based on grass roots democracy, ecological wisdom, social change and nonviolence. The founding impetus being the creation and presentation of Liberty Park.

Liberty Park Alliance is composed primarily of Cooper's Glen residents and Evergreen students, but includes local landowners adjacent to the property. Ratna Roy, an Evergreen faculty who lives in the area, was listed as a plaintiff in a court case against the Hauk-Well Land Company.

Hauk-Well completed a Forest Practices Application with the Washington State Department of Natural Resources. The application stated the company's intent to remove 80 to 90 percent of the timber on the land.

On Dec. 16, 1994, the Thurston County Planning Department issued a Determination of Nonsignificance, ruling that Hauk-Well's plan for logging "does not have a probable significant adverse impact upon the

In compliance with state law, the application was posted for public comment for a period of 15 days. Residents and students opposed to the logging forced the county to extend the comment period an additional five business days.

The Department of Natural Resources approved the permit, and logging was set to commence on Thursday, Jan. 19. When loggers arrived on site early that morning they found some 60 plus protesters standing arm-in-arm blocking access to the property.

The group refused access to the loggers. Thurston County Deputy Sheriffs were on hand to keep the peace between the two sides.

At approximately 9:30 am, two officers from the Thurston County Sheriff's Department entered the property to survey the situation. They reported that there were "over a dozen people up in the trees," adding that, "some even had moss on their head."

An hour or so later, Ted Mahr, an attorney in Olympia acting on behalf of the Liberty Park Alliance, filed papers with the Superior Court of the State of Washington for a stop work order on the logging. A hearing

was set for 2:30 pm in front of Judge Richard A. Strophy. The impetus for the stop work order was based on an ordinace signed on Nov. 27, 1971 between Thurston County and then landowner Parkside Development. The agreement

was intended to "run with the land," regardless of the owner. Liberty Park Alliance claims that sections of that agreement are being violated by Hauk-Well's logging. Two lines in particular; "Natural screening and landscaping shall be provided around the periphery of the site, emphasizing the preservation of as many existing trees as possible," and "Site coverage shall not exceed 35 percent of total ground area."

At the hearing, Judge Strophy did not agree with the group, stating "Unfortunately the plaintiffs are wrong. The plaintiffs want the contract to mean what the plaintiffs want it to mean, but it doesn't."

Strophy indicated that his court did not have jurisdiction over the matter since the group "did not exhaust all administrative avenues first." He stated that they must first go through the Department of Natural Resources. A hearing was set in front of Judge William Harrison of the Forest Practices to begin cutting or 'falling' trees. Above the sound of chainsaws Appeals Board for Friday, Jan. 20 at 3 pm.

The stand-off at the land ended at noon on Thursday,



Top: Sonja Tachell, one of nearly four dozen activists arrested during the protest, is held in custody for criminal trespassing by Thurston County Deputy Sheriffs.

Bottom: Activists line up to block logging equipment from entering the ten acre parcel behind Cooper's Glen.

> when loggers from Hauk-Well departed to prepare for court. A private security force was hired by Hauk-Well to protect the logging equipment overnight.

Friday morning began with the arrest of 25 people by Thurston County Sheriffs for obstructing a vechicle without

First year student Cynthia Knoke chained herself up in one of the trees using a Kryptonite bicycle lock around her neck. Thurston County Sheriffs were required to cut the branch off to free her. Knoke stated that the sheriffs, "wouldn't wait for the key." She was arrested for disorderly conduct.

"If they fall and break their neck, you're not the one who has to put them in a body bag—I do," said officer G. T. Daurelio to a group of protesters.

Thurston County Sheriffs systematically removed people from the trees, arresting only those who did not come down willingly. They averaged one person every five minutes.

"People are being strong, and hopefully we can hold out until we get a court order," said Thayn Moyes, an Evergreen Junior who had been up in the trees.

At 1:05 pm, two men went into the woods with chainsaws

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Loggers cope with strain from protest

by Naomi Ishisaka

CPJ Editor in Chief

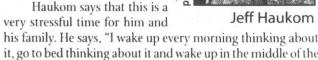
Jeff Haukom and Mark Conwell, of the Hauk-Well Land Company and owners of the much disputed 10 acre property behind Cooper's Glen may not be what you'd expect when you think of landowners and developers.

They are easily overlooked at the logging site because they

don't fit the stereotype of a large landowner. Middle-aged, clean cut, suit wearing, rich-looking

White men they are, but they are also young, jeanswearing, muddy and obviously distressed by what they say is the most difficult logging experience they have ever faced.

Haukom says that this is a very stressful time for him and



night thinking about it.' He says Hauk-Well is making no money and could be losing up to \$1000 per day due to rentals, the cost of hiring a 24 hour security guard and their attorney.

He hopes the protest won't go on too long because he says, "I could lose my home. I have a wife and a daughter to take

Haukom feels they have tried to be reasonable with the

protestors. "I believe in my heart and mind that we're doing everything by the law. We've tried to please these people. Maybe we've tried too hard."

He has no problem with the protestors if they are protesting legally. He says, "We don't mind protesting. We mind illegal protesting. I just wish they wouldn't trespass, it's just a danger. It's a danger to them and it's a danger to us."

Bob Ficolora, a concerned citizen who has been involved in trying to defend the land, says that the police are only on the side of the loggers.

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NEWS BRIEFS -

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KAOS urges listeners to write Congress

Public radio is under the threat of the new Republican Congress that is calling for the elimination of public broadcasting funding.

KAOS is asking that its listeners write to their respective Congresspersons to vote against the bill that would abolish the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (CPB), which supplies 10 percent of KAOS' annual budget.

Besides the threat of losing public radio stations such as KAOS, the abolishment of the CPB would mean other public broadcasting sources such as Pacifica, Public Radio International and National Public Radio would all go off the

For more information on how to reach your Senator or Representative, contact KAOS at x6397.

Greeners invited to make masks

The Evergreen community is invited to participate in a mask making session on Monday, Feb. 6, anytime from noon to 5 pm on the second floor in the Library Lobby.

Day of Absence participants were so enthusiastic about opportunity for students to participate in the very popular

The process takes about 30 minutes to complete, and some materials will be provided, but participants are encouraged to bring other items that reflect their personal

For more information call First Peoples' Advising Services

EOC's Oil Smart Campaign kicks off

The Energy Outreach Center's (EOC) Oil Smart Campaign is back again for the fourth year with its first two Oil Smart general meetings on Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the Department of General Administration Auditorium, and Thursday, Feb. 23, in Rm. 172 of the Department of Natural Resources Building. Both meetings will last for approximately an hour starting at

The Oil Smart Campaign encourages individuals to take the bus, carpool, vanpool, bicvcle, walk, or telecommute instead of driving alone.

Groups which participate in the program are helped by the EOC to design their own format and incentives for people who use alternative commuting methods

For more information contact Scarlet Tang at 943-4595.

Friday, January 13

Saturday, January 14

0234: Car in F-Lot with window broken and

0411: D-Dorm Fire Alarm caused by burnt rice.

0436: The rear window of a pickup truck in F-

1402: Fire alarm at the Organic Farm house

again caused by a film crew's smoke machine.

Lot was the victim of malicious mischief.

1534: Theft and damage to a car in F-Lot.

from an office in the Library.

damage to the dash board.

[Rice at 4am?]

1131: Theft from a vehicle in C-Lot.

SECURITY BLOTTER

0805: Theft of an envelope containing money 0635: Habitation violation in Lab I basement.

Blood drive saves lives



First guarter Evergreen student, Diane Lee takes a moment out of her busy schedule on Monday to donate a life-saving

Thanks to the generosity of Evergreen community members, many people will have the blood they need.

For more information 866-6000 x6200.

OLYMPIA

Chamber Orchestra seeks members

The Olympia Chamber Orchestra announces auditions for the mask making activity that organizers are providing another violinists, violists, cellists and bassists for its upcoming season. The OCO performs five concerts as part of their season at the Washington Center, silent film scores and other performances throughout the year.

Interested musicians should contact the OCO office at 352-6223 for more information and to make an appointment

SEATTLE

Voices of Power to speak about change

Seattle area high school and college age youth will present Charlestown, NH 03603-0550, (603) 543-1700. a rap based on their problems, hopes and strengths and on the role of young people as a force for social and political change called Voices of Power: Youth Speak Out Against Injustice.

The performance shall occur on Thursday, Feb. 2, beginning at 7:30 pm in the New Freeway Hall in Seattle.

Radical Women at (206) 722-6057.

KCPQ Broadcasting Scholarship offered

KCPQ-TV is offering college students preparing for a

college students For more information, contact Anne Slater of the group

Glacier Park, Inc. is looking for students to fill more than

Cver dream of BECOMING A TEACHER?

At Pacific Lutheran University you can turn your Bachelor's degree into a Master of Arts in Education. Our intensive 14-month program gives you the skills necessary for elementary and secondary certification. Application deadline is February 17 for

PACIFIC LUTHERAN UNIVERSITY

entrance in June 1995.

1916: Fire alarm in P-Dorm caused by burnt

Tuesday, January 17 A relatively quiet day at the Campus Security A relatively quiet day at the Campus Security office.

Wednesday January 18 **Sunday January 15** 0423: Unauthorized person in a restricted are

Monday, January 16

0437: Habitation Violation in the CAB.

Thursday, January 19 0310: Fire Alarm in P-Dorm, caused by toast burnt by the same person who burned their toast causing Monday's fire alarm in P-Dorm. 0530: Student found in Lab II with out late

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resource — blood.

on how you can participate in the nearly painless process of donating blood, contact Health Services at

Scholarship

To qualify for the scholarship one must plan to attend school in Washington during 1995, have completed two years of college and have at least one more remaining, and have a sincere interest in pursuing a career in broadcasting.

For an application, call KCPQ-TV at (206) 383-9501.

NATIONAL

Wilderness areas seek volunteers

There are over 1,200 expense paid position being offered by the Student Conservation Association (SCA) throughout the year in public lands throughout the United States.

Currently SCA is accepting applications for positions offered during the summer/fall season.

SCA's Resource Assistant Program provides a unique opportunity for college students and other adults to help conserve America's public lands and natural and cultural

For more information contact SCA, P.O. Box 550,

Glacier Park to hire

College students from around the country are being sought for summer jobs at one of the nation's most spectacular

900 summer jobs in all segments of the hotel and hospitality

For details on jobs and salaries call Glacier Park, Inc. at career in broadcasting the (602) 207-2620, or write Glacier Park, Inc., Dial Tower, Phoenix. Ewing C. Kelly Broadcast Ariz., 85077-0924.

Left: Evergreen students Ashley Krest and Jen Baldwin are told that they are under

Bottom Right:

Baldwin is fingerprinted at the Thurston County Jail after her arrest.

Bottom Left: Krest embraces a friend after over eight hours in the jail.



Forty-four protesters go to the big house

The Thurston County Sheriff's computer system was down for several hours on Saturday, and some of the protesters had to stay in jail until 9 pm until bail was posted.

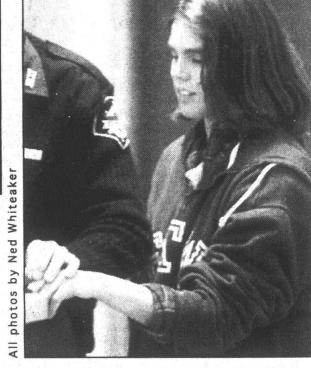
TESC student Jen Baldwin said, "If we didn't do it [get arrested], they would have cut the trees down.

