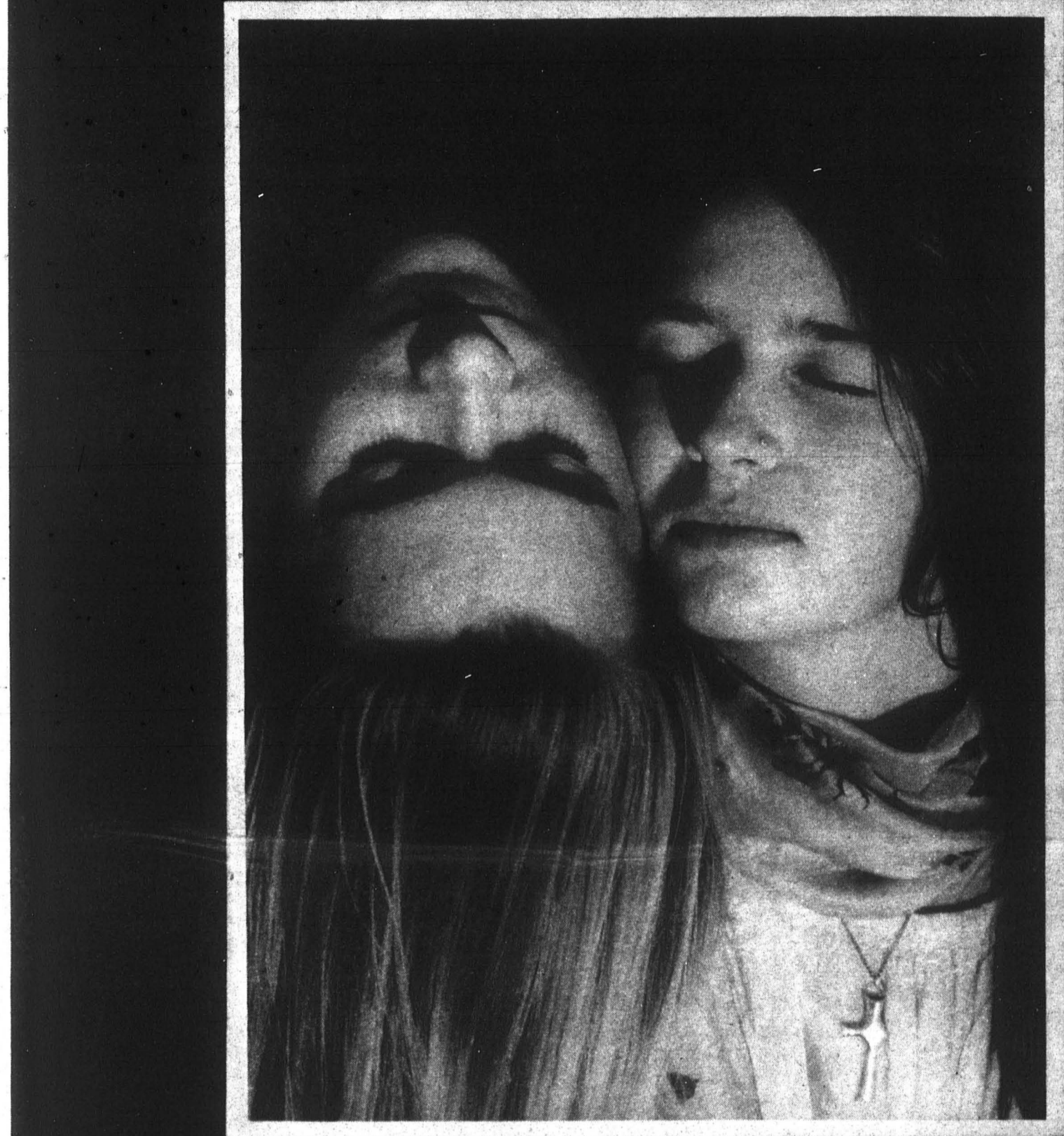


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## Editor has a stick of a story

There's an old parable about sticks.

