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May 28, 1987

— volume XV — **Cooperpoint Journal** — issue XXVI —



editor's note:

Ben: Okay, folks, I'm in control this week. He he he

Jason: Suuure you are, Ben.

Ben: Yes, as a matter of fact...No Polly to keep you comfortable this week, Jason!

Yolande: Do I have to participate in this?

Jason: Yes you do. While Polly's away, someone has to keep Ben in hand. He's a madman.

Timothy: Keep what in hand?

Ben: Quiet, Timothy. How's the calendar coming?...

Jason: I love the calendar.

Ben: Okay, how many lines have we written in this silly little thing so far? I can't figure it out. Call Polly. Help.

Jason: God you're a weenie.

Yolande: There should be a comma after "yes." I'm hungry.

Ben: I'm tired. Say, Yolande...

Timothy: (singing)I don't know why I love you...

Jason: I'd like a cigarette

Susan: Jason, you're GLAMOURIZING cigarettes!

Jason: Why does Susan have a line-she's not even here.

Ben: Well, dear readers, as you can see I've had quite a time getting this thing together, but with the help of all these very silly people we have managed to put out a hot product. Check out especially Tim's story on the school budget, a *CPJ*'scoop. We also managed to score a few articles on the travel theme, though Yolande has questions about the bus story, but SHE thought up the headline. Jason was basically his arrogant self throughout production night (and morning).

Jason: No, Ben, actually you did the whole issue. You're a maniac. Have you called Gary Diamond?

Ben: I'm sorry Gary. You were too political. I warned you.

Yolande: You guys are dominating this page.

Tim: Hey, Ben, you type pretty good, first time we've seen yer hands outa yer pants all night.

Jason: Yea, he's really had things in hand.

Ben: Well, I think this would be a good place to end this.

Yolande: You guys are all full of it.

C O N T E N T S

- IN MEMORIAM
6... Evergreen loses Irwin Zuckerman
- CAMPUS & COMMUNITY NEWS
9...Legislators settle Evergreen budget ▶ *by Timothy O'Brien*
12...United Farm Workers of Washington take action ▶ *by McCan & Waits*
- ANALYSIS
11...Hunger: what is to be done? ▶ *by Peter W. Rickett*
- OPINION
12...Thinking about the physically challenged ▶ *by Cindy Duncan*
- TRAVEL
The coming of summer:
13...A quick trip to Brazil ▶ *by Felicia Clayburg*
14...Radical summer fun ▶ *by Lillian Ford*
15...Bus transfers are free ▶ *by Howard Earl*
- GREENERSPEAK
16...What is your most interesting hitchhiking story?
- POETRY
18...Hog index
- CALENDAR
19

S T A F F

The COOPER POINT JOURNAL is published weekly for the students, staff, and faculty of The Evergreen State College, and the surrounding community. Views expressed are not necessarily those of the college or of the JOURNAL's staff. Advertising material contained herein does not imply endorsement by the JOURNAL. The office is located at the Evergreen State College, Campus Activities Building, Room 306A. The phone number is 866-6000, x6213. All calendar announcements must be double-spaced, listed by category, and submitted no later than 5 p.m. on Tuesday for that week's publication. All stories and letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced, signed, and must include a daytime phone number where the author can be reached, and are noon, Monday, and 5 p.m. on Monday, respectively. Display advertising must be received no later than 5 p.m. on Monday for that week's publication.

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L e t t e r s

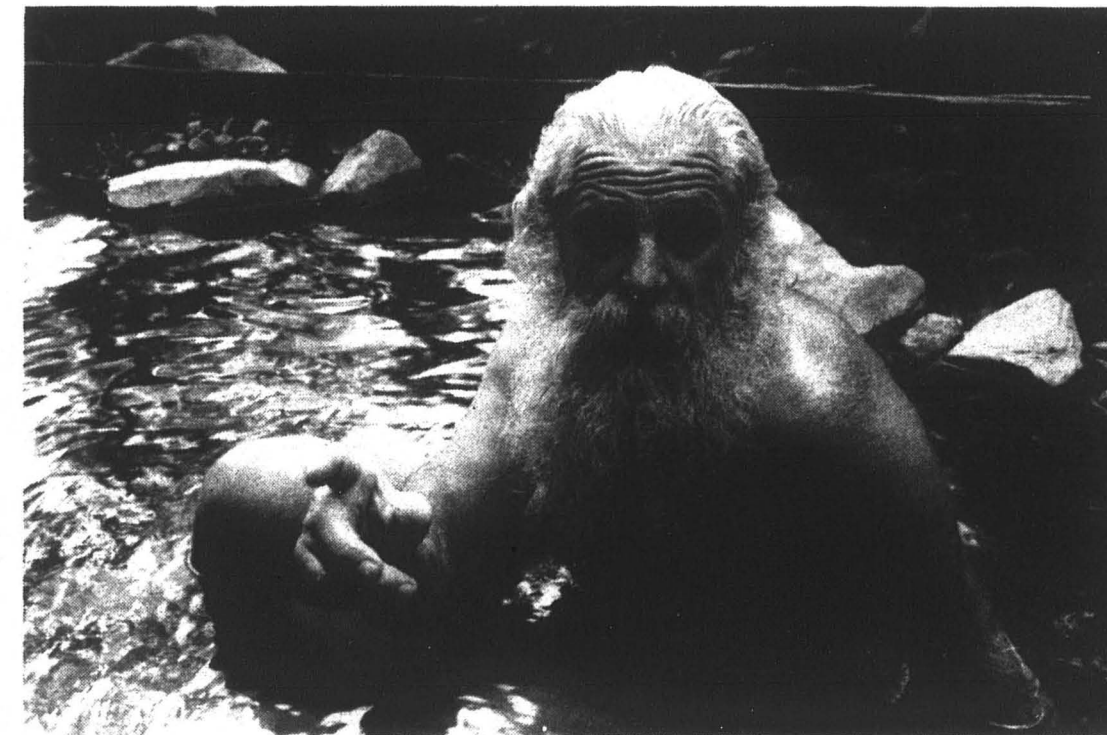


Photo by Ursula Shea Borneo

▶ watch out

Letter to the Evergreen Community:

Two and a half years ago I left the University of California, Santa Cruz, an experimental alternative college like Evergreen. Both schools started within two years of each other during the 1960s. Both schools used the evaluation system instead of grades. Both were committed to a low student-faculty ratio with an emphasis on sharing and cooperation between the faculty and students.

The dream of Santa Cruz is gone. Through the actions of the Chancellor (equivalent to the President), the student government, pressure from the state of California, and by an active recruitment policy, Santa Cruz was buried and a Berkeley clone was born.

Santa Cruz over the past three years has increased its enrollment from nearly 6,000 students to nearly 9,000. They have adopted the grade system although they are allowing for evaluations in some programs. Seminars have given way to lectures in halls filled with hundreds of people. The student-faculty ratio has increased. Many Humanities departments

(such as the Religious Studies Dept.) have been cut or dropped to fund new departments in the sciences such as Computer Engineering. The students of Santa Cruz who at one time shunned competitive sports and fraternal organizations are, this year, forming their first fraternity. All this and more is happening in the wake of it receiving national attention as one of the top ten small liberal arts schools in the nation. Sound familiar?

I suggest Evergreen awaits the same fate as Santa Cruz. The foretelling signs that I remember at Santa Cruz are here.

Brian Hoffman

▶ appreciation

To Patricia Hutchinson:

In your response in the May 14 CPJ to G.W. Galbreath, you assume that you can speak for the whole of the Evergreen community, but not the "new students, visitors, and vandals," in saying that appreciation of cultural diversity exists at Evergreen. I would agree that there is a conscientious community of people at this school that work for and believe in cultural diversity, but I

also know that there are many *not* new students, faculty and staff at Evergreen who are not as concerned with the issues of cultural diversity. In defending your own feelings, you have assumed that only the uninformed do not recognize the importance of the Welcome Pole. I feel you are overlooking the fact that Galbreath's letters regularly address the instances of subtle racism and lack of respect for cultural beliefs that continually occur on the Evergreen campus. Until we, as the Evergreen community, acknowledge that these problems exist, we will not make any viable progress towards cross-cultural understanding. We cannot continue to sweep the dirt under the rug as if we are not part of it.

A recent example of apparent disrespect for Native American beliefs is the use of the "Seven Generations To Come" concept by the students who plan to embark on a mission for peace across the Bering Straits. I believe in sharing ideas and beliefs between people who understand each other, but sharing does not include taking what is not rightfully yours. Seeing a traditional Native American concept emblazoned on T-shirts and posters as a slogan disturbs me. It is not anyone's right to selectively choose certain beliefs of other cultures

Letters

and spread those concepts as one reinterprets them, no matter how good their intentions may be.

Secondly Patricia, I find your suggestion for an identification plaque for the Welcome Pole ridiculous. There is no such thing as "tangible proof" of appreciation for another culture, when the lack of cross-cultural respect and understanding undeniably exists. It's not necessary that any culture spell out their beliefs for you, me or anyone else, but it is imperative that everyone takes the individual responsibility to improve their cross-cultural literacy, in the effort towards bridging cultural gaps. An information plaque would only loosely veil the problems that exist, an inadequate attempt to placate the justifiable anger demonstrated by the Evergreen Native American community and others genuinely concerned.

Finally, I do not take offense at G.W. Galbreath's using the word "rape" to describe the recurring vandalism to the Welcome Pole. I am a woman who, like yourself, is plagued by the fears associated with the crime of rape. Therefore, I too was jolted by Galbreath's choice of words, but feel it was an appropriate metaphor for the repeated attacks on the Welcome Pole, and further appropriate for all the past and present attacks on Native American culture. We should not try to qualify one crime as worse than the other, as this does not further any progress towards resolution of the problem of crimes against humanity as a whole.