TESC students Ashley Krest and Anne Sullivan were in The Deputies began aggressively trying to arrest jail for almost nine hours on Saturday. She said that the officers protesters on the property but were significantly outnumbered took their shoes, belts and searched them for contraband. by the protesters. The Deputies were able to catch only those unlucky enough to be caught in the brush or those who willingly Sullivan, who was said that one of the officers called them

"salad munchers" because they were vegetarians and wanted However, she said that most of the officers treated them

nicely and they were provided with vegi-burgers.

Although all of those arrested on Saturday said that it was worth it, they plan to avoid arrest in the future.



The arrests were very expensive for the Liberty Park Alliance group. TESC student Thadaigh Baggallay coordinated the bail money for the protesters. He said over 35 people had contributed to the bail fund, bringing the total to \$4,350. OPJ

Protest from cover -

could be heard the cries of people in the woods, "Murderers!"

by Carson Strege

CPJ Layout editor

Over 40 TESC students gave up some of their freedom last

Thirty-one protesters were arrested Friday, Jan. 20, some

The first wave of arrests occurred on Friday after students

The tree climbers were given the option of climbing down

However, some protesters waited until the Deputy Sheriffs

Six other first-year TESC students, Brooke Bell, Katlin Bernhard, Brandon Henkins, Jeff Reading, Claudine Reynolds

According to Bell, the group of six ran onto the property

Bell said Daurelio grabbed her arm and when she

According to Bell, the group was photographed,

Friday and Saturday to save the trees behind Cooper's Glen.

for trespassing on private property and others for obstructing

a vehicle. Thirteen more protesters were arrested on Saturday

and local residents blockaded the path to the woods, set up

guard in the trees and moved the logger's items to prevent the

from the trees on their own, or face removal and arrest. Some

protesters, like TESC students Carson Sprenger and Brian

removed them from the trees. TESC student Cynthia Knoke

refused to come down from a tree that she had locked herself

to with a Kryptonite bike lock. A Thurston County Deputy

Sheriff sawed through a branch to remove her. Knoke was

and Ingrid Sellberg were arrested for criminal trespassing.

because it is their opinion that the property is open to the public.

As soon as they crossed the property line, Lt. Gary Daurelio

protested he said, "Now that you are arrested the rules have

changed." Daurelio then handcuffed the six students and took

fingerprinted and held until they were processed. All six of them

Bell said that the group would do it again if necessary.

blocked the loggers access and trespassed to prevent the clear

cut. Instead of climbing the trees like the previous day, most of

the protesters focused their efforts on delaying tactics.

The next day the standoff continued. Protesters again

Thirteen more TESC students were arrested on Saturday

The protesters were required to post bail of \$250 each,

except for TESC student Kim Carter, whose bail was set at \$750

were released later that night on their own recognizance.

yelled "stop". Daurelio then arrested all six of them.

"We went peacefully," said Bell,

them to the county jail.

gave themselves up for arrest.

and charged with criminal trespassing.

because this was her second arrest.

for trespassing. No other arrests have since been made.

Hauk-Well corporation from clear cutting the area.

Freeborn, opted to climb down and avoid arrest.

arrested and charged with trespassing

Several protesters began verbally assaulting the Sheriffs, stating that there were still people in the woods, and that the Sheriffs were being negligent. One officer replied, "They've been amply warned."

At 1:45 pm, the first tree fell to the ground. Two more trees were cut by 2 pm. Five minutes later, the two fallers

One, who refused to give his name, said they were leaving "for a better job somewhere else, with more trees and less people." Mark Conwell and Jeff Haukom,

owners of Hauk-Well Land Company, left the woods at 2:10 pm, accompanied by a Thurston County Sheriff Deputies. The logging was done for the day, with 31 arrests and only three trees down.

The hopes of the LPA for a stop-work order rested in the hands of Judge Harrison of the Forest Practices Appeals Board. The case began promptly at 3 pm with Shawn Newman, lawyer for LPA speaking first.

Newman brought up the agreement from 1971, stating that in issuing the permit the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) was negligent by not recognizing or it into consideration. He added that the application was "apparently approved without reference to the Environmental Checklist... and DNR should have questioned the respondent's representation of what animals are on the subject property."

Attorneys were present in the defense

for both DNR and the Hauk-Well Land

Hauk-Well's attorney, John Sinclair argued that "this is not a development project, just a timber removing process," and reiterated what he had said in the earlier case, that his to prevent the clearing. clients had completed all the necessary steps and were acting in full accord with the law.

Judge Harrison ruled that there would be, emerged from the woods with chainsaws. order on logging for only part of the property, department kept many protesters at bay. "There shall be a buffer in average of 35 feet in width on the North, East and South sides of the property." The order did not include the side of the property adjacent to Cooper's Glen, and was not what the LPA wanted.

Harrison also stated that the matter would be up for a complete review on Friday, Jan. 27, at 9 am. Until that time, he said, Hauk Well was free to log the interior of the land.

Hours after this decision was made, at 8:10 pm, the last of the protesters arrested were released from the Thurston County Jail. Jeff Reading, one of the last protesters released, described jail as "boring as hell."

The LPA had a meeting on Friday night in CAB 108. Attorney Ted Mahr stated that since the group had exhausted all administrative options on the land, they could go back to the Thurston County Superior Court process. in another attempt at a temporary restraining order to stop the logging.

Saturday morning, the loggers returned and were greeted by over two dozen protesters on the perimeter of the property and another group in the trees and woods

"We're wiling to die for this cause," said Jason Murges, an organizer for the LPA.

The loggers attempted to clear a "landing" where a "skidder" would be placed to remove the logs. Using a bulldozer, they attempted to clear away small trees and brush. Protesters ran in front of the heavy machinery

Thirteen protesters were arrested by Thurston County Sheriff's Officers for criminal what is effectively, a temporary restraining the logging were arrested, and the Sheriff's

> according to one heavy equipment operator, "for fear of people's lives." The loggers left, along with the Sheriffs

Department, shortly thereafter. A must act to prevent people from being representative from the private security agency exposed to danger. said, "We're all done for today, folks." On Monday, the LPA went to the courts

again in another attempt at a restraining order Judge Thomas McPhee was appointed to

the case. McPhee denied their request for a stop work order on the logging. His decision was primarily procedurally based. The plantiffs in the case did not give proper notice to all named defendants before the hearing.

Robert Ficalora, the plantiff who argued the case, said LPA was "being denied due

"I'm totally flabbergasted," said Ficalora. He states that they have not been able to present all of the facts of the case.

"It's called Liberty Park because of the great lengths we've had to go through to secure our liberties," said Ficalora.

Wednesday in court Sinclair filed a motion on behalf of Hauk-Well to prohibit protesters from coming within 200 feet of the property for the saftey of both parties. Judge McPhee heard the case at 4:50 pm.

"We don't want them getting hurt," said Sinclair, "It's a very dangerous situation out there, it is inevitable that someone will

Sinclair also argued that Hauk-Well trespassing. Only those who got in the way of was "loosing substantial money on this matter," already amounting to \$10,000.

McPhee heard rebuttal from Ficalora, cut him off when the testimony being presented mirrored that of Monday's case.

"I am concerned about how this case is proceeding," said McPhee, "and the court

McPhee ordered that logging be stopped until a hearing could occur on Friday. He added that no further tresspassing would be permitted, stating simply that "no one can go on the property," and those caught would be arrested for breaking the court order as well as criminal tresspass.

Sinclair argued against the ruling, saying that the judge was rewarding protesters for preventing the logging which was permited by law. Judge McPhee dismissed the argument, stating that he was acting the greatest interest of public saftey.

The hearing was set in front of McPhee for 11 am on Friday, Jan. 27, two hours after the review hearing in front of the Forest Practices Appeals Board. Until that time, the court has ruled that there will be no more logging and no more tresspassing.

New telephone registration system implemented

by John Ford

CPJ Irregular

Evergreen has been striving to make registration faster and easier for the students. They are now about to embark on a new approach — an improved telephone registration system called EARS.

In a recent interview, Dean of Enrollment Services Arnaldo Rodriguez and Assistant to the Dean of Registration and Records Judy Huntley spoke about the new system.

CPJ: For openers, what does EARS stand for? Huntley: Evergreen Automated Registration

CPJ: Why a telephone registration system? Huntley: Actually, we've had a "telreg" system for twelve years and what we wanted to do was get a system working that would be easier for the students and allow them to register from home, on the road, on the plane, wherever they had access to a touch-tone phone.

Rodriguez: The impetus for the improved registration system really came from the students. Judy has a suggestion box in her office and we heard from students that they don't particularly like to stand in line, to have to miss

Huntley: They don't want to be "on hold" in the system we have now. We only have one line coming in and we have to put people into a work out ways to deal with that. queue to wait for the operators who are CPJ: That brings us up to the fact that you working in the office to get to them.

Rodriguez. We also have a unique registration system [at Evergreen]. It's not like Biology 101 and Chemistry 201, that sort of a thing, so we the Registration office, and at that point I

had to look at [telephone registration system] vendors who could adapt their system to ours and who would allow us to go in and set up what we needed, rather than them telling us how we would register our students.

CPJ: When are we actually going to be putting this into full swing?

Huntley: As of March 10, you'll be able to touch-tone the EARS phone, and our ears will

CPJ: A common misperception among

students is that when a change comes to the system, it's to make things easier on staff Huntley: I would like to dispel that. For the first year, until we get everythin moving like it should, it is not going to be easier on the staff. There's going to be more work, because everything has to be recorded into the system every quarter, instead of one catalog in once a into our own computer, our mainframe, differently so that when students call in, it will tell the student, "Oh, this requires a signature, you can't register for this," or "This is not the credit limit that is allowed for this program." We tried to emulate what we do in the office,

and the telephone system is doing a very good job so far. We will know where it doesn't, after our first time out. But this was not done for the staff, it was done for the students. The staff will eventually benefit by it when we have fewer and fewer signature requirements and we can

want to test the system this quarter— Huntley: Starting the 8th of February — that's the deadline right now — the system will be in

use the registration system rather than one at move on to having as many people as possible a time. Right now we're only able to get one call in at a time, but after the 8th of February we can do eight at a time or have eight lines open and so at that point I would like to have a lot of volunteers out there who would start calling in at a given time. There will be a mailing sent out around the middle of February giving them their appointment time and their new PIN (Personal Identification per), which they will need to get into the

Rodriguez: And this is in addition to the student identification number, so it's a second level of security. When students are registering we hope that that personal identification number, the PIN number, will be kept only by the student and will not be shared with year. We're going to have to put our offerings Ganybody else, so that it will add to the security and the integrity of the system.

CPJ: You're telling the student to treat it like it's their bank number.

Huntley: Exactly. And in this mailing, they'll have the instructions and information about the new process — how to register and how to prepare yourself to register with a worksheet. There will also be an academic offerings list, so they'll have all the numbers, names and faculty and credit limits and so on. So they need important that they read it.

CPI. There'll still be bugs to work out, though. Rodriguez: We will certainly want to hear comments from the students after they try the system. We're starting only with students who are registering for programs and courses that

would like to have a number of students try to do not require a signature. Eventually we will register through the telephone.

> Huntley: Contracts, internships, special students, nonmatriculated students, staff won't be able to register with EARS, but our hope is that eventually that's the only group of people who won't be able to use it. Then the only lines we'd really have would be the first week of the quarter when people come in and want to change.