A single stick alone is easily broken. Many sticks made into a bundle are unbreakable.

Each stick has to give up its individuality to be part of the bundle, if it sticks out its broken.

We are like sticks. If we band together, we can become powerful and strong. If everyone has their own say, each person can be broken like a stick.

Last year a member from the Higher Education Committee board came to talk about the Master Plan. The Evergreen people who came to speak with him were on target with the criticism, they were strong speakers, and they were right. How much influence did they have? Almost none.

Why? Because the

Evergreeners spoke as individuals. There was no person there who could speak for the student body. There was no person there who could represent what the students wanted, needed, or even thought. There was no person there with power.

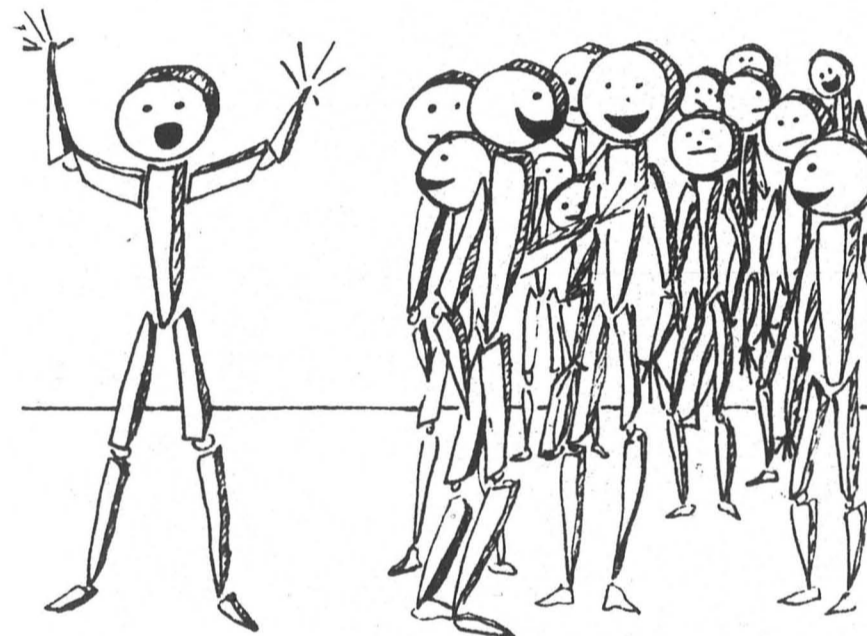
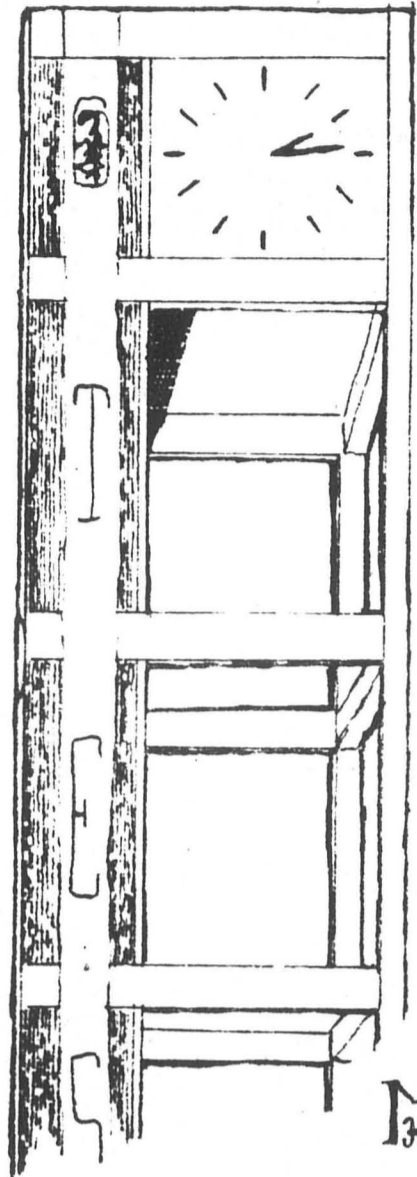
There is a lot of talk on this campus about empowerment. Power is a give and take proposition. You gain power by giving up power. A Congressman does not have personal power, he only has power because his constituents have given it to him. A person on the street doesn't have Congressional power, he has the power to speak his own mind about his representative.