I personally appreciate G.W. Galbreath's letters, and others who have pointed out the problems of cross-cultural diversity at Evergreen. Until the day occurs that these problems no longer exist, it is necessary that everybody take the responsibility for recognizing and discussing these problems with open minds and respect.

Marilyn Horning

► post it

To the Editor:

On the morning of Wednesday, May 13, my office, the Office of Information Services, received a report that a woman who was a student at Evergreen had been raped. This was the seventh incident of sexual assault, attempted rape, or rape that had occurred at

Evergreen since last fall, and we prepared the information to release as we usually do in such instances—a short account of the facts and who-to-contact for information was written; copies were printed and given to people in our office and the Information Center to distribute around campus.

Two factors changed our procedure, however. First, at the time we sent out the release, the circumstances of the reported rape were still unclear and incomplete. Second, it was the day of the Academic Fair, and more than 600 high school and transfer students were here to register for Fall Quarter.

My first concern in the event of a rape report is to get the word out as quickly as possible. Although our routine varies depending on the situation, distribution usually consists of informing chief administrators (if they don't already know), posting the information in the CAB and the Library, and sending it via campus mail to the CPJ, KAOS, the Housing Office, Counseling Center, Women's Health Center, and to all faculty, staff and student offices. However, in light of the uncertainty as to whether the reported rape had occurred on campus and out of concern not to unduly alarm several hundred visitors to campus, I changed our routine.

In addition to delivering the release to faculty and staff offices in the campus mail that morning so it would be delivered by mid-day, we also sent 200 extra copies to Housing for student residents. We distributed the release in the CAB through the Information Center, leaving copies on tables upstairs and downstairs, but not posting them on doors and windows. We hand delivered copies to the CPJ and KAOS. We did not post or otherwise hand deliver copies around the Library, relying instead on the mid-day campus mail to get the word out.

This change in routine was my effort to inform the campus community as well, if not more so, than we usually do. While we did not post the release in some places, we actually passed out more information, as we printed and distributed 800 copies where we usually do only 400-500, and we took care to place copies directly in the hands of the CPJ and KAOS.

I feel that, at the time, I made the best decision under the circumstances. So do Vice Presidents Sue Washburn and Gail Martin, who both approved the decision beforehand. In retrospect, I feel (as do

the two vice presidents) that we made an error in judgement in how prominently to display the release.

On Thursday, Pat Gilbert of the Women's Center and Tani Beckman of the Lesbian-Gay Resource Center came to the office to ask me about this matter. Based on our conversation, I am writing to the CPJ to explain how and why my office distributed information in this instance. Should similar circumstances arise in the future, I intend to use the experience of May 13 to distribute information in the best way possible with the first priority always being public safety and the campus community's need-to-know. My thanks to Pat and Tani for coming in to discuss the matter with me.

Mark Clemens,
Director, Information Services

► high-five

Dear Greeners:

The next time you see Vonda Drogmund, who runs SAGA food services here on campus, give her one big triple-dip springboard high-five! She has made the visionary decision to discontinue the use of styrofoam! She's put this community on the cutting edge of the international movement to save Earth's atmosphere. Let's celebrate!

Gratefully,
Rhys Roth

► a jolt

To the Editor:

Ben Linder's recent contra deathmurder in Nicaragua has produced two profound reactions for me in relation to my worklife this quarter. The first reaction was an intermittent feeling of despair and grief throughout the days that followed. This not only interrupted my concentration on my studies and school life, but pervaded my social life as well. My second reaction was a jolt, a push to move forth even stronger in my work and to carry on the work and ideals of Ben Linder, and to help see them through. Please join me in a re-dedication to this issue.

Sincerely,
Kaci Wilson

► styrofoam

To the Evergreen community and SAGA:

Often when we think of how we can affect positive change on behalf of the environment we forget that the change begins at home, with ourselves and our daily habits. The recent drive by WashPIRG to educate our community about the dangers of styrofoam is a good example of learning about how we can begin modifying our habits to be less harmful to the world we all share. Unfortunately, those of us who wanted to use paper cups instead of styrofoam found that either there were no paper products or that they were only in certain places, i.e. in the Greenery but not the Deli, and considering the amount of people who signed the WashPIRG petition, there were a lot of styrofoam cups being used anyway. Signing a petition does not eliminate our responsibility. It should re-affirm our commitments to our responsibilities. I want the members of our community and SAGA to continue to advocate the use of paper products or bringing cups and plates from home and to eliminate the use of more harmful styrofoam products and to see that this effort continues next year and the years that follow.

Diana Gudaitis

► egotistical

To the CPJ:

I really enjoyed all of the letters and articles about the S&A process of allocation in last week's CPJ, especially the article with the comment: "I think they (S&A Board) are making a real mistake by arbitrarily cutting budgets," said Kuhner, "for the most part of the Board's decisions about cuts have been politically safe." Who is Eric Kuhner? I never saw him at the S&A Board deliberations; I have never heard his comments or concerns on the process of our deliberations!

That's right, I am a white male student studying MPI, and I serve on the board. I am commonly referred to by some as one of the "little, egotistical power-hungry, Machiavellian princes." I am being quite frank when I say that I thought these letters were some of the

Letters

most numerous comments on the S&A process I have ever read in the CPJ. Why do some people choose to "piss and moan" about subjects they know very little about, and worse, aren't even willing to spend the time to get what little they know correct?

I mean, really, these comments were more of a joke than any realistic discussion or consideration of how the process actually works. What sent me into fits of laughter is the fact that 30 people showed up to last Wednesday's deliberations and voiced their comments and concerns. Due to class constraints I was unable to attend the morning session (I was finishing a research paper—are my priorities screwed up?). Well, the funny part, for all of you who weren't there, was that when I arrived in the afternoon, none of these "concerned" people decided to "hang around" to view the very process they were complaining about!

Having served on the S&A Board for the entire year I find it pathetic that the board is so often criticized (I guess traditions are hard to break! when no one outside of the board members show up each week for the meetings. To deal with decisions that have to be made is difficult, because we know that they won't always be absolutely correct. I guess it's fortunate that some people are willing to take the risk.

So, are you wondering why I am not justifying any of our decisions in this letter? The reason simply is that I see no purpose nor feel any obligation to. If you are someone who feels differently, I invite you to come to one of your S&A Board meetings, which, if you're not aware (its more than likely you're not), are finished for the year. So, come if you are still as "concerned" at the beginning of next year. Why don't you apply for the S&A Board. Then I will be looking forward to hearing your comments on the S&A Board process when you're a board member!

In my opinion, this year's process of allocations has been excellent. The entire campus owes S&A Board Coordinator Dave Campbell a sincere thanks and round of applause for putting up with all the bullshit of managing a process which some people would rather "cry" about than participate in. He is truly concerned about the welfare of the entire student body and knows better than anyone the frustration of dealing with the administration on issues they would rather not talk about.

In conclusion, all I ask is if you're one of the "concerned" members of the student body, why don't you find out why our library can't afford a stapler for students' use. Then do something about it, and do us all some good!

Stephen Schramke
S&A Board member
A "concerned" student

► 17th century

Letter to the Editor:

It is too painful to see the huge pile-up of our forests, now merely "lumber," at Olympia Marina!

The recent transaction with China, on top of our other exports, has temporarily boosted the state treasury, employment, etc., but the overall affect will be disastrous and irreversible.

Washington State's policies in regard to the precious and perilous environmental balance are antiquated 17th century thinking. Overcutting of forests, destruction of wildlife, and generalized pollution go hand-in-hand to destroy both earth and dweller. Historically, these localized short-term profits produce for the ignorant only a momentary delusion of well-being which in reality becomes a deadly serious, monumental and irrevocable error.

Sincerely,
Br. Beroy Bish OSF

► memory

Dear Polly,

When I opened last week's CPJ, I found my name underneath an article that, between the time submitted and the time printed, had changed. The original first paragraph, which was cut altogether (though incorporated in part into the second paragraph), was a specific memory. When edited into the more general form in which it was printed, the memory lost its relevance.

This memory was as follows:

"When I was five my family drove for several months and several thousand miles from Iowa City to the West Coast, back through Iowa and on up to Vermont. Somewhere along the way I awoke late in the night to find that we were driving through the assaulting

L e t t e r s

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If you're within a month of turning 18, register with Selective Service. It's simple. Just go to the post office and fill out a card. That's all it takes. And don't worry, registration is **not** a draft. The country just needs your name in case there's ever a national emergency.

**What will Benny
tell his son
about the military
that the recruiters
never mentioned?**

Teaching in the Navy, I did a lot of travel but it was a lot more involved than that. I saw a lot of things. Things that don't get into the books. Things that don't get into the movies. Things that don't get into the news. Things that don't get into the... really, it's just for... *Irwin Zuckerman*

To really prepare,
write for information:
CCCO

night lights of a strange city. For my five year old mind this sensation of Night and a Foreign City aroused only fear and I retreated immediately to my place of safety, the space between my family members and the front and back seats of the car."

The main difference between this specific memory and the more general form into which it was edited is one of context. The space between the front and back seats of our car and the safety it provided me seems important only in the context of finding myself in a strange and terrifying place. Such context is part of my understanding of all safe and sacred spaces and is why I included the memory in my article. A safe place is necessary only in the context of an "unsafe" place. Sacred space is felt in its contrast to profane space. The sacredness Native Americans feel for their land speaks to this: "For each tribe of men Usen created, He also made a home. In the land created for any particular tribe he placed whatever would be best for the welfare of that tribe. Thus it was in the beginning: The

Apaches and their homes each created for the other by Usen himself. When they are taken from these homes they sicken and die."(Geronimo)

The attraction we feel to our homeland, home, bedroom, playhouse, or any safe place is strong and relevant in the context of a less intimate, foreign, and ultimately "chaotic" world. Such places are, in every sense of the word, where we can be at home.