> Rodriguez: The system has another feature that I think students will want to know about, an inquiry system where they can call a certain number and have access to the enrollment in the individual programs and courses, whether there is any hold on their accounts that they need to clear before trying to register, because if there is a hold on their account, they will not be able to register over the phone. The inquiry system will make it easier, hopefully, for students to call from the convenience and the comfort of their room, their apartment and say "I want to know what the enrollment is in Matter and Motion," or "I want to know if there's any hold on my account.

Huntley: It'll also tell them whether they have a signature requirement as well. The other thing that will be nice is that if students lose their appointment time, they can call and find to really watch for that [mailing], and not out what time their appointment is. And it throw it to one side, because it will be very won't let you register before your appointment, but you can register any time at or after your appointment for the time that it's going to

> Call Judy Huntley at x6091 for information about participating in the testing of EARS.

Evergreen graduates find jobs over time, says report

by Lyn Iverson

CPJ Staff writer

Most students come to Evergreen to get a degree that will enable them to be hired into the workforce in a specific position. "Generally the thing that draws most students to Evergreen is the hope to make the world a better place or to make a difference," said Director of the Career Development Center, Wendy Freeman.

done research to find out what Evergreen graduates are doing after graduation, and the results may surprise those who view Evergreen's interdisciplinary teaching methods as being less credible than that of other four year colleges.

Evergreen's Career Development Center (CDC) released a report in April, 1994 showing what grads were doing in the job market. Freeman said, "What this [report] does is it kind of blows up the idea that Greeners never get jobs.

The CDC used information gathered from questionnaires mailed to graduates. Graduates begin receiving these mailers as soon as they have applied for graduation, and the CDC does their best to keep track of the graduate annually thereafter with more mailers, updating their information and putting it into a computer database.

According to the CDC report: 73 percent of the graduates were in professional, technical or managerial positions, eight percent had gone back to school for graduate study, seven percent were in sales or clerical positions, four percent were in the service trade, two percent were in machine trades or structural work, only one percent were in forestry, fishing, fisheries, grounds keeping or agriculture and the remaining four percent were either retired, in miscellaneous occupations or their occupation was unknown. This report was compiled from the replies of 10,751 graduates spanning several graduate classes.

How are Greener grads finding jobs? Freeman said that nothing irritates her more than to have a student come into her office saying they must not be employable in the

checked the classifieds and there was nothing available, or they didn't get hired from them. She said that, "The want ads only represent between 14 and 17 percent of the job market... Only 20 percent of the jobs available are listed or posted or recruited.

The Career Development Center is on campus to help students and alumni attain their employment goals. The CDC has a computer program, the Washington Various on-campus departments have Occupation Information System, to help students decide exactly what job they want and where to find it. The CDC also has staff members available to help Evergreen students

create resumes, cover letters and portfolios. Along with these resources, there are

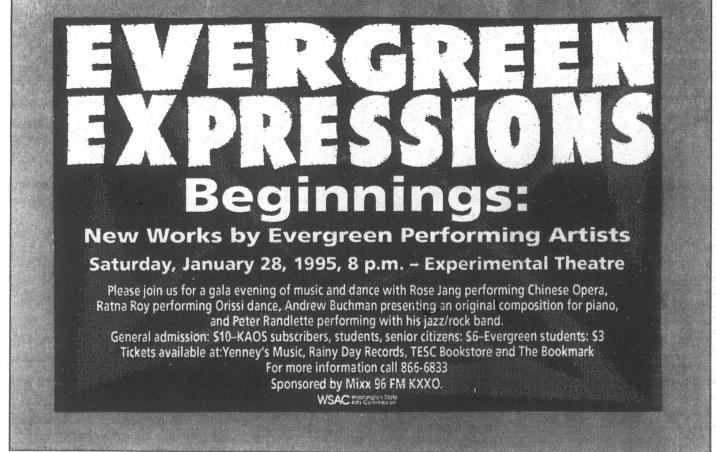
position they have chosen because they boxes in the CDC office that contain the names sections or have their openings posted at all. and ways to contact alumni who have agreed to speak to students and try to help the student make the transition from student to employee an easier one. They are known as the ACE (Alumni Career Educators) files. Freeman calls them "a warm lead" for students entering the workforce or graduate school.

The CDC is also involved in the Southwest Washington Career Fair. This year it will be held March 14 at the St. Martin's Pavilion in Lacey. "So far we have a hundred confirmed participants," said Freeman. This is the place where employers who are looking for employees will accept and review resumes, employers who may not be running advertisements in the newspapers' classified

What if the employer has never heard of Evergreen or doesn't understand the concept of interdisciplinary studies? "It depends on the employer, it depends on where they are geographically. Oftentimes if they're in Olympia and they have no actual exposure to an Evergreen student, they're somewhat hinky...If they don't know who we are they have a real problem with it, if they've ever hired an Evergreen person they're 'Oh, Evergreen, great! Send them on over.', " said Freeman.

Craig Rainwater, a 1989 graduate said he went to Evergreen because "Evergreen had been kind of an ideal, a place I wanted to go, I

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Student finds herself caught in phone scam

by Ariel Burnett

CPJ Staff Writer

It is a well known fact that college students often have little money. However, they also may not be the most cautious

Since school began this year, several students on campus have found themselves victims of shady dealings.

One such scam involved an advertisement that claimed to provide information on how to make up to \$1,500 a week stuffing envelopes. Curious people were asked to send in \$3 for further information. Then they were sent a brochure reiterating the ad which directed them to send and additional \$25 for "learning materials." The "learning materials" proved to be a booklet How to Scam Other

Although embarrassing, the amount of money lost in the deception was small. Some frauds can cost their victims a lot more.

Amy Webber, a student living on campus, found herself in a stressful situation after rethinking the amount of information about her finances that she had given to a phone solicitor.

"They woke me up and I wasn't really thinking," she says.

After being told she had been "awarded" a reduced price on magazine subscriptions, the solicitor told her that they would take the money directly from her bank account and got her to reveal her checking account number, social security number and her birth date.

Later, after considering the fact that she knew nothing about the company that now had access to her bank account, she was forced to switch accounts.

"Once I thought about it I realized I should have never given out that kind of personal information over the phone," she says. "The bureaucratic cycle of getting everything changed made me feel trapped. It was a dumb mistake and I'm never doing that

Barbara Robinson of the Western Washington Better Business Bureau says her organization gets a lot of complaints regarding phone and mail fraud. "When I'm buying something I initiate it, I don't have too much to do with it over the phone," she says.

Most of the scams she hears about involve the victim being told they have won a prize or that they have something waiting for them in a warehouse but they must pay to receive it.

"Make sure people realize that they don't have to pay for anything to win a prize. A lot of it is common sense, ask for phone numbers and addresses, don't pay money up front and don't give that kind of information (about finances) out over the phone. Never do it! Always remember that they are there to make money." OPJ

Loggers from cover

"The police have been used in a property rights dispute, and they were only on one side of the dispute.'

He says the police have been engaged in 'gross official misconduct." And he feels the loggers are endangering the lives of the protestors. He says, "loggers cutting down trees, barely missing people is attempted homicide in my opinion

Haukom feels the protestors are endangering the lives of the loggers in other ways. "They vandalized our trees. Now we don't know if they're spiked or not," he says.

Spiking trees is the process of implanting metal spikes into trees to prevent their cutting. When the spikes come in contact with a chainsaw or mill saw, the saw blade breaks and the blade can maim or kill the logger or mill worker.

One of the Hauk-Well crew members, who wants to remain anonymous for safety reasons, is a shovel-machine operator who has been working in the business for over 50 years. He says that he has never seen anything like this protest before. Under his contract, he is not being paid for the time he has spent waiting to do his job at the logging site.

He is not a stranger to environmental protest. A few years ago, he was running his own business as a log loader. He had a log loader machine that was being used in a project not going to leave."

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with Mark Conwell, one of the owners of Hauk-Well. One day, he went out to his uninsured equipment and found that sand had been poured into the engine and that gasoline had been put into the exhaust pipe. he says if he had turned on his shovel, "It would have blown up and killed me." His equipment was destroyed, causing a financial loss of \$50,000 and forcing him out of business.

This kind of sabotage is what Hauk-Well is trying to avoid by hiring a full time security guard to watch the property and the logging

Haukom is dismayed by the message hiring a security guard sends. "This shouldn't have to happen. You shouldn't have to hire a security guard to watch your stuff."

Quata Cody, spokesperson for the Liberty Park Alliance, the group organizing the protest against the clearcut, says the issue is not the loggers against the environmentalists. She says they are just trying to get the loggers to uphold a covenant attached to the land that says the land is protected from the logging.

To Haukom, the issue is citizens' land rights. He says, "We can't let these protestors violate our land rights. We're not going to back down. It's our Constitutional right. Whether we come back this summer, or next year, we're

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He had a few years of college under his

Computability and

A few weeks after graduation he started looking to work, and was hired just a few days into his search at a small computer manufacturing

an employer look at a transcript... Most people were more interested 'What was Evergreen like?' I never felt I was being prejudged poorly because I graduated from Evergreen...Once you have experience in your field they're not going to go on your record at school, they want to know that you graduated...and from then on they are interested in what you have done since that day," said Rainwater.

That first job wasn't exactly what he was works as a software engineer and project lead.

Rainwater said, "In the computer science classes pretty much everything you did you did

and some jolly fun events "Why don't I ever learn? How did I dance Wednesday, Feb. 1 from 6:30 to 9 pm end up sticking around campus for yet one in L4300. IASO highly recommends this more winter quarter?" - A remark I

For 'you spectators, Evergreen Expressions sponsors New Beginnings: New Works by Faculty & Staff, a music and dance production Saturday, Jan. 28, from 8 to10 pm in the Experimental Theater, student price \$3.

At noon on Tuesday, Jan. 31, you

could catch the

traditional Chinese

music of the Warren

Chang Ensemble

free in the Recital

Fight the win-

Lucky for us, some visionaries saw

overheard in the hallway the other day, one

whose sentiments are likely shared by a

sizeable portion of the Evergreen

population. Look around and everyone has

their head down, plowing through the

Political Film Series is scheduled to

continue on Monday, Jan. 30 from 6 to 10

pm in LH 3. Also, the ERC is showing

Beyond Borders: Wildlands of the

Northern Rockies and Cove/Mallard:

Defending the Big Wild along with some

direct action footage from the Cove/

Mallard timber sales in Idaho on Tuesday,

that night to LH 1 at 7 pm and catch Celtic

Monasteries, which is part of the quarter-

long Irish Political and Cultural Video

avoid that stagnant winter feeling. The

Gaming Guild will sponsor a dance hosted

by MC 300 Baud and DJ Spitbubble on

Saturday, Jan. 28 from 9 pm to 2 am in the

Library Lobby — free to all. It's billed

Michael Drohan for instructions in Irish

For a more traditional approach, join

"alternative-techno-industrial-gothic."

You could just trip around the corner

Music and dance is another way to

Jan. 31 from 5:30 to 7 pm in LH 5.

Series, sponsored by IASO.

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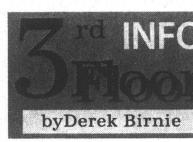
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Winter quarter brings gloom



ter blues by bringing more life into your home. "Painless Propagation: Rais-

ing Native Plants at Home" is a workshop are available free to students. EPIC's in CAB 110 at 7 pm, sponsored by the ERC.