This week there was a discussion of the Evergreen's Student Governance. What is governance? Governance is

about representation. It's about giving up power to gain power.

To govern doesn't mean speaking as individuals, it means speaking as a member of a group. Is Evergreen ready for student government? Government means compromise. It means some people at both ends of an issue will have to soften their position.

But Student Governance also means clout. Student Governance means that representatives from Evergreen could go to the Legislature and have a voice. Can it be done? Is Evergreen ready for the kind of compromise that would give power to Student Government? The Evergreen that I know has had sticks. The Evergreeners from past history have demanded to be heard as individuals. Are we ready to be a bundle?



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# Letters

## Under the surface is Dukakis difference

Although this letter is in response to an article in the Olympian, it refers to an Evergreen student's perspective of the presidential election.

As a student at The Evergreen State College, I found your [The Olympian] front page article in the October 12th issue, "Dukakis or Bush: What's the difference?", most disturbing.

On the surface, I can easily agree with student Pete Stadler and his roommate Steve Miller, who complain that the candidates have not been addressing the issues of concern to the American electorate. But

I'm quite concerned about the subtle message that Stadler is sending.

At Evergreen, we learn by making connections, by going beyond what's provided on the surface and delving deeper. I would think that Stadler would be accustomed to this mode of thinking and independent research. It doesn't take a professional political pundit or a Ph.D. to look beyond the 30 second sound bites, T.V. commercial, and prepared scripts to determined what's at stake in this election.

For instance, do we continue the misguided policies of the Reagan/Bush administration such as Contra Aid (in direct violation of international law, in spite of what Dan Quayle says), and the selection of Supreme Court Justices such as Robert

Bork, anti-environmentalists such as James Watt, "education" secretaries such as William Bennett. Under this administration we have had the Centers for Disease Control administered by right-wing ideologists during one of the worse health epidemics of modern history, or do we support Dukakis/Bentsen?

My concern is that Stadler's message of "what's the difference?" and "don't insult our intelligence," simply motivates the undecided and misinformed to either be apathetic about the election or support Bush/Quayle. After all, if there's no difference, why would anybody vote for change?

I don't claim that Dukakis/Bentsen have all the answers. However, I'd rather

have a president who chooses Supreme Court justices who believe in upholding the Constitution, not justices who pass some right-wing ideological litmus test.

I'd rather have a president who's committed to the concept of self-determination in Central America, including support for the Arias Peace Plan. I'd rather have a president who is committed to a clean-air, maximum safety standards, pure water and protection of our forests.

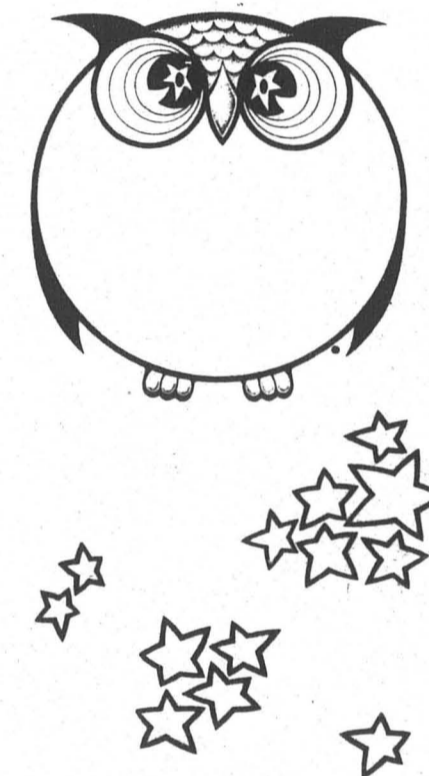
I'd rather have a president who believes in support for education, including higher education. One who'll never attempt to make a cut of 46% total aid to higher education in one year like the Reagan/Bush Administration tried to do.