Also, I built with concentrated glee, not glue.

I realize my intentions for including the memory may not have come through. But if this letter requires any editing, please, let's do it together. Thanks.

Stefan Killen

► **biases**

To the Editor:

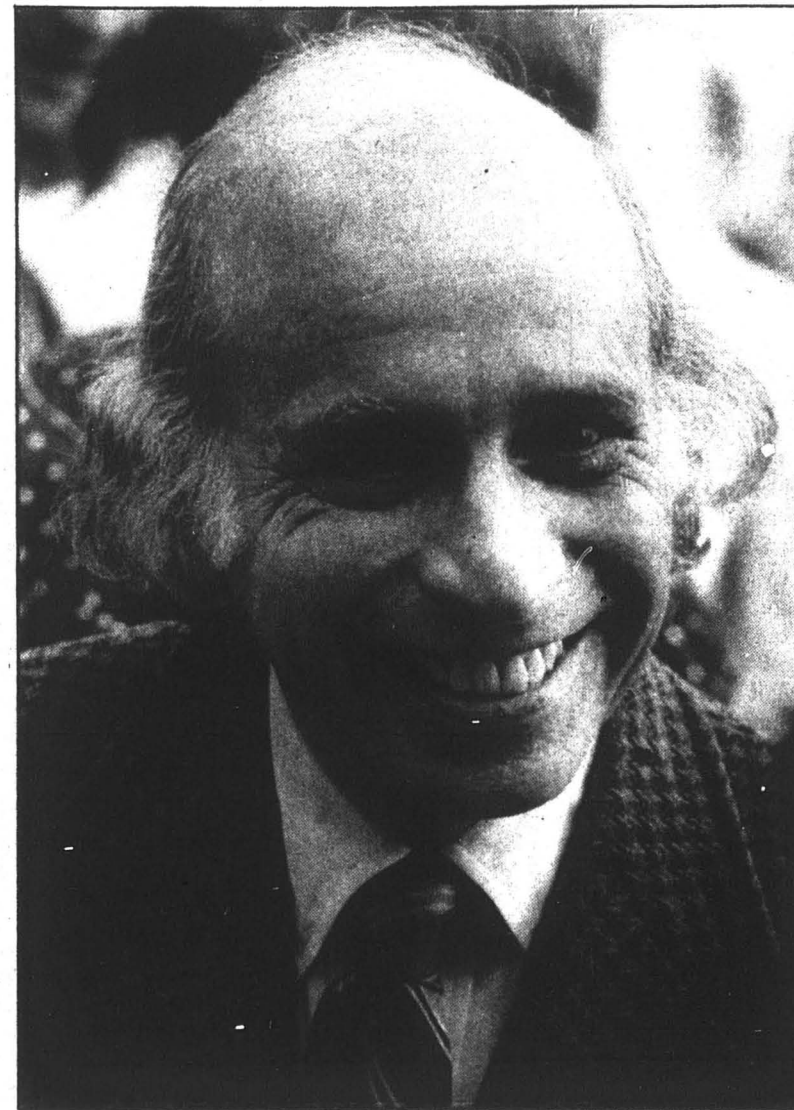
The S&A Board is making decisions based on personal biases and politics. The Board is not responding to the con-

stituencies. Yes they have a limited amount of money to distribute, but their list of priorities is confused. They claim to be committed to cultural diversity yet both Innerplace and Peace Center have been backhanded. Both groups serve peoples of all different cultural backgrounds. Innerplace has shown films on Tibetan Buddhism, sponsors a Sufi group on campus (Sufism is derived from an ancient Moslem sect), has worked closely with the SEVA Foundation, a group that provides medical services and supplies to indigenous peoples around the world.

The S&A Board has equated cultural diversity with color. They have funded all groups associated with people of color at near or full funding. Simultaneously they have either eliminated or significantly cut most other groups not serving a particular color of person. I am not objecting to funding these groups. I do suggest that equating cultural diversity with color is reverse racism.

Brian Hoffman

in memorium



Eyes full of love

Irwin Zuckerman, member of the faculty since 1977, died last Sunday at the age of 66, after a long struggle with cancer.

Irwin was as open-minded and curious an individual as I ever met at Evergreen. He was eager to learn and eager to help others learn. Though he came to teaching relatively late in his life, he quickly developed a profound grasp of what education could become at a college such as ours. He never tired, even while seriously ill, of working toward making his vision of education a real one. He added zest, humor, and life to this community. Irwin left his mark on many colleagues, many more students, and on the college as a whole. We will miss him and we will never

forget him.
Don Finkel, Member of the Faculty

Irwin's life reflected his deeply held belief that for our personal lives, for our country and for the college, there are greater possibilities. And that we can make them happen if we try *together*. Those of us who loved Irwin found some of our own greater possibilities in our relationships with him. For us, he is indispensable.

Allan Nasser, Member of the Faculty

He was a good friend, an admirable intellectual force in the community, a true gentleman of the old school who always wore his years lightly, and an all-round class act. I already miss him, and I don't ever expect not to.

Leo Daugherty, Member of the Faculty

He was a person who inspired others with his constant curiosity, his willingness to change, and the fact that he tried to bring new issues in. He was a tremendous friend. He believed public information could lead to peace. He was genuinely committed to helping us see the world as it really is.
Matt Smith, Member of the Faculty

Irwin Zuckerman joined Marilyn Frasca's class, Meditation on Faith, half way through the program. He met with them in small groups at his home until this past week. The following excerpts are entries written in students' journals on hearing of Irwin's death.

We went to visit Irwin that first day, one month ago. I felt so privileged to have a faculty member who would still teach, even so close to his own death... Irwin reminded me that we all share this life, we can love and learn and have dignity and faith and some sort of happiness, every moment of our life.
Mark Edward

I thought of Irwin all week. Held him in my thoughts and now we can let go. He suffered for a long time and was lucid, holding to his ideas, enjoying his memories, puzzling over them. He talked with me about a childhood memory as if it were an archaeological discovery. Finding a recollection like going to religious school as a boy or remembering a Jewish song so long buried in his past excited him and reminded me of my own searches. Perhaps each person's past is a version of the past of all of humanity. We each have our own version of the Lascaux caves, the pyramids, the Rosetta Stone, the Dead Sea Scrolls and a myriad or testaments and psalms.
Marilyn Frasca, Member of the Faculty.

How quietly we leaned our ears in the direction of his passing, looked up into his voice so full of breath and rattle between the lesson. The eyes, which were full of love for us--some blank, honest love.

Now I remember with my throat crushed up a little too high how he said over twice "Belief becomes a material force."

I may not know that--belief becomes a material force--for thirty years, Irwin. All that I can see today is how someone's smile just can't die.

Jennifer Seymore.

N e w S Seawulff prowls the sound

Spring quarter academic activities for the core program Exploration, Discovery and Empire, taught by Bob Sluss and Byron Youtz, included

voyages of exploration on Puget Sound. Five voyages were scheduled during April and May. Five students joined skipper Bob Sluss on Evergreen's

sailboat, Seawulff, while five others sailed on Don Fassett's Swirl II from Boston Harbor each week.

Sluss and Youtz planned the voyages to enhance the basic skills and knowledge students acquired during fall and winter quarters. As Sluss wrote in his syllabus for the spring expeditions, "The cruise is an opportunity for the journals to demonstrate what has been learned about sailing, piloting, navigation, birds, plants, and marine organisms, as well as an indication of how well this basic learning can be extended." Each student also was expected to keep a journal entry for each three-hour watch stood on the Seawulff or Swirl II. Other activities included trawl sampling, vegetation analyses, drawing maps, and general natural history.

These pictures record some of the events of the final cruise, which sailed from Olympia and Boston Harbor to Protection Island in the Strait of Juan de Fuca from May 11-15.

--Chris Jordan

Teach'n'coach

Three Evergreen students competed in the intercollegiate district marathon championship at Seaside, Oregon on February 28th. Jim Shultz placed first in the mens' division; Amy Youngflesh and Noelle Nordstrom placed 4th and 6th in the womens' division. These athletes deserve recognition for their achievements, though that is not the sole reason I am writing this.

For four months I worked with these athletes (and others who didn't compete). My role was to facilitate and coordinate the training for the marathon. I did this in the form of an academic contract with faculty member Pete Steilberg.

I encourage others to do coaching contracts at Evergreen. With budget cuts in effect, Cross Country and Track and Field are operating on a miniscule budget and could use the time, talent, and energy of people who care about these sports.

I strongly encourage Teacher Certification students to take advantage of the opportunity to get experience in coaching. Not only will it help secure a teaching job, but coaching athletics is a great way to develop a student's potential and self-esteem beyond the perimeters of those classroom walls. □

--Sue Clymch, Teacher Cert. graduate 1987 (754-7102)

PADS FOR RENT

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N e w S UFW in labor

Evergreen students can support the United Farm Workers of Washington State by refusing to purchase asparagus and Ste. Michelle and Farron Ridge brand wines.

Currently, the UFW-Washington is engaged in three strikes and has declared two product boycotts. UFW struck Ste. Michelle wineries in late April of 1987. Recently, Ste. Michelle changed from wages of \$6.00 per hour to piece rates which do not allow workers to earn even minimum wage. UFW is demanding a Union contract, health benefits and wages of \$6.00 per hour.