Most of the student groups have discussion and planning meetings on a regular basis and are eager for you to participate, particularly if you have a great idea for student group initiatives or events. The following are just a few for this week: • the ERC, Mondays at 5:30 pm

- the Men's Center, Mondays at 3 pm in Library 1505
- Evergreen Students for Christ, Tuesdays at 7 pm in LIB 2221
- Sodapop, Wednesdays at 2:30 pm
- the Native Student Alliance, Mondays at 4 pm IASO, Wednesdays at 3:30 pm. For a complete listing stop by the front desk in the S&A area on the 3rd Floor, where the folks are always cheerful and ready to serve!

Why don't we learn to stay away form campus winter quarter? Because complaining about winter is fun too! And...misery loves company. OPJ

Greener Graduates from page 4—

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everything and it had been a goal for a long time to go to Evergreen. It's just that I could never decide what to do.

belt already, and had worked for the state for a few years when he decided that he wanted to focus on computers. He enrolled in Society and Information and

firm. "I've never had

looking for, so he kept looking and moved to Seattle to take a software job. His future didn't look as bright as he had hoped, so he sent a resume to the Andrew Corporation where he now

as teams, and you sank or swam as teams. And

liked their philosophy behind education and to me that has fit into the computer industry extremely well. Because that, at least in the places I've been, is the way 99 percent of your work is done, is in teams.

When asked what other skills Evergreen gave him that have helped, Rainwater was quick to answer, "Every quarter we...had presentations of what you were working on. And the Computer, a core program, Data to that helped a lot because there are a lot of times when you have to

> present ideas to groups of people, you have to present results, you have to product...Having that preparation and just going through that exercise at Evergreen helped a lot."

Rainwater said that the freedom to be creative at Evergreen has made it easier to prepare more interesting presentations and to design documents. "There is so much technical writing out there that can put you to sleep. There is nothing wrong with putting a little bit of humor, a little bit of satire...something a little bit different in whatever you're preparing for your audience to kind of keep them awake and keep them involved in the process," Rainwater explained. Rainwater said that Evergreen had

prepared him fairly well, but that he "would have changed the program to require more advanced mathematics in the calculus area. Other than that, I think the preparation for going into computers was very good...I value what I got from Evergreen."

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amputee humor is safe cuz

it's so foreign, so alien.

TESC celebrates diversity



Fund provides relief for

Masako Katamura, Naoyo Masuda, and Eiji Masuda sell cookies.

by Naomi Ishisaka

CPJ Editor in chief

away is effecting life at Evergreen for some and rent almost nonexistant. students. The worst earthquake since 1948 more then 25,000 injured.

Evergreen's sister college in Japan and students this time the U.S. army is helping them." often use the convenient exchange program to

student from Kobe University who left her that Hiroko says is "almost freezing." family behind in Kobe to experience the Northwest. Unlike many others, Masako was trying to raise money for Kobe victims. After slowly able to get through to her family to only four hours of tabling, Katamura and confirm that they were safe. Their home's roof helpers had raised over \$510. Katamura hopes was damaged but they were otherwise whatever amount of money she is able to

were destroyed and there is very little running to the earthquake victims. She hopes others water or electricity available. According to will contribute to the fund set up to help the Katamura, people are so desperate for water survivors. they are collecting water from cracks made by the earthquake in the ground.

Hiroko Umeno, an assistant in 2:00 pm on the second floor of the CAB. Evergreen's Japan Today program, is also from says only three percent of the population have P.O. Box 40005, Olympia, WA 98504. CPD

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earthquake insurance and her family wasn't one of them

She doesn't know when her family will be A devastating earthquake half a world able to find housing again with places to live

Umeno said her mother in Kobe struck Kobe, Japan and surrounding areas on described the situation as "Just like a war. She Jan. 17 leaving almost 5,000 people dead and went through WWII in Kobe [the U.S. bombed Kobe over 25 times at the end of the war] and Kobe University of Commerce is said it reminds her exactly of that time. Except

The U.S. army has been setting up tents to provide shelter for some of the 310,000 Masako Katamura is an exchange people left homeless in Kobe at a time of year

Katamura spent Tuesday in the CAB collect from the bake sale will contribute to Over 50,000 Kobe buildings and homes buying badly needed blankets, food and water

> Katamura and others will be having another bake sale today, Jan. 26, from 11:00 to

A fund has been set up to take donations Kobe and her family's home was almost for Kobe relief. Mail donations to any branch completely destroyed by the earthquake. She of First Interstate Bank, Kobe Earthquake Fund

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Above: Veronica Barrera applies clay to exchange student Luis Suarez's face on the Day of Absence. The participants were creating masks to show elements of their personal identities.



Above: Dancers from the Chief Joseph School in Tacoma perform for the Evergreen community on Red Square for the Day of Presence, Friday Jan. 20

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Cartoonist's insensitivities directly hurt columnist

hard for me cuz i don't know how to talk about to amputees. i think that there's this assumpit in the way that i talk about other "political" issues — i can't fit it in with my political framework cuz it's too fucking confusing and hurtful. and since i don't feel completely safe in this them. amputee humor is safe cuz it's so forforum it's gonna be especially hard, but i re- eign, so alien. it's the "othering" effect, if you

ally feel it needs to be addressed. okay well the broad issue is able-bodyism, the even broader issue is basic sensitivity, and the underlying issue is that i've been going through a months long depression that was triggered by getting a new artificial leg in november, a months

long depression that i know is connected to my leg, but which i can't seem to deal with cuz all my life i've diverted all issues away from my leg. my motto has always been "it's not a handicap! i'm no different!" i think that finally, after 19 years, it's all starting to catch up with me.

but really this isn't what i wanna talk

there's something that i feel i should talk about. what i really wanna talk about is insention that amputees — people living without limbs — are not real, are not among us, are not going to see or call you on jokes about

> those of you who read the CPJ last week probably know that i'm talking specifically about Ionah E.R. Loeb's comic, which showed a male amputee "stubbing his balls." my first reaction, upon reading it, was "this is

totally stupid. for one thing, amputees don't just walk around on sawed-off legs, bumping into random things. for another, who is this guy to make a joke about that?" but then again, maybe men with two full-length amputations would actually have a problem with injuring their testicles. is that funny?

her prosthesis is made out of hard plastic and she has to walk on it constantly as if it's a part

that happens to me. would it be funny to write a comic about an amputee who gives a gag), much as a man would name his dick? my sideration when you write your comics. "infamily did that, and it

was the only thing that helped me deal with the trauma of having my foot amputated at the age of three.

COLUMNS

Jonah's comic wasn't the only place where i've seen this kind of insensitivity toward amputees and other disabled people. i've been noticing it a lot lately from a line in the movie

with paraplegics cuz they put up less of a fight, to katherine dunn's treatment of amputation (and "freakishness" in general) in geek love as an intellectual, philosophical metaphor. and i'm wondering what assumptions the author

would it be funny to write a comic about is making about the audience when they conabout but it's gonna be really hard for me. it's sitivity and able-bodyism, especially in regard an amputee who gets bleeding sores because ceive of and write an amputee joke into their work. is it assumed that there will be no amputees in the audience?

is it assumed that the amputees in the

audience are unimportant? Jonah, if you are reading this, i suggest name to her "stump" (a word that makes me that you take the question of audience into con-

> off-the-wall humor is no funny or effec tive when it people who are being consistently marginalized in the first

does the good Clerks that said something about having sex deeds around here. I recommend directing praises at here with a frequency so great the words should come off your tongue at a pace not entirely unlike rapid fire machine gun

Killing as a way of thinking: A lesson in social justice

Your are probably aware of the organic farm which is a part of Evergreen's operations. There, students grow vegetables which they sell in Red Square. Not everyone is aware that these students also raise pigs and turkeys. The is also common. animals raised by the students are proudly displayed at various events. When the animals are no longer considered to be instructive or experiences. useful, they are killed.

In addition to teaching how to keep machines; we are animals alive, profit from them, and then to have them killed, such a course of study has other, implicit lessons. Those lessons address the relationship of humans to non humans; the role and rightness of coercion; and the perceived difference of "inferiority" of others as being a criterion for whether and what kind of consideration those others will receive.

We see these lessons - and their outcomes — outwardly in the form of society, and inwardly in the form of mental processes. It is hardly news that our society reflects disparities in resources, consideration, violent versus nonviolent treatment, etc. The attitude

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that those who are different (inferior) may be

These attitudes come from our

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BY NOMY LAMM

animals. Every time we feel pain, exhaustion, hunger, need to defecate urinate, or feel the

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urgings of sex, we are reminded of our animal nature. We are not a "blank slate"; we feel hormonal, instinctual, and evolutionary tides. We are part of the natural world, and one of the more sane aspects of contemporary society is the growing awareness that we need to see ourselves as being "one among others" in order to sustain the world's ecology.

treated without respect, without their wishes other animals, though — we are able to being considered or consulted, etc., is easy to consciously mediate our nature and we make find. The willingness to use force against others value judgments. We are creatures with ethical

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BY DAN RAPHAEL

to choose consciously and well.

Most of us may not care what happens to animals (except for pets). However, the choices we make affect us and our world,

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There is a difference between us and and technological

dimensions: we are tool-users and rulechoosers. Unlike a pig or a tiger, we have a wide range of choices about how we will live.

These choices include what we eat, and who, if anyone,

these choices are significant in their effect upon ourselves and the world. When we choose for ourselves, we also choose our world; they are not separable. It is important, therefore, for us

including those we might choose to kill. Killing becomes — has become — a way of thinking a habit of culture, an unremarked and unremarkable fact that occurs on a massive scale. The notion that I may do as I wish with another because of some desire or use I have for that other one, without considering the wish of that other to simply exist, is not an attitude that "stays in its room." The routine participation in hurting others while feeling no hurt, makes the self grow callous to the pain around us. These things are not hard to see in our society and within our psyches.

Can we remain untouched by our own choices and by our own acceptance of what is routine, normal, OK? In the words of Camus, we do not have to be either victims or executioners. The link between these two those who are killed, and those who do the killing — is worth thinking about.

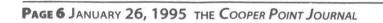
Here at Evergreen, there is much talk about making connections, thinking across formal divisions of thought and action, considering the consequences of our perspectives. The case of the organic farm is instructive in all these respects. Our routine acceptance of violence toward "inferiors" who wish to continue being alive, and our treatment of them as objects with value only in our use of them, says something not only about those others, but also about ourselves. The question is not just what kind of animals those others are: the question must also be asked

of animals are we choosing to be? Dan Raphael is a brand new columnist here at the Cooper Point Journal, please welcome him with open arms. And if you feel up to it, shower him with rounds and rounds of fine praises as well. C'mon kids do something worth while with your words: Give



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and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

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More than just a good tan

by Jason Davis

Member of WHAT

That's right, most of the energy we currently use at one time came from the sun! Natural gas? Coal? Hydropower? Yup all of these have converted the energy of the sun in one way or another into a form which we find useful. The problem with these conversion forms is that they are very inefficient.

They only convert a very small percentage of the suns energy into usable energy, not to mention the fact that some take thousands of years to form. These "fossil fuels" are however very concentrated forms of energy, because they have had many years to "store" up energy from the sun.

When we compare these forms of energy to the direct conversion of the suns rays only a fool would choose to use fossil fuels as a way to harness the power of the sun. If a black rock is placed in direct sunlight it can absorb almost 90 percent of the energy which strikes it.