Finally, I'd like to have a president who won't just appoint commissions to report on AIDS, but will assemble the best scientists and social workers to work together in a Kennedy-esque moon-shot mentality to find a cure for this insidious disease a president who'll endorse his own panel's recommendations and implement them.

Mr. Stadler, I agree with you that the current Presidential candidates leave much to be desired. However, I challenge you to look beyond the cosmetic rhetoric and to help others look behind the facades of "dimestore patriotism." Take the time to analyze what's a stake.

Furthermore, should, God forbid, some tragedy befall the next President of the United States, who's hand would rather have on the button, Lloyd Bentsen or Dan Quayle? To me the choice is clear.

Thomas Mitchell Freeman



## 'No guns at Evergreen!'

I was deeply disturbed by an article which appeared on the front page of your rival paper, The Olympian, this past week (October 11, 1988.) With a place on this planet, let alone color photo showing a malcontent TESC security officer, the article told how, in this violence-worshipping society, our school's "Officers want to carry guns." Well I, for one, would like to be counted as a student who would really prefer that they not.

Guns are evil, nasty items; whose sole function is to put

## Really? Accept all ads?

In last week's editorial you claim there is a lack of free speech and Republicans on campus. You then claim that Republicans are not necessarily bad people. (Were Republicans being condemned in last week's CPJ?) You then suggest, "If a person does not espouse the same concepts as you do that does not make them evil.... Good and evil are more complex topics than that."

First, don't be so patronizing. Greeners know how complex the topic of "good and evil" can be. Never once in my letter did I suggest that any people or advertisers are "evil." Neither did I, in my letter, suggest that we stop accepting advertisements from organizations such as the Army, AT&T, or the Co-op. I wrote the letter to point out the inequities of free speech in advertising and suggested ways we might compensate for it. Re-read my letter.

Second, there is freedom of speech on campus. Aren't we

having a debate? You must have missed former Republican Senator Slade Gorton on campus last year, and pro-CIA, pro-Reagan Administration and former spy, Peter James.

Third, you claim ads pay for the paper and therefore should be accepted freely, without judgment. I'm just dying to see ads for Playboy and Hustler in next week's CPJ. And what about ads from the John Birch Society, the KKK, and anti-Indian groups? Oh, and let's forget ads from DuPont Chemicals, The California Wine and Table Grape Association ([which] exploits and kills migrant workers using various methods such as spraying fields and workers with toxic chemicals) and Weyerhaeuser, the national forest cutting company. Maybe you do make judgements about which advertisements to pursue and accept. Maybe censorship isn't as bad as it seems!

Brian Hoffman

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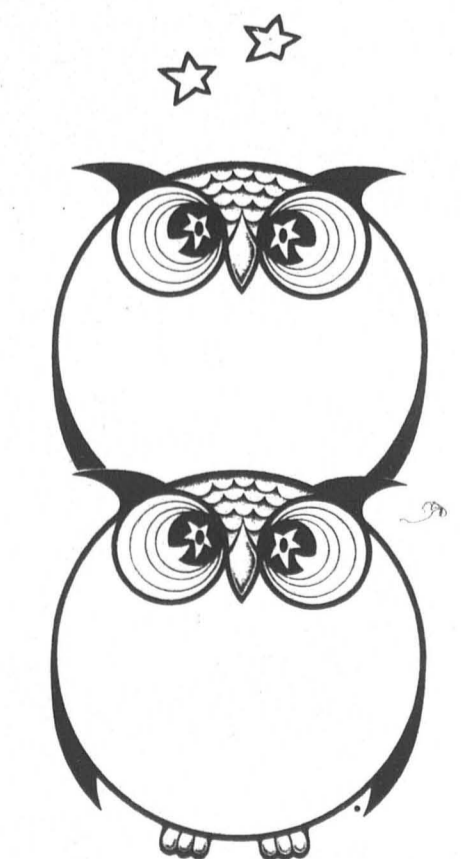
## What, no room?