UFW-Washington is currently boycotting asparagus, and struck SKD Farms of Wapato last May 13. According to George Finch, a UFW organizer, SKD was forcing workers to work without rest breaks at piece rates which allowed wages below minimum wage. Workers were being fired for complaining about conditions and for joining the Union. The UFW is demanding wages

of \$5.50 per hour and a Union contract.

UFW-Washington struck Pyramid apple orchards last February. In 1986, Pyramid changed from piece rates which allowed workers to earn \$5.00 per hour to rates which allow workers to earn only \$3.40 per hour. The UFW is demanding \$5.50 per hour and a Union contract.

The United Farm Workers of Washington State were organized in September of 1986, with an initial membership of 400. Current member-

Supply swipe

Over the Memorial Day weekend a large amount of art supplies were stolen out of several art studios in Lab I. These included: paint (acrylic, oil, watercolor), and brushes. In addition at least two very valuable art books were stolen. The students who lost these books will be forced to reimburse the Evergreen Library for them if they are not return-

ed. The art supplies are equally expensive to replace.

Any information will be gladly accepted by Security, Walter Neimick (building manager), Jean Mandeborg, or any student working in the studios. Please return our supplies! □

--John McCann and Barbara Waits

ed. The art supplies are equally expensive to replace.

Any information will be gladly accepted by Security, Walter Neimick (building manager), Jean Mandeborg, or any student working in the studios. Please return our supplies! □

--Joe Szwarc

A place for you in Teacher's Ed.

The Teacher Education Program at The Evergreen State College has extended its deadline for applications.

"It is possible," says Pougiales, "that many prospective students, hearing about how difficult it was to enter the program a year ago, may have been

discouraged about applying. We have therefore extended admissions to Tuesday, June 15, for completed applications."

Entrance requirements include a minimum of 90 quarter hours college work, completion of an academic major

(secondary) or two academic minors (elementary), 12 hours of writing and eight hours in the natural sciences. Passing scores in a basic skills test and two references are the other requirements.

For a full explanation of the two-year teacher education curriculum and entrance requirements, contact the Admissions Office for a mini-catalog on the program, at 866-6000, ext. 6170. Teacher Education Director John Parker at ext. 6341 or Marilyn Watson at ext. 6181 may also be contacted for more information. □

FARMHANDS WANTED

TWO TO THREE PEOPLE TO WORK ON AN ORGANIC VEGETABLE FARM. POSITIONS AVAILABLE ANYTIME BETWEEN MAY AND OCTOBER. SHORT STAYS WELCOME. ROOM, BOARD, \$100/MONTH. HARD, SATISFYING WORK. LEARN TO FARM IN A BEAUTIFUL, PEACEFUL ENVIRONMENT IN THE FOOTHILLS OF THE CASCADES ALONGSIDE THE SOUTH SANTIAM RIVER.

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Joe's smiling

Persuasion and personality bring bucks to Evergreen

Evergreen tops the list of all other state universities, with a 13 percent overall budget increase. The legislature appropriated a record \$40.26 million to the college for the bienium, 1987-89.

Other state institutions received about a 10 percent increase, with the University of Washington posting a 12 percent gain.

"We scored bigger than we have scored for a long time... particularly considering that it (the state budget) is a no-tax increase budget," said Stan Marshburn, assistant to the President. Marshburn, along with President Joe Olander, coordinated Evergreen's efforts to secure additional funding from the State Legislature.

Representative Jennifer Belcher, one of several legislators who were strong advocates for the college, agrees that Evergreen made out well. "In general they got better treatment than the other regional colleges," Belcher said.

The college's capital budget was \$13.1 million, nearly three times the size of any budget since the school was founded. The two largest items on the college's capital budget are \$6.7 million for a new gymnasium and \$1.1 million for a Lab Annex Remodelling project.

Evergreen was the only institution allowed to increase their fulltime enrollment ceiling. Governor Gardner's original budget asked that the college's growth be increased from the existing 2600 to 2700 and 2800 for the bienium. "That was a real favor for Evergreen on the part of the Governor," observed Marshburn. The legislature went one step further, approving fulltime enrollment of 2800 in 1988 and 2900 in 1989 all of which adds up to an extra \$1.4 million for the college.

In a letter to the faculty and staff outlining the college's budget, President

Olander leaves the question open as to whether or not the college will increase enrollment to 2900 students. Of the \$1.4 million, \$860,000 will be used to support enrollment growth of 2700 FTE and 2800 FTE during the next two years. "The remaining \$573,000 will remain untargeted until decisions are made about whether we ought to grow to 2900 FTE," writes Olander, "and if we do, what kind of students will constitute the growth." Olander cites as an alternative the possibility that the money might be used to support existing academic programs or add new ones.

Another bright spot in the budget for academics was \$315,000 in instructional support, an item not included in early drafts of the budget. "I think that in terms of instructional support and the additional FTE, we'll see the college have an ability to do some new things," said Marshburn. "Once the provost and the deans sit down with the faculty and say, 'OK, now we are increasing our enrollment and we have a little bit of extra money for this and that,' how are we going to continue to improve ourselves?"

The college also received over \$1.5 million in enhancements, including \$400,000 to fund the Washington Center for the Improvement of Undergraduate Education, \$300,000 to support the National Faculty Program, \$200,000 to establish a Center for Labor Studies and Research; \$150,000 for equipment; \$145,000 for maintenance and operations and \$75,000 to further recruitment and retainment of minority students. Olander, in his letter to the faculty and staff, advocates a conservative stance and reports that the Trustees will continue to work on a "current level" budget and "policy changes inherent" to such a budget. The Trustees will then meet in July to approve a two-year plan

of expenditures concerning the enhancements.

Faculty salaries will rise 15.2 percent over the next two years. This includes a recently approved 4.5 percent increase plus a 3.1 percent raise in March 1988 and a 7.6 percent scheduled for January 1989. Exempt employees who did not receive a recent 4.5 percent raise will get one in March of 1988. All exempt staff will receive an additional 3 percent raise in January 1989. Classified staff, who did not fair as well, are slated for a 5.6 increase over the biennium.

Marshburn explains that one of the reasons the college did so well this session, compared with earlier budgets, was the strong base of support among several legislators. "We had some people who fought very hard for us," said Marshburn. "In 1983 when we had some problems in the Senate, it didn't come in the hearings so much as it came when people were in caucus (closed sessions) and they said: we're doing too much for Evergreen, and there was no one there to say, 'Hey, wait a minute.'"

"There is a solid group of legislators who take an interest in what's going on at Evergreen," added Marshburn. Among those he mentioned were: Senators Kreidler (district 22, D) Halsan (district 20, D) Grimm (district 25, D) McDonald (district 48, R) Lee (district 33, R) and Representatives Unsoeld (district 22, D) and Belcher (district 22, D).

A more familiar name crops up when Marshburn and legislators try to explain Evergreen's success this year: Joe Olander.

"He's bold enough and effective enough to sell the college in ways the college should be proud," said Marshburn. "He may sell the same product but he sells it like it has never been sold

continued on next page

Back on the Battleground

Americans gathered at Concord to resist the tyranny of Great Britain in 1775. Americans will gather again at Concord to resist the tyranny of a secret government. The government that funds a genocide in Central America against the will of Americans. This time it is the Concord Naval Weapons Station, Port Chicago (near San Francisco) California on June 12 and 13.

We are going to block the gates and the rails that bear a nation's shame, that fatal trade of white phosphorous bombs for lives in El Salvador. Our bodies may go to jail, but theirs will burn.

"Arena is a fascist party modeled after the Nazis and certain revolutionary communist groups," former Ambassador to El Salvador Robert White told the House Subcommittee on Western Hemisphere Affairs in February 1984. Arena is the party of the rich and the military in El Salvador, that has used our tax dollars to kill 60,000 of their own and that has openly stated they are

prepared to kill 300,000. And this in a country the size of Massachusetts. A leader of Arena once told three European reporters, "You Germans were very intelligent. You realized that the Jews were responsible for the spread of communism and you began to kill them."

In the book *Weakness and Deceit*, Raymond Bonner states that one death squad member, when asked about the types of torture used (in El Salvador), replied, "Ah, well, the same thing you did in Vietnam. We learned from you... We learned from you the means, like blowtorches in the armpits, shots in the balls." But for "the toughest ones"-- that is those who resist the other tortures-- "we have to pop their eyes out with a spoon. You have to film it to believe it, but boy, they sure sing."

"Action from principle, the perception and the performance of right, changes things and relations; it is essentially revolutionary, and does not consist wholly with anything which was. It not only

divides states and churches, it divides families; ay, it divides the individual, separating the diabolical in him from the divine," said Henry David Thoreau in his essay on civil disobedience.

"The reality of greater U.S. intervention worries us a great deal. What I would like to see for El Salvador is that there be no more bombardments, that the soldiers stop coming in and that there be no more massacres here. I hope the people of the U.S. begin to understand our situation. What we want concretely is peace," a young woman from Las Vuelas, El Salvador told Eugene Newpost, Mayor of Berkeley California.

Come to Concord to protest. If you can't come then talk about it. Call the White House, call Congress and write the newspapers. This is a national protest. Make it a national issue. Call the Peace Center 866-6000 x6098 for details. □

--Hector Douglas

continued from previous page

before."

Legislators acknowledged Olander's efforts to promote the college. "He has helped to establish the good feelings people have about Evergreen," said Rep. Unsoeld. Rep. Belcher went as far as to grade Olander's efforts. "He has gotten an A plus."