So we compare the 90 percent conversion to the less than one percent conversion for fossil fuels and only the same fool is heating their home with coal. Right now you're probably thinking "that's all great and dandy but I can't heat the water for my shower with a black rock." Many solar hot water heaters can now convert 60 percent of the sun's energy into usable hot water. Now you're thinking "come on we live in Olympia and there is no sun here, only clouds and rain." The truth is that there 2242, or give us a call at 956-9401.

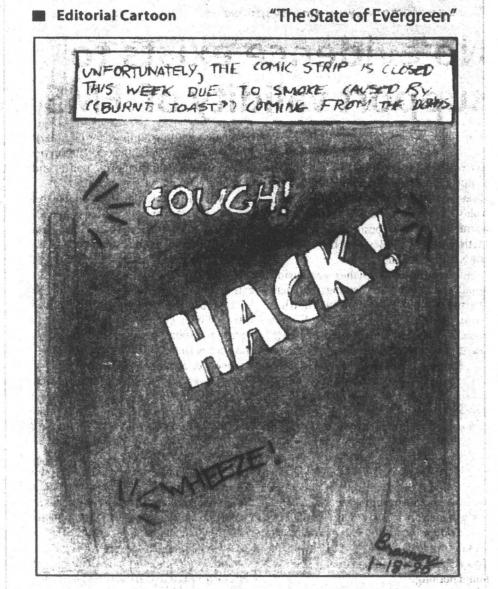
is more sun here than you may think. The two most basic ways to put the suns energy to use are by letting the sun heat our homes and our water. Heating your house with the sun, better know as passive solar, is usually integral to a buildings design and site orientation. Basically it involves letting as much sun into your house each day as possible and storing it in a thermal mass to heat your home through the night. Attached sunspaces and greenhouses use this same concept.

There are many different kinds of solar hot water heaters on the market today and it is even possible to make your own. Even during winter months when you may not be able to heat 100 percent of your water with solar, it will still help out by raising the temperature of the incoming water.

Another way we can simply use the suns energy is in lighting. Just think how nice the new art rooms are which are naturally lit. By designing our buildings in such a way to let natural light in we reduce our need for artificial lighting and save electricity.

The Washington House of Appropriate Technology (WHAT) is currently being designed by a group of students. Our vision incorporates the use of natural "free" energy to replace our addiction to blood sucking fossil fuels which currently rule the world. If you want to be involved in the first step to renovating the world, designing a house, or finding out more about what we are doing come by Lab II rm

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- by Kristopher Brannon

Nation

by Michael Harburg,

1993 TESC alum

Attention all peace-loving, anti-nuclear Greeners: your help is needed now. A phone call and a letter to President Bill Clinton right now is imperative.

Background: The International Comprehensive Test Ban treaty (CTB) is being negotiated starting Jan. 30, 1995, and it is in jeopardy. The best hope of saving it is if President Bill Clinton steps in and personally pushes it forward, throwing the weight of the United States behind a true CTB. President Clinton has shown time and time again that he responds to public pressure, whether it's from the right or the left. There is a national coalition of peace groups campaigning to pressure him to take the initiative at the CTB talks in Geneva, Switzerland.

It is absolutely critical that a CTB is achieved at these talks because the international Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty (NPT) Conference starts in April, and many experts feel that there is a window of opportunity in April that will likely close if nothing gets done, because of the shifting ational scene. A CTB treaty is critically needed to get the momentum going for the April NPT conference. The United States is the key world leader on nuclear weapons policy; if President Clinton pushes for nuclear disarmament, then the world will follow. President Clinton will do it only if you and I push him.

So, we need to pressure President Clinton.

This Monday, Jan. 30, is National Call-In Day to President Clinton. His number is (202) 456-1111. Be clear, polite, and respectful; ask that he get personally involved in making sure the CTB negotiations are successful. His address is:

The White House 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW

Washington D.C. 20500 It costs only 50 or 60 cents to call, 20 or 30 cents if you call before 8 a.m., and if you or a friend have Working Assets Long Distance it costs nothing. Let's generate hundreds of calls and influence Mr. Clinton to do the right thing. Don't be lazy or apathetic: it takes so little time. If you forget, or the lines are busy, then do it Tuesday or

Wednesday, but just do it! The nuclear future of this planet is at a critical impasse; now is the time to act!

Say "no" to nukes A silenced girl-child finds her voice

by Robin Adalina Landsong

I was in the computer center deeply mesmerized in arranging a sentence to be readable without violating too many grammatical laws. I've been arrested by the grammar police before, and the fines are out of control. A voice broke through my concentration, "What are you working on? You look pretty intense about it." I had to repeat the question in my head to listen to it again. I mostly caught the "intense" part. I have been called intense so many times in my adult life, I am thinking of adding it as another middle name.

What am I working on? I look at this person trying to make friendly conversation. Oh, does he really want to know? Well, I'm feeling on solid ground, I will give him the benefit of the doubt. I have tried out many ways to introduce this paper to avoid a squenched up, disapproving, turn-their-back-on-me response. This is what I have come up with, "I'm writing a paper about Representations of Womyn who have been severely abused and the oppression and stereotyping in those Representations." In plain English, not academese, it is about girl children, like myself, who had a fucked up childhood, teenhood, survived it, and now we have to deal with some nonsurvivor writing our life stories and doing it poorly. Do me a favor, if you are not a Survivor (and I'm happy for you) don't say you "understand how I feel" or think or see the world. Try this, "I don't know, I have not had that experience, but I would like to learn." Then close your mouth and listen.

So back to the computer center conversation. He did not run away when I told him the subject. He was even so brave as to ask questions. I had the energy, so I did my public service for the day and educated. He even expressed interest in reading this 70 page "intense" writing. "Well, good," I say, "because I am looking for feedback from people who are not necessarily familiar with this stuff." I tell him that all my readers right now are womyn who have survived extreme abuse and torture. The look on his face made me want to cry. For a long while I had not been around anyone who did not know such violence happens to girl children and boy children every day. He asked cautiously, "You know people like that?" I am people like that.

His next question on a bad day a few years ago would have really hurt me. Now I tried to think of the best way to have him see what he said.

"But you look like such a nice person, why would anyone do that to you?"

No child deserves violence. It does not matter what I look

like or if I colored the wall with crayon all the way to the ceiling. Nothing justifies sexual abuse, verbal violence, or what was done to me and too many other children. i never did color up all the way to the ceiling (although I do now). I was the most silent, well-behaved, not-a-problem, if-you-don't-look-hardyou-might-not notice-me-child. Nothing justifies what the adults I depended on did to me, to my siblings, my friends, my pets, or each other. Nothing. I often tried to figure out what I was "doing wrong" so I could be "better," and make them stop. My crimes? Breathing sleeping, existing and god forbid sometimes I needed things like food or new underwear or even medical care. (I'm from an upper-middle class family; money was not the problem.)

When I was planning a solo bike tour across several states, the woman who calls herself my mother said, "You are just asking for rape." No, rape by definition is an assault that is without consent, non-mutual, and un-asked for. Riding my bike alone does not mean I want sex, it means I like cycling long distance. Think about it. When you see a man riding his bike alone, do you think, "Oh he is just asking for rape"?! Across four states there was one major incident with a car full of mei who seemed to be unsure what my being a Womyn solo on her bike was saying. A metal bar held in my fist clarified my answer. Funny, dogs and harasser-type men understand in similar ways. (No offense to dogs.)

No one "asks" for rape. People can ask for attention, help, food, a friend, a companion, to have fun, to be held. People can even ask for sexual intimacy, but not one "asks" for rape or

So yes, I do look like a nice person, I don't even drool (at least not in public). I don't even rip apart the cars full of men who do a drive-by harassment — at least I haven't yet, but give me a few years to reach my full dignified potential. And I don't know why that poor excuse for bio-mass (otherwise known as the people who abused me) did what they did. You will have to ask them. In all the answers about why abuse happens it is not because the recipient "deserved it." Here is a thought for us all

— Why don't we stop asking Survivors (most often Womyn) "What is wrong with you to have made this happen?" Why don't we start asking the abusers, "What is wrong with you to

Truth is all around. We just have to ask honest questions, and be willing to hear the answers. To quote Henry David Thoreau, "It takes two to tell the truth, one to say it, and another Constitution of the State of Washington

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and to petition the government for a redress of grievances

False Memory Syndrome Response

No evidence exists to support validity of FMS

In the Dec. 1, 1994 issue, Evelyn Francy writes that "according to... Elizabeth Loftus... since memory is malleable, it is always wrong." This has nothing to do with reality. I would urge anyone interested in learning Loftus' true position to read "The Myth of Repressed Memory" by Dr. Loftus and Katherine Ketcham.

Francy sites Dr. Ofshe's conclusion "amidst the Paul Ingram hearings that there are no satanic cults, based on what happened in the context of that investigation," as "one example of FMS board member extremism."

In fact, Ofshe's conclusions about the nonexistence of multigenerational, networking satanic cults (as opposed to the small, non-criminal cults that everyone agrees exist) is based on a thorough knowledge of the topic, not only on his brilliant contributions to understanding the

Everybody who has undertaken an objective investigation into the subject came to the same conclusion as Ofshe. The Salt Lake Tribune (Sept. 19, 1993) reported that a Utah task force spent \$250,000 trying to find evidence of Satanic ritual abuse. It found nothing.

Kenneth Lanning, the FBI's leading authority on child abuse, testified during the Dale Akiki trial that after 10 years of trying to determine the veracity of claims, he has found no evidence that organized ritual

A 1990 team of researchers under the auspices of the Committee for the Scientific Examination of Religion (CSER) after three years of investigation, concluded there is no foundation for such claims.

In Oct., 1994, the National Center for Child Abuse and Neglect released the results of a survey conducted by Gail Goodman on Satanic Ritual Abuse. Goodman and Matt Love, Evergreen Alum

company found no support for organized intergenerational cult abusers. The survey was on over 10,000 therapists, police, and child protection service agencies.

All told, these professionals and agencies reported over 12,000 allegations of Satanic ritual abuse with not one case substantiated or corroborated by the levels set by Goodman.

And so on. Ofshe's position isn't extremism; it's just good science. The burden of proof is on those making extraordinary claims. I'm sure Ofshe is willing to modify his skeptical posture as soon as believers in SRA deliver some evidence supporting their claims.

"The emotional memory system may have evolved because it has great survival value, researchers say, insuring that animals would vividly remember the events and circumstances most threatening to them (emphasis added)."

Francy quotes Alan Scheflin, who she incorrectly identifies as a professor of law at the University of Washington (he teaches in California) as saying that "FMS proponents err saying that all memories are false."

Peter Freyd, co-founder of the False Memory Syndrome Foundation, reports that "no one connected with the Foundation ever said anything like that."

I believe that intellectual honesty and fairness compels Francy to cite her sources, or withdraw this claim.

It is likely that Francy misrepresents Scheflin's position as thoroughly as she did that of Dr. Loftus. In a review of Michael D. Yapko's skeptical "Suggestions Of Abuse: True and False Memories of Childhood Sexual Trauma" Scheflin wrote, "[Yapko] points out where therapists go wrong, and how they may learn to go right. In short, tell the truth about false memory." Veritas

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International News

Suppression in Mexico

by Mauricio Garcia-Johnson

Contributor writing from Mexico

On Nov. 20, 1994, the Mexican holiday of the Day of Revolution, the Mexican equivalent of the Fourth of July, some 3000 peaceful demonstrators marched into the main town square of San Cristobal, a principle city in Chiapas, Mexico, to meet and determine a plan of action for the civil society. It was to be a peaceful meeting sponsored by some of the larger campesino organizations as well as political opposition groups. In memory of the first Mexican Revolution, the oppressed people of Chiapas met to discuss their future.