To the Editor,

I am offended! Yet it's true. What do you mean to tell us that there was no room in the paper for several letters to the editor when you are filling space with irrelevant, dull, blah drawings. Even worse, a portrait of YOURSELF which fills half of a page!! Ha Ha Ha. What's up, you don't even tell us it's a picture of you. Is this your ego talking? And what about the drawing of the famous Diane Arbus photo (child w/ hand grenade in park)? Yuck! EEW! It looks like an elf. Why, I ask you, Why is it there?!

Get your priorities straight Mr. Editor.

Sincerely,  
 Karen Kiefer  
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# Letters

## 'Yes, John Hughes, the CPJ needs you'

The article which appeared in the Oct. 6th issue of the Cooper Point Journal entitled: "A Writer's Politics," by Brett Harris, exhibits the acutely annoying "I'm too hip for the mainstream" mind-set which is unfortunately so prevalent here at The Evergreen State College.

Don't misunderstand me, Evergreen was my first choice for college; I love it here. But at times I get so tired of the only acceptable social standards being wearing Birkenstocks, cars with "Visualize peace" bumper stickers, and dressing in earth tones to demonstrate how "in tune" with nature you are.

In their insecurity, people become so caught up in being different, they have set-up narrow parameters to define what "different" is, and in doing so, have emasculated the word.

## Rules close in on TESC

It concerns me that Evergreen is changing. One can see that [change at Evergreen] by looking around campus. There are signs posted throughout the campus confining us and restricting us. There are actually "Rules" now.

Dogs are no longer permitted on campus without a leash and their owner present. Why was this necessary? I am outraged that our "trustees" find it necessary to pass this rule and turn our school into one with traditional rules. Lets face it, the animals roaming free was quite a statement.

The Campus Recreation Center also has rules now. No doubt they were adopted by this ridiculous board of "trustees." There are obnoxious signs on the front door saying "No entrance without a student id. So don't even think about it." Do they think the CRC is a private country club which requires a special pass? Or maybe its the new Fort Knox. Are they afraid that some undesirables will waltz in? I never thought such a state of mind was possible at Evergreen.

Are these the same "trustees" that thought it necessary to build a gym, which will be of

People are so driven by the idea of being an "activist" they invent issues; to hear the average student talk, this school has the most repressive governance system in America. I haven't witnessed any public floggings yet, and I guess I missed the page in my handbook that says you have to grant sexual favors to staff members in order to get good evaluations. Someone even distributed petitions to force the bookstore to use bio-degradable bags even though they already do; I admire your bravado, but come on, at least make sure there's water in the pool before you dive in.

The standard is so tightly defined, no wonder the school has such a high drop-out rate, there was more openness at Portland Community College than there is here, and that's really unfortunate. It'd be

little or no use to the students? It will come in handy when the "trustees" plan to introduce inter-collegiate sports. Why weren't the students asked about this new addition to the campus? The "trustees" act first, then when it's too late they ask the students what they think. Step by step they are trying to make Evergreen a traditional college.

At one time there was respect for the students. There was feelings of friendship and family. There was no need for rules. Students were the ones who made up the school. There was a time when the students spoke and the administration listened.

I, for one, do not plan to follow the rules by "trustees" who probably never visit this college and don't know what our needs are. It [the rule making] is all part of their plan to change this college. We should not stand by and be silent watching the transformation take place. The rules are just the beginning.

What are you, as Evergreen students, going to do about it?

Annemarie Brainerd

easier to find a Black at a Klan rally than to find someone on campus who supports the Contras. At the same time that Christianity is disapproved of on campus, other equally preposterous religions are perfectly acceptable, i.e. Paganism.

Don't get me wrong, I support most of the "Orthodox" ideals on campus, all I'm saying is let's not take ourselves too seriously. If you want to change the world, great, but don't fool yourself. How much are you going to accomplish by

joining Vegetarian Socialist Environmentalist against War; how many people are you going to convert by posting a "Stop the Contras, boycott Cocaine" sticker on your Volvo station wagon, or by throwing away your vote on some hopeless third party in the next election?