While he may not be as visible as Olander, Stan Marshburn is uniquely qualified to represent the college in the Legislature, having worked five years with the House Ways and Means Committee and three years in the Governor's Budget Office. Marshburn is the man in the trenches, the person who babysat the budget through the Legislature. Given this marathon (a five month session), and the numerous versions of budgets, Marshburn had his share of highs and lows. Evergreen's budget, like the state budget, went through at least 13 changes. One version of the budget contained \$3 million less than the college eventually was appropriated. "At one point we had Joe pay personal visits to over 25 legislators, talking to them about key items... working on them one-by-

one. That seems to have paid off."

While the budget for Evergreen is cause for celebration, there are those who doubt the state budget will survive the biennium. The constitutionality of the state's business and occupation tax system is being questioned in the Supreme Court. Should it be declared illegal, the state budget would have to be changed, resulting in either a tax increase or cuts.

When asked if the whole state budget passed by the Legislature was reasonable, Rep. Unsoeld remarked, "I think it is crummy. Unless we have a booming economy that fills our state coffers, we are going to have a bill." Rep. Belcher agreed, saying the budget was "fiscally unsound." Sen. Kreidler thought the budget was reasonable and responsible. "For the best guesses we have, it is sound," said Kreidler.

Marshburn has heard both sides and is remaining firmly in the middle. "There were those floor speeches that said this is not going to work, this is a game... Those people have a right to that decision just as the majority had the

right to say we're going to do this without raising taxes," she said. "The budget that was put through was a no-tax budget. That was a big political decision. They did that by making assumptions... it is our position that if those assumptions don't pan out, it is then appropriate to go back to taxes." Marshburn added, "It's all going to depend on the economy during the biennium."

In his letter to the staff and faculty, Olander addressed the possibility of cuts. "I have recommended to the Board of Trustees a strategy similar to the one we adopted two years ago, which will provide us with a 'cushion' such that, in the event of the worst case scenario, we shall not be in a position of having to take back monies already allocated within the College," wrote Olander.

However, most agree that cuts would not be as likely as a tax increase. But Marshburn says he will plan for the worst and hope for the best. In conclusion he noted, "You have to bet on the low side and be prepared." □

--Timothy O'Brien

A n a l y s i s

The ongoing solvable problem gets results

What would the world sound like after an event like this was announced in every paper in the world? What would the world sound like if this headline appeared every day for a week? A year? Wouldn't the world cry out in a loud and persistent "Why?" Voices would be raised in inquiry and rage. "How could this happen?" "Why didn't anyone stop it?" If 40,000 people died every day, 20,000 of whom were children, wouldn't you want to know about it? Wouldn't you want to do something to stop it? Well, you have that chance.

The fact is that the equivalent of 100 747's do crash every day, killing mostly women and children. That's 18 children every minute 24 hours a day. Only no one hears about it. It is a crisis of silence, relentless silence. They die, not from pilot error, but from hunger and neglect. Hunger, which you and I could prevent if only...

Did you feel yourself want to stop reading? "Oh, hunger, not that again. People will always be hungry and there isn't anything that I can do about it. Besides, there isn't enough food in the world now!" As long as we entertain these notions, we will continue to do nothing. We see the problem as overwhelming, as this immense glass wall, smooth and sheer, seemingly without handhold. The fact is, it just ain't so.

Let me start a new conversation. We can end hunger and you and I make the difference every day.

There is no doubt that hunger is a challenge, but if you listen to those who work with the challenge daily, the one idea that cannot be denied is that we can end hunger. If the Will can be found, hunger will end.

The world has the resources. If the world commitment to ending hunger were only 30 billion dollars per year for ten years, we would end hunger-forever. That is the equivalent of one quarter of one percent of the world GNP and just 3 and one half days of U.S. GNP. To the non-hungry world this would require a meager \$12 per person per year. In terms of what the world spends for war, to end hunger on the planet would cost 16 days worth of world military spending. Our own military spends \$42 billion per year on cost overruns for its submarine, frigate and destroyer fleet. Projected "Star Wars" costs range from \$400 to \$800 billion.

Put into this perspective, the costs are

meager. No one can be certain what hunger costs us, but it has been estimated that ending hunger would increase world per capita income tenfold. Those dying or crippled, made unproductive by their circumstances, would now become full members of the world community. They would become active partners, no longer draining off resources, but adding to them with their knowledge and abilities. Each person would be able to fulfill the potential that the human race has. Ending hunger is an investment in our shared future. The returns on that investment are staggering to consider. The real cost of ending hunger has never been lower.

We have the knowledge and techniques. UNICEF has developed 4 low cost health measures that will cut childhood mortality in half in one generation. 1.5 million children have been saved from certain death in the past 12 months by these simple and effective measures, the G.O.B.I. measures. These are: Growth monitoring, Oral Rehydration Therapy (called the medical advance of the century by the British medical journal

...to end hunger on the planet would cost 16 days worth of world military spending

Lancet), Breast feeding and Immunization.

Food is not the problem. The world can currently produce enough food to feed 7-8 billion people. In fact, 40 billion metric tons of food are lost each year to spoilage. Also, it has been shown that when death rates decline, there is a subsequent and substantial drop in birth rates.

If resources aren't the problem and know-how isn't the problem, what then is missing? What comes back again and again as to what is missing, is simply the will to end hunger. The President's Commission on Hunger states, "...the persistence of hunger reflects a lack of sufficient political will to eliminate its causes." The National Academy of Sciences' *World Food and Nutrition*

Study says, "If there is the political will in this country and abroad...it should be possible to overcome the worst aspects of hunger and malnutrition within one generation." It is our own silence and denial that allows hunger to terrorize the world daily.

Listen. You can end hunger. Our democracy provides you with an extraordinary opportunity. Sure, government is slow to move, but once it does, its force is irresistible. That is how we ended slavery and small pox and put a man on the moon. We have the ability; all we need is the desire and will. None of the great social achievements of our time came about until people made demands on their government and made it good politics for government to respond. If you want to make a difference, then take your intellect and energy and act! "We're not passengers on spaceship earth, we're the Crew."

So what can we do? In 1980 a group called R.E.S.U.L.T.S. was formed with the expressed purpose 1) to create the political will to end hunger and 2) to let each of us know that we do make a difference. R.E.S.U.L.T.S. has established a network of 70 national groups in 34 states and 3 groups internationally in Canada, The U.K. and Australia, with groups planned for France and Japan. In 1986 R.E.S.U.L.T.S. volunteers played a key role in doubling the Child Survival Fund, which promotes ORT and immunization, in a year when foreign aid was cut by \$1 billion. During the campaign, R.E.S.U.L.T.S. initiated 90 editorials and features nationwide, convened news conferences in 22 cities and met with 30 Senators and scores of Representatives. The model of citizen participation works very well. If you care deeply, and I know you do, then stop talking about the issues and learn to speak them. If you want to end human suffering, stop running away from the horror and meet it head on, take responsibility, and help end it. There is no one else who can do it.

Let's not have it said about us that we saw what needed to be done, but failed to act. For more information on R.E.S.U.L.T.S. call 352-9755. □

--Peter W. Rickett is an Elementary School Teacher in Olympia, a graduate of Evergreen and a partner in Olympia R.E.S.U.L.T.S., a non-profit citizens lobby for the end of hunger.

O p i n i o n

Challenging the physically fit

Do you ever feel uncomfortable or awkward around people who are physically challenged? It is very common for people who are able bodied to be confused about how to act and what to say when they are around persons of disability, and this, of course, inhibits their ability to communicate effectively. There may be a variety of reasons for feeling this way, but for the most part they all end up having to do with our own personal experience. Personal experience may be: direct interaction with a physically challenged person, stories you have heard, myths that you believe, the way that you are socialized.

When dealing with a person of disability you need to remember that first and foremost you are dealing with a person, a person who has many strengths and abilities. Often it is easiest to focus on the commonalities that you son of disability, you need to remember a task that must be done, or interests that you both have. By having this starting point, people can learn about each other's qualities, and get to know each

other as people instead of as a label.

Finally, I have a list of things that may help able bodied people to better communicate with persons of disability. Be open and honest with the person. Tell the person you are uncomfortable and are not sure how to behave. Let him know that your behavior is not because of something he has done wrong, but is because you are dealing with your "personal baggage."

Be considerate of the person's feelings. Do not treat him as an object. Think of how you might like to be treated if the situation were reversed. Examples are: if you are signing or writing with a deaf person and the telephone rings, let him know what you are doing before running out of the room; if you are speaking with a blind person and someone else walks into the room, introduce them or in some other way let the person who is blind know that someone else is there.

If you are having trouble communicating, try to figure out what the barrier is and then see if the two of you


can work out a solution. For instance, if you want to communicate with a person who is deaf, but you cannot sign, write notes back and forth; or if you have trouble understanding someone with a speech impediment, ask if he can write his message down, or ask him to repeat it. Do not pretend to understand what has been said.

Most persons of disability do not mind being offered assistance, but always remember to offer before doing. If your offer is refused, do not assume that all physically challenged people will react in the same way.

Remember that people of disability are people first, and that they are all different. We cannot expect all physically challenged people to behave in the same way any more than we expect it from able bodied people.

When interacting with persons of disability, avoid the attitude of doing for or to, adopt the idea of doing with. □
--Cindy Duncan, Disabled Student Group Coordinator

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T r a v e l T r a v e l

It all started out so simply. The summer of 1977 I traveled to Brazil with American Field Services to live as an exchange student. In January of 1981, I was preparing to board an airplane for another journey there. As I settled into a window seat my mind recalled the past. It had been 3 years between trips and I was more than ready as this vacation would be spent in Sao Paulo and Tupa during the world famous party-time event of Carnival.