Ten minutes after the meeting had begun, a group of agent provocateurs disguised as demonstrators (supposedly "Guardias Blancas" and coletos paid by the Pardido Revolucionario Institucional (PRI) and large land owners), began launching rocks into the Municipal Palace and at the anti-riot police who guarded it. The police immediately attacked the conference with tear gas, making it impossible for the meeting to continue. Leaders of the march refused to respond to either the provocateurs or the police, stating that it was a government trick to undermine the meeting and tag them as being violent.

About an hour later, when the police stopped firing tear gas and the plaza cleared of the noxious clouds, the meeting had a chance to continue. Still a small group of provocateurs, (looking very much like undercover police; crew cuts, military mannerisms...), continued trying to get a gas response from the palace police. Again, the government agents achieved their goal by

setting ablaze the Municipal Tourism Office. The police answered with such a heavy barrage of gas that the fire brigade was prevented from fighting the fire for some time.

The conference was effectively disrupted when the police charged. Within the chaos, a large group of coletos, (racist descendants of the Spanish who are often employed as thugs), arrived armed with clubs, and clashed with campesinos.

After about an hour, plainclothes police started organizing groups of coletos, rounding up kids who lingered to throw rocks at police and started to beat them. They were only released when press people started to arrive to witness the beatings.

In the next several days following the Day of Revolution, many more campesinos were beaten, some even shot. Reporters from abroad, perceived to be more and more of a threat to the Mexican government have come under increased hostilities from the police and

Some points that were agreed upon by the campesinos during their brief meeting on Nov. 20 were:

· Autonomy of the communities. Indigenous communities have decided not to pay more taxes and to self govern themselves. No government officials of any sort will be

· Complete rejection of the fraudulently elected governor Robledor Rineon, as well as President Zedillo.

• Ultimatum to the PRI government: They will not allow another six years of crap

¡Viva Zapata!

Institutional racism lingers, taints landlord's decision

by Terry Miner

Contributor

thinking I've been about institutionalized racism and how racism is passed on through the culture to affect those victims regardless of the perpetrators' personal beliefs on the issues of race. What brought this up was a mixed race couple with a baby applying for an apartment. They didn't check out on the credit report. I mean, they did really really badly. Now what if that

burglary conviction was caused by racism in the courts? It affects my decision just because they've already been a victim. What if their eviction was racially motivated? I can't rent to them because someone else branded them with the tar brush. What if their references from landlords are tainted because the landlords are offended by mixed race couples? I pass along that judgement by denying them an apartment, even though they seemed like nice people. So that set me wondering.

Response

Pruning trees ensures care

To Jay Rehnberg:

Do your homework! First of all, the did 'maples" you refer to are not! They are London

The "clubbed tipped arms" are a pruning technique called "pollarding." You may be correct when you said the original design was not planned out, however this practice along with root pruning is what is required to stunt the trees' growth.

This pruning task is not what we in the department really have time for or encourage,

but quite a few years ago the administration

The present practice is required to ensure for the care of the trees, the reduction of systems damage (walkways, footings, irrigations, and electrical) and the safety of our

I do appreciate your input, but not in the manner that you did it in. Sincerely,

Jim Wussler

Maintenance Mechanic

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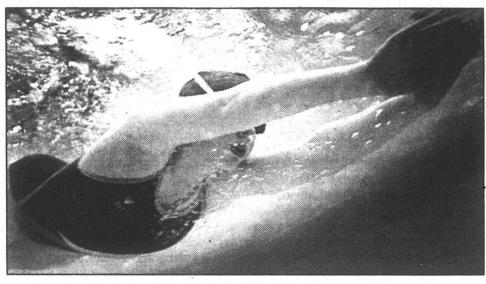
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Sports



Evergreen's fighting Geoducks excelled last Friday in a swim meet against rival Central Washington Wildcats.

Swimmers practice up to four hours a day to compete.

Last Friday, in the meet against the Central Washington-Wildcats, the Geoduck Swim Team achieved some of their fastest times of the season. For the second week in a row, the Geoduck men's team qualified a relay for NAIA Nationals. The 200 yard medley relay, of Amos Elias, Garren Oura, Blue Peetz and James Carsner swam a 1:46.10, which betters the automatic National qualifying time of 1:47.00, and set a new team record. The women's 200 yard medley relay, consisting of Milu Karp, Heather Downes, Joy Sales and Kristie Copp, bettered the women's National automatic qualifying time with a 2:05.15, and swam their fastest relay time of the year. The women's team has, so far this year, broken four team records, and the men's team has broken three relay records. Both teams are close to breaking more, both in the relays and individually. Other outstanding swims of the meet were Come watch Geoduck history being made!!

seen from Nate Mahoney and Tristan Fields, in the 1000 freestyle (11:14.07 and 13:09.96, respectively); Jason Ferguson and Milu Karp in the 500 Free (5:17.41 and 5:42.46); Dan Falk and Tara Murphy in the 200 Breast (2:39.38 and 3:20.70) and in the 50 Free, Elise Legge (33.48) and Kristie Copp who won the 50 with a time of 27.31. The Geoducks are currently preparing for the championship portion of their season with PNWAC Conference in mid-February in Ellensberg, and Nationals at the beginning of March in Texas, and prospects at both meets look fantastic. As Co-Captain Dan Falk exclaimed, "You are looking at an inspired team!" The Geoducks swim their final home dual meet against Western Washington University Saturday, Jan. 28 at 1 pm at the pool. This should be a very exciting meet.

in trees. Terrorism does not work, and it makes those with

decision making power hate you and decide to rule against any

suggestion a real environmentally minded person might have,

because you endangered a person's very life and welfare. And

to the owners to see if there was a more viable option, perhaps

something you could do for credit. You could take advantage

of the phenomenon of logging as it occurs in your backyard,

and see if you could come up with a better solution than what

probably don't care, so long as you act out, because, well, duh,

for the trees, man, uh huh. Evergreen is once again put down

by the mass of society as a backwater hippie haven that a sane

parent wouldn't dream of sending a student to. Do you see what

you have set back? This college is trying to survive in a

competitive college environment, and instead of being known

for its strengths, it is known for the pathetic students who make

fools of themselves on television. If you made better choices,

Evergreen would be left alone for a while to recuperate its image,

so that when something decent gets done like a revolutionary

computer program, or some kind of logging plan that lets all

parties win, maybe this college can get some good press. As it

stands, I have to defend myself against comments from

Olympians like, "Jeff, you sure don't fit the mold." It is a travesty

that I can't consider myself a Greener, because being a Greener

right now is not at all what I want myself to be identified with.

If you were really thinking, you would have tried to talk

So, what is going to be the results of your actions? You

you wonder why people don't like environmentalists.

- by Sarah Applegate, assistant coach

Logging Protestors: Give the fight up detectors being used to make sure there weren't metal spikes

they were doing.

by Jeff Axel

Contributor

Well, I figured this would happen. There they were, a sad spectacle being played out on Seattle news stations: about 40 some eco-freaks hanging out in the trees. Back when I was a freshman in high school, I thought, "hey, that kind of action is a good idea." I am now a sophomore in college, and when I walk the campus and see those who never grew out of that stage of unproductive, dysfunctional, riot-minded, fuck-shit-up, it makes me quiver in disgust. Damn it, do you realize how foolish you looked on television?

At least 500,000 people saw you Greeners acting like fools. What were you thinking? Do you actually think that when you hang in the trees you are actually doing something productive? What, did you think that the owners are going to see your decision and change their mind? This isn't public land, you don't own it, you aren't responsible for it and your actions give those who are interested in real environmental ethics a bad name. Not only that, but you disgrace the reputation of The Evergreen State College.

Do you have any idea what makes Evergreen special? Evergreen was created in the same spirit and principle that the United States was founded on, which is that every person has a right to think for themselves. You weren't concerned for forest welfare, you were acting out to get attention. If you were really thinking, you would have noticed public dislike for tactics employed by Greenpeace. And, if you really wanted to change things, you would have realized that change does not come about by being assholes. I couldn't believe it when I saw metal But I guess that is what I get for thinking for myself.

Tree spiking not intended to harm

spiking in his "Evergreen Christ & Me Column of Jan. 19: "Tree spiking kills mill workers. Just like shooting through abortion clinic windows kills receptionists." First, there is no record of any person being killed as a result of tree spiking. If you have other info please share it with me as well as with the timber industry and "wise use" groups who would undoubtedly publicize it as well.

The idea of spiking trees is not to harm any living being, but to stop trees from being killed. To achieve this end, and ensure workers do not get hurt, several tactics are employed. First, the stand is marked, usually with a large "S" painted on the trees. Also, the press and the Forest Service/logging corporations are notified that the sale has been spiked. The spikes are also pounded in higher than where a chainsaw would cut into a tree. Tree spiking advocates (who've written handbooks on the subject of "eco-tage") point out the responsibility for human injury rests with those who log, and that at least spiking slows down the pace of logging and costs corporations money who have to try to remove the spikes and

I disagree with Greg Smith's assertion concerning tree wait for investigations. Often sales have been quietly dropped. In Northern California in 1987, one sawmill operator was

critically injured when his saw hit a spike in a small 12 inch diameter tree. The event was widely publicized as "ecoterrorism" by Louisiana Pacific (LP), when in fact there was evidence indicating they were at fault. The investigation revealed the victim and his co-workers had warned LP management that the saw was loose and need replacing, and that was the major cause of the incident. They also had evidence that a disgruntled neighbor was the suspect. (See article by Judi

Bari in Yule '94 Earth First! Journal for a complete story). Some Earth First! groups renounced tree spiking after this incident. There is some question about being associated with irresponsible (non-marked and not notified) tree spiking and the violence that it can perpetuate. We should not assume that violence will be the result of tree spiking and try to understand that the motivation behind it is to allow life to exist without needless violence. (Information for this piece was obtained through talking to activists and reading their literature).

Racism overlooked often at Evergreen

by Jay Rehnberg

Contributor

Won't Learn From You!, by Herbert Kohl (Milkweed Editions, 1991) gave me a great idea of the importance of individuality in the learning process. It addresses the importance for some people to reject either a subject, teacher, curriculum or philosophy for reasons completely personal to them.

If I were black, and my class was assigned to read what I saw as a blatantly racist book, if I rejected the book and refused to take part in any discussion that did not address the racial underpinnings I saw, and therefore failed the assignment, failing in this instance could be seen more as an accomplishment than a failure.

The school would grade this person a failure, but some might see the situation as the exact opposite, as I do, that the student modeled the better, more intelligent, and respect deserving actions.

The author speaks of a similar group of Latino students confronting racist thoughts and ideas and subsequently not-learning them..." accepted the failing grades not-learning produced in exchange for the passive defense of their personal and cultural integrity... This was a class of school failures, and perhaps,... the repository for the positive leadership and intelligence for their generation." In both instances, the discussion bypassed the racism and focused on issues irrelevant to the students

Racism exists in our society. People don't believe the reality of their own discomforts with someone's race, or that they attach various stereotypes based on someone's color (this being equally true for everyone, whether you're 'white' thinking gang warfare is some genetic trait, or a 'person of color' stereotyping somebody in Wrangler jeans and a cowboy hat as a bigot (or whatever)). I think its everywhere, underappreciated, and therefore continues.