Landing in Los Angeles, I went to the ticket desk to confirm my next step. A man in a reassuring dark blue uniform

Then I heard some one say "Excuse me miss, but could you please come with me?" As my stomach began to turn, my thoughts were spinning. What was going on? The trusty travel agent back home and that smiling man in the blue uniform both had wished me a good trip. What went wrong? I was left sitting with my luggage and a pin-stripe suited man from Taiwan. Soon the man was escorted from the waiting room, leaving me alone in my confusion. Finally a man came in and asked me to follow him. As I attempted to get my bags together, a woman walked past and asked the man (in Portuguese) if he was going to help me with my luggage. "No, she can carry them," he replied, also in Portuguese.

again in Portuguese, while smiling sweetly.

Entering the Airport Motel, I was greeted by an excited staff who were ready to practice their limited English on me. After going up to my room, the manager called to say that we would go to dinner in an hour. Dinner. What an experience. The manager spoke little English, I spoke little Portuguese, and reappearing on the scene was the man from Taiwan who spoke no Portuguese and little English. It was quite the comedy routine with everyone in the cafe enjoying the show.

Returning to my room, I received another call. This time it was to inform me that the "police were coming to get me." This was all that was said. My mind raced with questions of what was happening. Sitting on the edge of the bed I wondered how I was going to explain this to my parents. My dad would probably forbid me from ever leaving the state of Washington. A knock on the door signaled that the "police" had arrived. I gathered my bags and went downstairs to be escorted back to the airport (this time, at least, in a car with a gentleman who spoke English and helped me with my bags).

Arriving at the airport the agents informed me that my papers were not in order and that I was being deported. They began to issue me a ticket to Miami. "No way," I said. "I bought a ticket to Portland and that's where I want to go." I got the nerve up to call my parents when I got into Miami to tell them that I would be home in a couple of hours. Quite a surprise to them since I was supposed to be gone for 3 months. The trip from Miami to Portland was pretty uneventful except for discovering that somewhere during this short jaunt my camera had disappeared. (But don't tell my dad; he still doesn't know).

Oh, and about Carnival. My grandma, the feisty lady with the custom painted Firebird, went to the travel agency and discussed (yes, everyone on the block heard) my deportation. They gave me a round-trip ticket back to Brazil so I only lost 1 week of vacation. And as for Carnival, everyone should go and enjoy! Four days and nights of fun was worth a short side trip. □

--Felicia Clayburg

B u m p e d
f r o m
B R A Z I L



with lots of fake gold buttons, looked over my passport and visa. Smiling, he said, "Everything looks great. Have a good trip." Content, I boarded the next plane and almost 15 hours later arrived in Sao Paulo. I disembarked from the plane exhausted yet thrilled to be there.

Now my portuguese wasn't the best but I knew enough to understand what was said. After a long walk through the airport, over a walkway and down a couple of blocks, the man turned to me and asked in English if he could help carry my bags. "No, thank you," I replied

Going nowhere? Caught in a downward spiral of school and work, work and school? The following Vanguard's Guide to Summer Fun can show you the way out of this town and into the limelight of Revolution! Don't head home in despair! Forget that decadent bourgeois sunbathing spree! Students of the world unite in blazing a mighty trail of revolutionary struggle across the stinking industrial fascist cesspool of Amerika! Or, at least, come to a demo or two. Below are listed a few highlights of summer protest.

►Stop arms shipments to Central America June 12-13 at Concord Naval Weapons Station near San Francisco. The Bay Area Pledge of Resistance is organizing a massive demonstration/direct action to counter the base's war preparations. CNWS shipped 80% of US bombs and ammunition to Vietnam; now it sends white phosphorous and other weapons to El Salvador. It also serves as a nuclear weapons depot. Expect a big turnout at CNWS--San Franciscans love demos, and the event has been nationally publicized.

►Roam the streets of Minneapolis exposing corporate crimes; discuss freedom, peace and the substruction of the planetary work machine in dingy church basements. The Anarchist Convention begins Thursday June 18 with a welcome coffeehouse, and ends with a War Chest Tour of downtown Minneapolis corporations on Monday, June 22. Activities during the four fun-filled days include a banquet Friday evening, a concert Saturday night, an afternoon festival in the park on Sunday, and piles of workshops. Affinity group workshops allow participants to talk with fellow anarchists, pagans, lesbians, gay men, anti-technology activists and other revolutionaries. Skills workshops teach the latest techniques of squatting (living rent-free in usually abandoned buildings), surviving without working, redistributing land, fighting fascism and racism, monkeywrenching, and more. Forums will be held on a variety of topics including: technology in a throw-away society, problems in the anarchist movement, and violence vs. nonviolence.

V A N G U A R D S
g u i d e t o t o t a l l y
R A D I C A L
s u m m e r
F U N

Task group workshops will begin organizing for a continental anarchist publication, the 1988 Democratic Convention in Atlanta, and the next Anarchist Convention. All these workshops depend on conference participants to organize them--please bring any relevant information, or, prepare another workshop on a related subject. Bring your sleeping bag--space is still being arranged, but noone will go unhoused. Childcare will be provided, but please notify the organizers of your need as soon as possible. Contact them at Back Room Books, 2 East 27th St., Minneapolis, MN 55408, phone (612) 879-0312.

►While you're in the midwest, stop by the Starkweather Missile Silo Peace School, to be held June 19-23 in a cornfield surrounding a minuteman ICBM silo near Starkweather, North Dakota. Activities at the camp include movies, slideshows, workshops and presentations on Central America, feminism, nonviolent action and more. There'll also be time for song, dance, partying, feasting, and other fun-making. Bring food, camping gear and \$10 to contribute to water, power, portapotties, and to the farmer leasing out the field.

►Staying close to home? Here's an event begging for protest: The Young Republican's National Convention, featuring George Bush, Alexander Haig, Pat Robertson, Jack Kemp, and Bob Dole, in Seattle, July 8-12. Organizing has just gotten underway--have any ideas?

►Don't forget the fourth annual Hanford Peace Camp, held in Richland,

Washington during Hiroshima/Nagasaki week, August 2-9. Sing at rallies, leaflet Hanford workers, meet and debate Richland residents, block the road to the PUREX plutonium processing plant and visit the inner confines of the Benton County jail! Experience life downstream from Hanford at the riverside Columbia Park campsite. It's usually warm enough to sleep outside, but tents are nice when the wind starts kicking up radioactive roadside dust. Buckwheat, seaweed, and lots of bottled water can reduce or counter radioactive contamination. It's best not to bring small children. Remember, this is more an invitation than a warning: visiting Hanford country can be most interesting and enjoyable, despite the post-apocalyptic precautions.

►Ready for another "anarchist extravaganza"? Come disrupt the bicentennial constitution celebration: "We The People--National Constitution Day" in Philadelphia September 17. If you've heard Ken Dohlbeare speak on the Constitution's origins/purpose, or if you just want to meet some fellow anti-authoritarians, this event is for you. Another opportunity to challenge misinformation and be told to "get a job" or "go back to Russia."

Carpool and other information about these events is available at the Peace and Conflict Resolution Center, LIB 3233, 866-6000 wxt. 6098 through June 10.

So, if you're restless in Sleepytown, remember, the resistance never sleeps! □

--Lillian Ford

T r a v e l Bliss and vomit

We were four people imprisoned on a Mexican bus filled beyond capacity-trapped like so many cell mates in a tubular cell itself smaller than any even semi-humane government would consider employing to punish even an incorrigible serial infant killer. A chain of T-shaped humanoids-arms stretched, hands clasping the luggage racks, trying to take weight off their spent legs-occupied every square foot of the aisle. They stood squashed together, a solid stream, as if a chronic stutterer had stood near the driver, facing the rear, and attempted to say tangerine, succeeding only after emitting a string of T's. The air was still and dirtied with several unpleasant, unrecognizable odors.

I was ill. For some moronic, unknown reason, my three companions and I had ingested a repugnant intestinal scrape powder designed to become ballast in your stomach and then swoop through your intestines cleaning and purifying along the way. Instead, the powerful combination of this devilish concoction and the swift, turning motions of the bus promptly placed me in a pre-vomit condition. I dedicated every morsel of energy I had left to the task of keeping the Mexican nape before me clean of my internal cookies. As we rounded the umptillionth curve, I inhaled rapidly so as not to lubricate the aisle with nasty bile suitable to occupy a sewer pipe but no other spot on earth. Eventually my nausea passed, rendering the duration of my sentence on the bus survivable.

As it was, however, I still had to bat-

tle fatigue, brandishing the last of my objective truths as a paltry defense against lunacy. My name, address, and social security number. Thank God for bureaucracy. I thought, "No matter what crazy things I begin to believe, I still know my name is Howard Earl, address: 2372 Loussac Dr., social security number: 574-66-5007. My identity. I am not the diseased slime encased Tasmanian Devil that I have come to resemble, I am a human being. Slime encased Tasmanian Devils don't have social security numbers." In this manner I managed to remember to what species I belonged. My past dissipated; my future too horrific to contemplate. I became an unthinking creature with only a dull, hazy sense of doom to call my own.

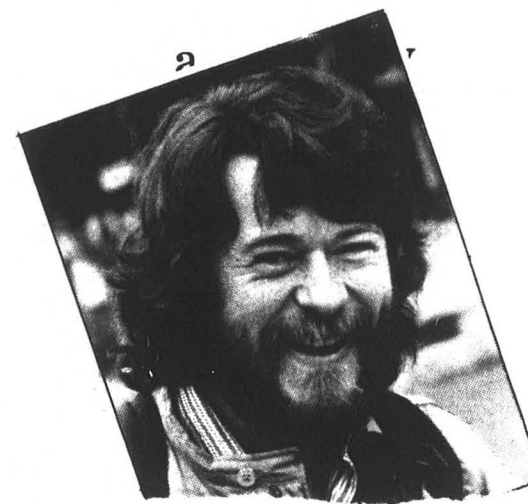
Hours passed during my unthinking stupor and eventually I found myself seated on the floor back to back with my (profoundly hip, pseudo-avant garde, over-reactionary, pressed-cotton traveller) friend, Tom McRoberts. So here I am, probably in my most pitiful state, slumped in the cellar of a Mexican bus, weary and crumbling, toying with the brink of insanity, trying feverishly to compete with Tom's class act. My only weapons were a plain pair of white cotton pajama pants and a purple cotton shirt. Tom was out-cooling me in a big way and it was getting embarrassing. While that portion of my brain that deals with fashion dilemmas was buzzing away, I felt a soft, sensual brush against my leg. I glanced up, expecting a Spanish lass with a twinkle in her eye.