I think people also overlook that at Evergreen, the freedom to articulate your feelings and thoughts, whatever they may be, is not always supported. Like the failing grades the Hispanic student is doomed to receive in the previous example, I think that people are often faced with a feeling of failure and isolation from the Evergreen community because of the differences between their own personal experience and beliefs, and those most openly asserted by various people in the Evergreen community as a whole.

One thing that has stuck in my mind was a sign on the protective glass at the Corner the first couple years I was here that showed Ronald McDonald stabbing a cow saying, "Eat Death" which at the time I found to be representative of some of the attitudes around campus related to people's acceptance of life-styles different from

I think people's life-styles are an important issue at Evergreen. It is important for people to feel comfortable expressing themselves, however they wish, and I urge people to respect and support whatever choices other people make in regards to how that person wants to live, nowever much that life-style is in opposition to your own.

Like the pro-racial diversity rhetoric they put into things like the misleading Evergreen 'new student bait' handbook, 'our differences can only make us better', I can disagree with someone about anything and everything, we could repel each other as much as male advances on a homophonic cowboy, but it doesn't mean I need to try and deny you your freedoms, or you I. I think these things can only make our time here all the more enriching for us, the opportunity to see and experience others vastly different from ourselves (or not).

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by Aimee Baldoz

Sunday, Jan. 22. The Shawshank Redemption opened its special two week engagement at downtown Olympia's Capitol Theater. Part of the Olympia Film Society's Dead of Winter Series, The Shawshank Redemption's opening night was a success.

Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman star in this prison-buddy movie based on a Stephen King novella.

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The movie begins with the questionable conviction of Tim Robbin's character for the murder of his wife and her lover. Pleading innocent, yet having been at the crime scene, he is found guilty. Robbin's character, Andy, ends up at the Shawshank Prison in Maine, a huge gothic prison that made a perfect setting for destruction of

There he meets up with Red, Morgan Freeman's character, and it is there that they

Things to do in Jail after being arrested.

the explanation you'll use with your parents

— "It was a learning experince." 3. Get a

tattoo. 4. Take a nap. 5. Sing campfire songs

with your fellow inmates. 6. Engage in a

rousing debate with your innkeepers, and

when they threaten you just keep saying,

"You're a big meany. You're a big meany.

Meany, meany, meany." 7. "Attica! Attica!"

8. Masturbate. 9. Stare out that tiny window

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This is a story about the strength of the human spirit. In a place where the real world becomes your past, after years of confinement, it's a place scarier than the threat of constant control and unfairness.

Throughout, Andy holds onto this abstract concept of hope for a prisoner facing life imprisonment and eventually gains

→ Aimee wishes she could be in Flashdance.

have right there in the cell. 11. Name all the

Remark as to how this is nothing like The

Shawshank Redemption. 13. Question

Authority. 14. Rethink your sexuality. 15.

Keep talking about what you're gonna do on

the "outside." 16. Ask if you can be moved to

the same cell as O.J. 17. Plot your revenge.

18. Ask if you can speak to "the Man." 19.

Complain and bitch a lot. 20. Sit quietly and

know justice will prevail. 21. Memorize your

prison number. 22. Write a letter to the CPJ.

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Steve Allen's Reflections a cogently delightful book

by John Ford

Demian - I want to review Steve Allen's new book."

"So who's Steve Allen?" "Well, he's

a famous comedian from television's dull. It's also written in a refreshing non-Golden Age, as well as a film actor. He's also a pianist and composer. He has fortytwo books to his credit, from mystery fictions, to essays on religion and morality, and even one on the dumbing down of American society. Oh yes, he also created the Tonight Show for NBC (and the talk show format as well) and Meeting of Minds for PBS. Other than that, he's no one special.

"So go ahead, review the book."

And so I shall. Steve Allen is one of our century's great thinker/writers. No, he's not Einstein or Gore Vidal. What makes Allen great is his clarity of thought, and his ability to convey these thoughts to virtually any reader.

Allen is a self-taught scholar, possessed of wit (where applicable) and managed to stay anchored in the "real excellent philosopher for our time, a job he's been at for some decades now.

Reflections (Prometheus Books) is the latest compendium of Allen's commentaries, both current and from

Reflections (Prometheus Books) by Steve Allen

tomes. As with all his books serious or not Reflections is thought provoking challenging, anything but

adversarial manner.

No proclamations from a bully pulpit ala Rush Limbaugh & Co., Allen is gentle, inviting and inclusive in his addressing the reader. To wit:

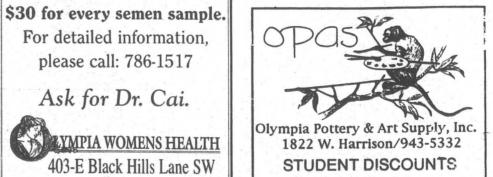
• on dance — "Dance exists because it is

• on death — "The primary cause of death is life. ... Death, in its combination of realities and connotations, remains one of the fundamental realities, but it is not nearly so mysterious as life.

• on freedom — "Lord Acton's observation that power corrupts and absolute power corrupts absolutely is at least true enough to be of practical use. An even sadder fact is that the same may be said of freedom.

• on government — "All democratic governments are tragically handicapped depth. For all his fame and success, he's by the ignorance of the people they lead." • and on philosophy itself — "Absolute world." This facet is what makes him an certainty is for the gods--and for the birds." All in all, Reflections is a warm, witty addition to any library, for in Steve Allen's world, thinking is not only allowed, its heartily encouraged.

→ John is a CPI writing machine.



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New Trek: a Bum Voyage

by John Ford

Well folks. Star Trek: Voyager is predictable finally here.

whoo-hoo

The much-ballyhooed flagship of the syndicated United Paramount Network made its un-auspicious debut the other week, to many a rave review, some in these

But I am here to bury Voyager, not its face. It wasn't really bad so much bad as ... mediocre. Mediocre is worse than bad to me, because it's harder to laugh at it. You just sit there feeling sorry for the carnival peddler. parties involved.

Yes, we got a woman captain (long overdue) and a Vulcan (sorely missed by the fans of the original series). And we got a new ship with a diverse crew and neat new special effects.

What we didn't get was a good story. locked in the rules of the Star Trek universe. Let's face it, for all intents and purposes, we've been there, done that, got the t-shirt and com badge.

The other major story flaw was the cardboard stand-up characters. You could've plugged any actors into those

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Aries the Ram-Changes in Congress have prompted fear among fortune-tellers, I

Taurus the Bull—The phone company will be your foe this week, as it is through

the service they provide that you will hear bad news. Take revenge on the enemy.

Cancer the Crab-Next time you are in the computer center, whatever you do don't

Leo the Lion—When passion comes a calling, do be careful. There have been a lot

scream. They have people who are watching you. The computers will talk back.

of scams going around lately, and you sure as hell don't want to catch anything.

Virgo the Virgin—Buy that hat. Charge it to your parents, then tell them you don't

know shit about it. Blame a sibling. No siblings? Blame it on being an only child.

Scorpio the Scorpion—Winter can really suck sometimes. Winter can really suck

Sagittarius the Archer—Shot to the heart and your to blame. You give love a bad...

Capricorn the Goat—Quit the cult and sue it. That's what we did, ask his parents.

Aquarius the Water Bearer—In the future there will be no past. People will simply

Pisces the Fish—You are the poet of your generation. Don't let a few millions people

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for students of color to write about their feelings and

share their thoughts with the community. Often times, in

a community of so few people of color, our voices get

neglected. It is imperative that we not let this happen.

—Pat Castaldo, shepherd through the valley of darkness.

sometimes. Winter can really suck. Your fortune can really suck sometimes.

be. Unfortunately you can't get there from here. So instead, rent a movie.

stop you through record sales and a mind-crunching cottage industry.

recommend that you write a letter to any remaining Democratic senators.

Gemini the Twins—Talk with the trees, before they're all gone.

Libra the Balance—Don't forget band practice on Thursday.

parts, as opposed to the fine actors cast, and the results would have been just as

The first regular episode was no better than the pilot film. It was boring, predictable, heavy-handed and uninspiring.

Science fiction TV, good science fiction TV is not spiffy technology, geewhiz special effects and explosions in space (...and don't start me on that one). to praise it. Well, at least to kick sand in It's people, real, believable people. They are who suspend disbelief, who keep us from looking behind the curtain to find that the Wizard of Oz is just an old

Was Voyager entertaining? Sure. Will it succeed? Probably - Trekkers are known for their lemming-like qualities. Will I watch it?

Only when PBS isn't running something I really want to see. Or - unless Babylon 5's time slot changes. B5 is This is partially due to the show being everything Trek can never be, because its not beholden to the toy-mongers or the fan-type still living in their parent's basement so as to attend all the

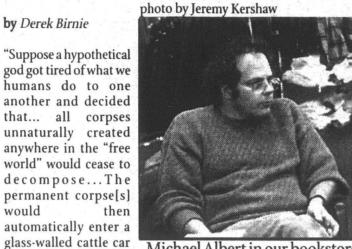
Good luck, Voyager. You'll need it. →John is a real Voyager.

Michael Albert asks "Where do we go from here?"

by Derek Birnie

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attached to an ethereal



Michael Albert in our bookstore

train travelling monotonously across the U.S., state by state, never stopping...Think about the killing train stretching from coast to coast and back and forth...Consider its impact," writes Michael Albert in Stop the Killing Train

Michael Albert, founder and editor of South End Press, Z Magazine, and Z Media Institute, addressed a crowd of over 100 people in the library lobby last Friday afternoon. His speech, entitled "Where Do We Go From Here?" was part of an itinerary that included addresses to several academic programs, and public audiences in Olympia and Portland.

Evergreen faculty Peter Bohmer introduced Albert, recalling their first meeting at a demonstration protesting CIA recruitment of students on the campus of MIT in 1967. He has been active in politics since then, representing "the best of the New Left" student movement of the 60's, according to Bohmer. He has been noted for his hopefulness, his well-developed vision for a more just society and for developing both a theory and practice of building alternative nstitutions — manifested in Z Magazine, South End Press, and Z Media Institute.

His address included ideas from both his books, Stop the Killing Train and Looking Forward: Liberating Economics for the 21st Century. Central to his discussion was the contention that visions for a better society should be based on values. He proposed four: Self-management, solidarity, equity, and diversity.

Speaking to the question posed by the title of his address, Albert made several

would include a diversity of tasks. Instead of a free market or central planning as mechanisms guiding production, there would be a process of social arbitration. Kinship and community relations would be set up to prepare people for full participation in decision-making processes. "There is no such thing as democracy — one person, one vote — where people aren't able to learn about

what they are voting on," he said.

suggestions for how a

better society would

Economically, there

would be a collective

ownership of the

workplace, people

would be paid

according to the level

of their sacrifice, not

their output. Jobs

means

roduction.

structured.

In the

Albert stressed that these were only his suggestions - there would be hundreds of ways to redesign society based on agreedupon values. "The biggest, hardest step is getting over thinking that the way things are is the only way they can be.

Albert also had suggestions for individuals who are motivated to engage in activism. First, he stressed a clear understanding of the self-interest that makes people in power change their positions. Second, he recommended a strategic focus on goals which not only win short-term victories but strengthen the possibility for more change. Also, he asserted the importance of a balanced approach to engaging in the fight for justice which takes into account the strengths and skills individuals bring to a movement and the fulfillment they take from it.