Instead, I saw a dark-skinned boy wearing a white belt slung low on his hips, with a seductive smile that was pointed in my direction. I realized that I was experiencing the hopeful explorations of a new-age Mexican adolescent homosexual, complete with Calvin Klein jeans and a green and orange fluorescent Swatch.

So with no other options I stood and walked toward the front of the bus. My brain was in even worse condition at this point, but somehow, through the fog which lay between myself and any coherent thought, I reached a memory; we were to arrive approximately at dawn. It was still pitch black outside but I began to pray for morning with all the residue of my will which had been eroding geometrically over the past hours. Did I imagine it or was the sky outside becoming lighter? I waited, stooping from my standing position every so often to peer outside, each time hoping for a shade brighter. It seemed a long while before I actually perceived a noticeable difference, but when I did it sparked a wonderful, musical celebration in my head. The euphoria of progress helped me through the remaining hour. Arrival came and as my story ended, the unequivocal bliss that surrounded my soul was indescribable.

Howard Earl

T r a v e l What is your most interesting hitchhiking story?



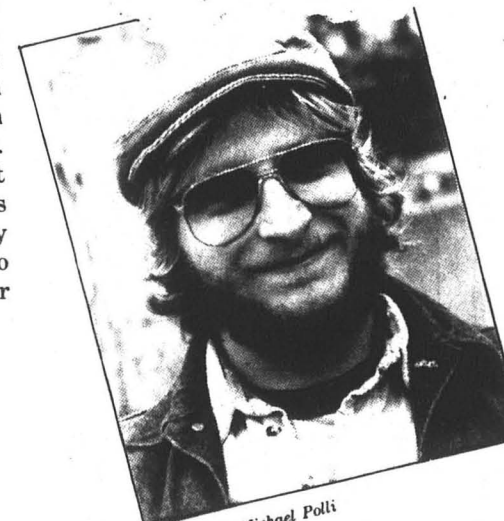
Peter Robinson: I was in England and had just finished a 68-hour marathon trip back to England from Portugal, nonstop. A friend and I got picked up at 2 a.m. by a very drunk Englishman. As he drove down these old country roads in a beat-up Volvo at 110 mph, he began to tell us how much he hated Americans. At one point we were thinking about pulling the key out, hitting the brakes and jumping out of the car. He finally came to a screeching halt and ran into another car. We left him with the other driver and went



Pete Murney: "There is nobody who won't give you a ride. A couple friends and I got a ride from a 70 year old couple who had a plastic Jesus on their dashboard. There were three of us and we looked really wierd. It was a Sunday morning, they ended up taking us to their house and offering us showers and a place to spend the night."



Celese Thomson: "My mother and I were picked up when I was about six years old by this doctor, who told my mother he wanted to cut us up into a million little pieces. My mother demanded that he stop and let us out. After she argued with him for a while he stopped and let us out. I don't think my mother and I hitchhiked after that



Gary Diamond: "I got a ride from this guy who was kind of a simpleton. He could hardly smoke a cigarette and drive at the same time. He had an unlit cigarette and flicked imaginary ashes out the window for 20 minutes. The guy played Beethoven and all sorts of classical music, it was really beautiful to see him so turned on by the music."

photos by Michael Polli



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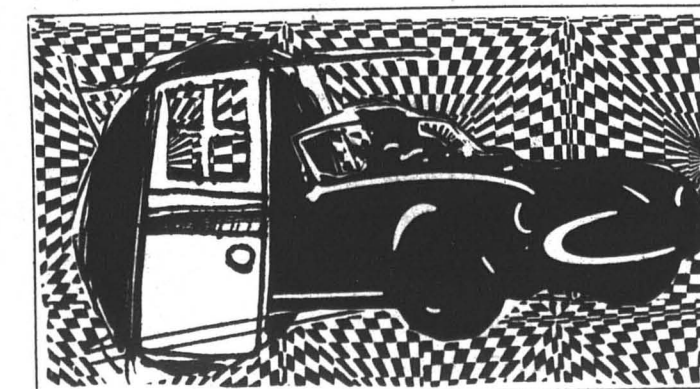
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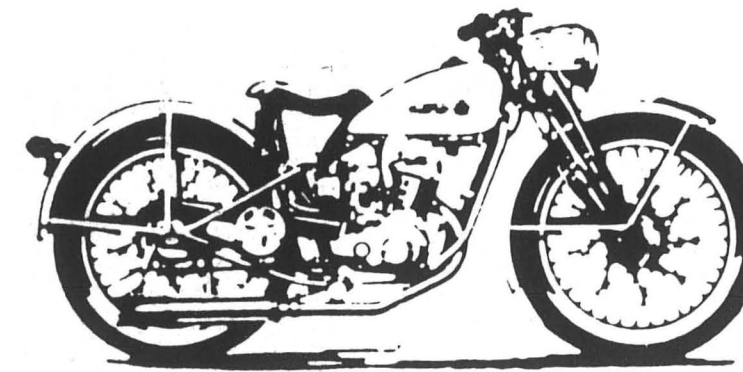
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POEM FOR FATHER

Working on my bike last Sunday you said look,
the carburetor's full of green stuff;
it sat for six months,
grew into the jets,
so tiny
and clogged them.
That's why it wouldn't run. That's all.

*When I came through the door that year Mom had to jump
to keep your wedding band from cracking
into my teeth.
I guess you didn't care I made it in eleven rides
and turned down three.
She said you gave my picture to the cops.*

You can't clean the jets out with a wire
because you'll mar the walls,
and the flow won't be exact,
it's got to be just so.
So tiny,
we've got to soak it out.

*You've got the crooked teeth of a mill-town hero
but when you bare them with that black stare:
hammer
of steel on my collarbone.
In '74 I was riding my bike like
a horse when that stare hit you said
"Go put your shirt on."
Ten years gone I'm in the doorway tracking
Neah Bay mud on the throw rug from Sears you said:
"Take off your boots."*

This stuff will burn your eyes out
so make sure the dogs don't come around
and keep it off your hands.
It'll eat up the O-rings
so take them off and
hand them to me.

*When you come toward me
the head goes down the trick is to cover
the head and the ribs
at once.*

Now maybe we can blow it out with
compressed air.
Scrub it with an old toothbrush,
but be careful around the springs
and the float
and we'll see how she does.

*Cracked hammered and raw on the bedroom floor
I woke up stiff and covered with snot.
My eyes in the mirror
told me the sink had cracked in two.*

Now the lights are out
they were working a minute ago.
Clean as a whistle and the
lights won't go
and Mom says it's time for dinner.
Don't you worry—one of these days.

—Magnolia Ravenal

Thursday, May 28

Slide and Music Meltdown, an original presentation by TESC students will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Recital Hall, Com. Bldg. It is absolutely **FREE!**

Thursday Night Films presents: *Los Olvidados*, 8 p.m., Lec. Hall 1. Cost: \$1.50. Childcare is provided.

Friday, May 29

United Farm Workers of Washington Fundraiser is being held at 7:30 p.m. in Lec. Hall 1. Featured speaker is Tomas Villanueva. Donations of \$10 for working people and \$2.50 for students are suggested. For more info, contact John at x6416.

Epic and X-Factor Productions presents: a fundraising event with *Helotroupe*, *Black Cat Bone*, and *Danger Mouse*. There will be a bake sale and door prizes. Also, Bill Schneider on stage. Lib 4300 at 9 p.m.

Storyteller-Will Perry will perform in Com 110 at 8 p.m. \$4 general and \$2.50 for students.

The Rainbow presents: the *Tom Russell Trio*, jazz on woodwinds, reeds, guitar and bass. Cover \$2.

Theatre of the Absurd presents an evening of performance and discussion: Pinter's *The Homecoming* and Brecht's *The Jewish Wife*. Students/alumni \$3 and general \$4. Showtime 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre. Not suitable for children under 12. Call 866-6833 for reservations and more info.

Capital High School Pop Concert at The Washington Center, 512 S. Washington, 7:30 p.m., \$3 regular, \$2 ASB/sr.

Saturday, May 30

The Rainbow presents: *Tommy Sands*, one of the most powerful songwriters from Ireland. \$5 cover.

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Internal Wu Shu Arts: Health, Meditation and Self-Defense will be taught by Andrew Dale, head of the North West Tai Chi Chuan Assoc. Workshop will include Chi Kung exercises, 2 person or Tai Shou Steps and a demonstration. It takes place from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Cost is \$15. Info. and advance registration, call 357-9476.

Workshop with Will Perry: *Storytelling & Ritual Myth Theatre*, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Com 110. \$15/\$10/\$5. For more info, call 754-0940.

Theatre of the Absurd: Ionesco's *The Bald Soprano* and Beckett's *Act Without Words*. See above for showtime and etc.

My Body-My Own: Sexual Abuse Prevention for Children, meets from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., 2nd floor conference rooms at St. Peter Hospital. Cost is \$3 per family. Pre-register by calling 456-7247.

Sunday, May 31

Special Olympics Fundraiser, held at O'Blarney's Irish Pub, Martin Way from 1 to 5 p.m. featuring 5 performers: Marilyn Turnbow, Joann Thorn, Jim Manning, George Barner and Hi-Yield. \$10 for performance plus full meal of roasted pig, etc. Call Charles at 786-5525 for more info.

Travel Film about Alaska in the Washington Center at 2 p.m. Tickets \$6 Call 786-1690

POSSCA scholarship recipient recital in the Washington Center at 7 p.m. Call 753-8586.

Monday, June 1

Olympia Film Society presents *Hour of the Star* held at the Capitol Theatre, 206 E 5th, at 6:30 & 9 p.m. Admission is \$4 for OFS members and \$5 for non-members.

Money, management, morality and more: students from the MPI program will present a lecture series, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m., Call x6425 for location and more info.

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Tuesday, June 2

Money, management, morality and more: see above for details.

Wednesday, June 3

Nisqually Orienteers is setting up a beginner's course at Priest Point Park, East Bay Dr., Olympia, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. There will be a \$1 map fee.

Interested in taking Landscapes and Biogeography and Hawaiian Natural History programs? Then come to an info. meeting from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. in CAB 108.

The Introduction to Performing Arts Program

is presenting: *An Evening of One-Acts*, at 8 p.m. in the Com. Bldg. Recital Hall. Included will be *Commedia del'Arte*, modern comedy and serious modern drama.

Thursday, June 4

Introduction to Performing Arts Program is presenting: *An Evening of One-Acts*. See above for info.

Radical women meeting. The essay, *Woman as Leader: Double Jeopardy on Account of Sex*, written by Clara Fraser, will be reviewed at 7:30 p.m. at the New Freeway Hall, 5018 Rainier Ave. S., Seattle. Dinner is at 6:30 p.m. For rides or childcare, call in advance 722-6057. Wheelchair accessible.

Energy Outreach Clinic: *Solar/Wood Water Heating Plan* is scheduled from 7-9 p.m. at the Energy Outreach Center, 503 W. 4th. Call 943-4595 for more details.

Time Language, a surrealist multi-media performance will be presented at 7 p.m. in Lec. Hall 3.

Money, management, morality and more: see above for details.

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Governance

Gail Martin, V.P. for student affairs, hosts open meetings on Mondays at noon, Lib. 3236. Discuss proposed governance structure. Call x 6296.

Final reports of the governance DTF and grievance DTF are available at the Student Communication Center.

Governance hours have been changed to: Mondays, 3-5 p.m., Wednesdays, 3-5 p.m. and Fridays, 12:30-2 p.m.

Academic Computing Users Group meets second Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in Lib. 2610.

Academic Computing Forum meets each first and third Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. in Lib. 2610. Call x6232.

Native American Studies DTF meets Wednesdays 12-3 p.m. in Lib. 1600.

Enrollment Coordinating Committee meets on alternate Mondays, 3-5 p.m. in Lib. 3112. Call x6310.

S&A Board meets every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. in Lib. 4004.

Faculty Evaluation DTF meets Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Lib. 2219. Call x6870.

Academic Advising Board meets Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Lib. 2220.

Planning Council meets Wednesdays at 1-3 p.m. in Lib.3121. Call x6400.

The Cooper Point Journal meets every Friday, 11:30 - 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Located in CAB 306A, x6213.

Careers

Evergreen/Western Teacher Education Program extends applications deadline to June 15. Contact x6170 for entrance requirements.

Job Search Seminar Series, May 27-29, held in L1407 from 12 to 1 p.m. call x6193 for more info.

Study the differing approaches to public policy issues in Great Britain and the United States in London, England this summer, August 16 to 28. Applications accepted until June 15. Contact American Heritage Association, PO Box 425, Lake Oswego, OR 97034, or call 635-3702 (Portland, OR), 1-800-642-2445 (Portland), or 1-800-654-2051 (outside Oregon)

The Career Development office is announcing it is moving from May 29 through June 4. Beginning June 5th the office will re-open in its temporary location in Library 1610, 1611, 1613 & 1607. By the end of August another, permanent move will be made to the new Student Advising Center Area.

Summer job listings are posted in Career Development. Stop by Lib. 1213, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or call x6193.

Scholarships

Deadline for the Carleton Morris Cooley Scholarship has been extended to June 1st. Those with an accumulation of 48 quarter hours of writing/English classes may win a \$1000. Applications available in the Dean of Enrollment Services Office, L1221.

N.O.W. is sponsoring an essay contest for students that asks the question: do we need an ERA amendment. Winners will receive a \$1000 scholarship. deadline is Sept. 30, 1987. Write: NOW Foundation Essay Contest, 1401 New York Ave., N.W., Suite 800, Washington D.C. 20005 or call 202-347-2279


Continuing

Paramount Archival Photograph Exhibition by special arrangement with The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences at Frederick and Nelson, 8th floor exhibition hall, Seattle, through June 7th.

Tunnel Art is a two-part exhibition about the art of the Downtown Seattle Transit Program's 1.3 mile underground tunnel and will run May 30 through July 19, with a special opening celebration May 29 from 5-7 p.m. It is located on the Fountain Level of the Seattle Center House, Wed-Sun, 11-6 p.m. Contact Linda Knudsen 625-4223 for more info.

The Senior Thesis Exhibition will open in gallery 4 from May 6 through May 28. Devon Damonte and Agnes McLin's work will be featured. In gallery 2, Ford Gilbreath's photographs will be featured.

What you don't know CAN hurt you.



Many Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STDs), such as Chlamydia, often have no symptoms. Left untreated, STDs can have serious consequences. They are one of the leading causes of infertility among American women, and they're often not discovered until a couple decides to have a child and can't conceive. Most STDs are now easily detectable. Planned Parenthood of Seattle-King County provides STD screening and treatment for all women. If you want to make sure everything's okay, or if you believe you may have been exposed to an STD, call us. We're here to help.

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Light Ceremonies for World Peace Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. behind Geoduck House at the beach. If it rains: the Organic Farmhouse. Call 754-0940

Childhood's Gallery will feature the work of Keith Lazelle and Haruko Moniz May 8 through June 16. Call 943-3724

Community Artist Television airs on campus channel 8, Wednesdays at 1:15 p.m. and 10:15 p.m., following NarrowFocus. CAT is also shown Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays at 8 p.m. on TCTV channel 31.

Free lectures, concerning the scientific method and its limitations in regards to thought and reality each Tuesday in Lecture Hall 5 from 3-5 p.m. Call x6156.

Upcoming

Shirley Chisholm will address graduates June 7 at the graduation ceremonies at 1 p.m. at TESC. Ceremonies are free and open to the public.

Dr. Ruth, sex educator, will deliver a public lecture June 27 at 8 p.m. in the Seattle Opera House. Tickets are \$15 and \$10 and are available at the Seattle Opera House, 225 Mercer St., 443-4711 and at all Ticketmaster outlets, 628-0888.

Super Saturday is set for June 6 from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. It is **Free** and open to the public.

Art for Aids is a benefit for the Olympia Aids Task Force, June 5 at the Westwater Inn, from 6-8 p.m. Admission is free. Call 357-4904 for more info.

What Alleth Thee?, a multi-media question asked by the TESC Group Contract: Power, Progress and the Role of Dissent. Friday, June 5th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Com. 209. This mind/body experience will take approximately 20 minutes.

Announcements

Friends of Evergreen Library are accepting donations of books for sale at Super Saturday. Leave used hardbacks and paperbacks at LIB 2306A. Call x6418 for info.

Intensive Journal-Life Context workshop will be conducted by Marilyn Frusca, July 18-19 at Seattle University. Call Joseph Monda at 626-6626 for registration.

Crime prevention whistles are available for free at the equipment check out desk. Ask Cath Johnson, CRC 307 x6530.

Evergreen Childcare Center is holding bake sales May 22, & 29, call x6036 for more info.

Desperately seeking Pileated Woodpeckers. Call 943-7836 if you have seen the bird or its nests, they have red heads.

Music 126-Survey of Electronic Music. Edmonds Community College is offering a special 8-week course designed for students and teachers. 9:30-10:50 a.m., Mon-Thurs. Instructor is Jim Guard. For more info. call 771-1650.

1987 Democratic Student Summit, June 11-13 in Washington, D.C. Share your views with lawmakers. Call Julie Anbender, 202-863-8020 or Brian Lott, 202-225-5271.

Contestants needed for Super Saturday Teen Scene, June 6; lib-synch and skateboarders should call x6245 by Friday, May 29.

Until further notice Intercity transit routes 64 & 66 are now detouring around construction on Pacific Avenue travelling the freeway from South Sound Center to the Boone Ford exit. Call 786-8585 for further info.

Safespace needs committed volunteers. Extensive training provided beginning June 22. Call 786-8754 for applications.

June 5 is the deadline to finalize your internship plans for the summer sessions. **September 25** is the

deadline for the fall. Contact the Co-op Ed office, x6391. The office is located in Lab 1, room 1000.

Design & Planning Group wishes to form. If interested, please call Eric at 754-1877 or leave message at x6098.

Rent a space at the Olympia Center, located at 222 N. Columbia in Olympia. Rent is \$7.38 per square foot, per year prorated monthly for a non-profit organization staffed by no more than the equivalent of one full time employee. Call Judy at 753-8380.

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ASSISTANT CURATOR

Assistant curator for Exhibit Touring Services of Wa. State, located on TESC campus. Must know how to mat and frame artwork, and possess other related exhibit design and production skills. Must be able to meet deadlines and coordinate multiple tasks efficiently. **19 hrs. per week, \$6.60 per hr. Phone 866-6000 x6286 for job description and application. Deadline June 10th.**

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