The event was sponsored by EPIC, the Olympia Movement for Justice and Peace and several academic programs including Political Economy and Social Change.

Albert's books and Z Magazine are available at the bookstore, \$15 for Stop the Killing Train, and \$12 for Looking Forward. →Derek advocates a balanced approach.



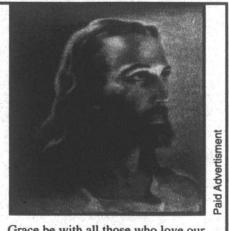




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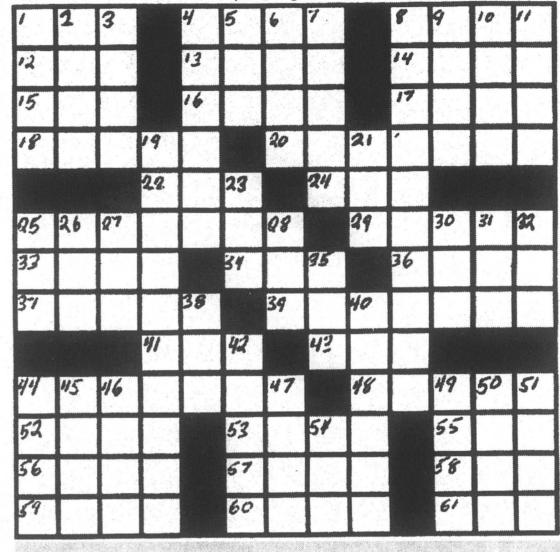
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crossword-

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Across Clues

- 1. Fast food option
- 4. Excessive anger 8. Superlative
- 12. 70's rock group; "Evil Woman" 13. Selves
- 14. Biblical action word
- 15. Leg; old style 16. Goes bad
- 17. WWII event
- 18. Reproductive structure
- 20. Picnic items
- 22. Big lug 24. Speak
- 25. Common winter occurrence 29. Frequent "Love Boat" passenger
- 33. Prefix for space or star
- 34. One grain Day: vitamin dosage
- 37. Male seed
- 39. Property dealer
- 41. Half of Flintstone's kid 43. Class for foreign students
- 44. Hair dye brand
- 48. Firebugs
- 52. Supreme leader?
- 53. Prod 55. 911 respondent
- 56. "Simpsons" bus driver
- 57. Early Hagman co-star
- 58. Possible casserole ingredient 59. Distress
- 60. Foxholes
- 61. Toronto's prov.

for us next week.

Down Clues

1. Party accessories

Arts and Entertainment

- 2. Use one's wings 3. Perry
- 4. Prepare for seminar
 - 5. In the past
 - 6. Black-wearing scenester
 - 7. Gas stations

 - 8. My splitting image 9. BMX maneuver
- 10. One way to go
- 11. Forgettable Robin Williams movie 19. Old-time pop star w/ the shades
- 21. Tic____ 23. ___Schwartz
- 25. Rockin' time
- 26. Party member
- 27. Poets "before'
- 28. Star Trek's Tasha
- 30. Insect
- 31. "Time for me to fly" band
- 32. Boating need
- 35. Golf start
- 38. Vandalize
- 40. Certain trees
- 42. Mod vehicle 33. Cut off
- 45. Whole ____Love
- Spumanti
- 47. Mineral vein
- 49. "____Man"; 80's movie 50. Sign from above
- 51. Int., Rbi. or Asst
- 54. Barbie's squeeze

Jeff will hopefully have the answers to this crossword

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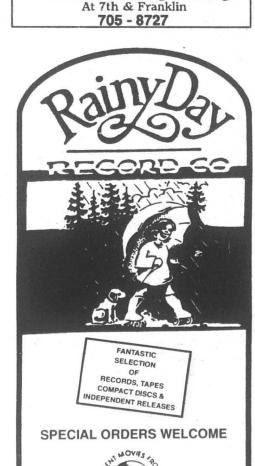
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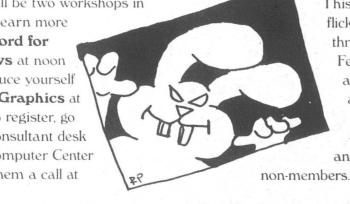
Thursday 1/26

The CPJ comes out today

Friday 1/27

Abbey Players present **Nunsense II** which opens tonight at 8 pm and runs through February 11. Admission is \$13 for adults and \$6.50 for students.

There will be two workshops in L2408. Learn more about Word for Windows at noon or introduce yourself to Mac Graphics at 3 pm. To register, go to the Consultant desk at the Computer Center or give them a call at x6213.



Saturday 1/28

As part of the Socialist Education Weekend Vanessa Knap will be speaking on The Democratic Revolution in South Africa at 2 pm (\$2 donation suggested) and there will be a panel discussion on the Truth About Cuba at 7 pm (\$3 donation suggested). Both events will be held at the Pathfinder Bookstore in Seattle.

The brother and sister acoustic act **Velveteen** will be at Java Flow for a free show at 8 pm.

Come join the fun at the Gaming Guild's dance. They will be offering a variety of music styles including techno, alternative, and industrial. The dance is in L2000 and starts at 9 pm Please bring a canned food donation.

Submit to the calendar to CAB 316 before Monday at noon, buddy. Thanks.

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Sunday 1/29

Come join the fun at The Pathfinder Bookstore as the Socialist Education Weekend comes to an end with a Young Socialist Meeting at 11 am.

The Olympia Film Society presents a double feature of The Shawshank Redemption and Red starting at 6:30 tonight at the

> Capital Theater. This pair of flicks runs through February 1 and admission is \$3 for members and \$5 for

Come and get down at Studio 3-2-1 for an all ages show with the percussive onslaught of Jonestown as well as other wonderful artists. The show starts at 9 pm and admission is \$3. Call 352-5019 for more info

Monday 1/30

It's the national call-in day for a nuclear test ban treaty.

phone President Clinton at (202) 456-1111 Hint: it's cheaper before 8 am.

The Men's Center will be meeting today at 3pm in L1505.

Today is the Calendar Deadline, so make sure to turn in your submissions before noon.

The Society for Creative Anachronism will be holding a Medieval Dessert Workshop tonight at 8 pm in H210.

Tuesday 1/31

You're invited for some chit chat with Jane near the Deli at 8:30 am.

Edited by Hilary Seidel

The Student Workers Organization will meet tonight at 6 pm in the 3rd floor of the CAB.

The Lesbian Avengers will meet at 6 pm tonight in the conference room of CAB 320.

The Irish-American Student Organization will be showing A Guide to Celtic Monasteries this evening at 7 pm in Lec. Hall 1

The Evergreen Students for Christ meet at 7 pm in L2221

Wednesday 2/1

The Middle East Resource Center meets today in CAB 320 from 2 pm to 4 pm For more info dial x6749.

SODAPOP, an organization creating alcohol/drug free activities, meets today at 3pm in CAB 320.

Come learn some great Irish dancin' tonight from 7pm-9pm in L4300. For more info call x6749

> Join Coalition for Fairness/Hands Off Washington in room 3217 of the Seattle Central Community College at 7 pm for a Seattle area coalition forming

meeting to defeat Anti-Gay Initiatives. For more info call (206) 323-5191

If you're 21 or older you can go to the Portland vs. Seattle, open-mic, super sweet **Poetry Slam** at 8 pm tonight in the La Luna balcony Admission is \$3 at the door.

The Irish-American Student Organization will be meeting today at 3:30 pm in CAB 320.

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Snuggle by Jonah E.R. Loeb

Hose-Head by Josh Knisely

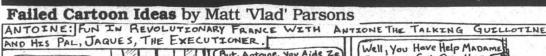
Next Week on "Disco Unics in Space"

Porcelain Dieties by Cat Kenney

THE PREVIOUS NIGHT WAS A BLUR LARRY CRINGED TO THINK ABOUT WHAT HE MIGHT HAVE DONE THIS TIME.

My God, Zodose!

What is that thing?





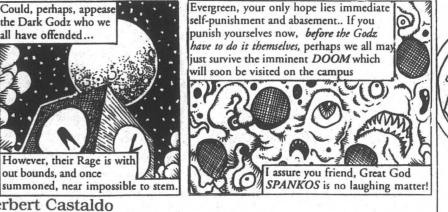


Lost by Steve N. Sprunger

Ees Eet Tha







Olywinter by P. Herbert Castaldo IM GLAD YOU AND I COULD





out bounds, and once

Evergeen Must be Spanked by Brian Zastoupil

Could, perhaps, appease

the Dark Godz who we

Il have offended







If you remember Darby, my GIRLFRIEND

Off The Wall by John Brightbill

BAD IDEA: PEANUT BUTTER FLAVORED TOOTHPASTE.

Dear Mom by Demian A. Parker

Order Arex By Lisa Anne Boleyn

Send Comments to boleynl@elwha.evergreen.edu

Restauraunt

1-20-9

Dear Mom,

My friend Tap told me that comix should have boarders on then



Zoe was shopping for a habit? Well, I think it she picked up the wrong one. She says she is drinking the "Blood of Christ." But, isn't that

well, she just got back from that Anarchist Convention in Carson City Nevada. Boy, has she changed. She ounched me in the throat for eatting a cheeseburger. I guess she is now a vegatarian, which pretty much makes m a vegatarian too. But, boy, I do love he taste of a good burger. Oh, well.



A) LOST FRAT BOY - SHOULD HAVE GONE TO A
"REAL" SCHOOL, WHERE HE COULD DRINK BEER,
CHASE AFTER SORDRITY GIRLS & NOT HAVE TO
FEKEN SENSITIVITY TO GET LAID, ALWAYS
THE HOURS THE HORD "GHILL" WHEN FORCED TO SHEAN FEIGN SENSITIVITY TO GET LAID. ALLWAYS
MENTIONS THE WORD "GUILET" WHEN FORCED TO SEAK.

MYSTERIOUS FIGURE IN BLACK - MALE? FEMALE?
ETHNIC BACKGROUND? WHO KNOWS? THE FIGURE
FAS NOTHING UNTIL SUDDENLY, IN WEEK 9, HE/SHE
IT LEAVES IN A SUPPLIN FURY AT A RANDOM
COMMENT MADE BY "A", REGARDING HERGEHOG.

LIGBPRC CRUSADER - AGAIN, GENDER IS UNZUERAL USUALLY HAS AMAZING SEMINAR STORIES
ABOUT RAPE OR GAYBASHING. WOND HAVE READ
BOOK, BUT WAS OFFENDED BY SOMETHING IN CHAPTER Z.

MARDY WIRDPIES - CORCOT BOOK. HASTO LEAVE TO OOK, BUT WAS OFFENDED BY SMORTHING IN CHAPTER 2.

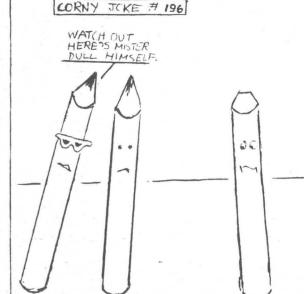
HAPPY HIPPIE- FORGET BOOK. HAS TO LEAVE TO ATEST LOGGING 4 SET IN TAKE 'TIL WEEKEND, BUNYS INGS A BEAN DISH TO POTLUCK. SMELLS GOATLIKE.



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CAN YOU SPOT THE RETURNING

World At Large by Kristopher Brannon





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