Until today, I was thinking of applying for the political staff writer job at the C.P.J., but after this letter, I don't suppose that anyone would support my nomination.

John Hughes

## Homophobic bigot a bandit

As part of National Coming OutDay, L/GRC volunteers hung a banner in the CAB. It read: "Gaiety is a great moral good and a high spiritual value, as well as being a key to the universe." This quote is taken from an essay written by James Broughton, which appeared in Mark Thompson's book Gay Spirit. James Broughton is an acclaimed poet, and internationally renowned filmmaker, and a friend of Jean Cocteau, Allan Watts, and other notable.

To the person who tore this banner in half, let me say that this action is an act of violence against James's person, and a show of utter disrespect for the Gay and Lesbian students, staff, and faculty here at Evergreen. There are not enough foul expletives in my vocabulary to describe the filth that I think you are, but I will say that your act of anonymous bigotry puts you right up there with the hooded cowards who call themselves the Ku Klux Klan. Perhaps you are not the despicable wretch I presume, and you will stop by the L/GRC

(Lib. 3223) and put a face on your prejudice. Until you do, I consider you a danger to our educational climate.

Homophobia born of ignorance is educable, but homophobia that hides in an insidious poison that will not be tolerated. I appeal to everyone on this campus to recognize that we are living in a homophobic environment, and to take steps to inform ourselves and each other about the absolute necessity of accepting differences—our survival depends on it. Do not tolerate homophobic remarks and actions among your friends and acquaintances. This oppressive behavior endangers the liberty of every last one of us.

Gay and Lesbian people are not going to go away because some bigot rips up our banners, and tears down our flyers (all that does is run up our xerox bills). Open your hearts and your minds! Move past your bourgeois fears, and listen to the message that our love offers. We are everywhere!

by Gene Barnes  
L/GRC Co-coordinator

## ERC sets new fall schedule

by Monica Morrison, Earth Month Coordinator

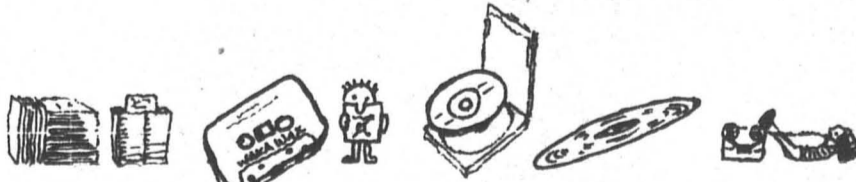
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# Governance

## Board of Trustees trashes DTF proposal

For several years, the school has thought, written, discussed, and argued about a new Grievance and Appeals policy. Few denied the need for a new policy, but also few agreed on its content.

By February of this year, two major proposals had been set before this community, one from a student group called S.A.C.R.E.D., and one from the Vice-President for Student Affairs. They were written by diametrically opposed individuals and, as might be expected, contained diametrically opposed views.

But they had something in common. They were both written by very small, very isolated groups of very, very interested individuals, by people that have been or still are intimately involved in the grievance process and who hold strong and largely unalterable opinions about how that process should be run. Therefore, it is not surprising that the student-written proposal would make life so much more difficult for an administrator, and the administration proposal would make life much more difficult for a student.

But in February, after discussion of these proposals turned more to argument, work began on a third proposal. Charged by the President's Advisory Board and welcomed by both the Trustees and the students, the Grievance and Appeals DTF was born.

The DTF, and its individual members, represented everything the authors of the previous proposals did not. We were from a broad spectrum of this community; chosen, not self-appointed; with little, if any, previous knowledge or opinion on this issue; but willing to work much harder and longer to learn than anyone expected of us. The DTF worked to inform the community as much as possible in our very short time-frame, and to solicit extensive public comment. We consulted with both the administration and student authors, and thoroughly considered their opinions, as well as those of any community member who volunteered them. And finally we wrote a proposal which we presented to the community through publication in both the CPJ and the Evergreen Free Press.

Unfortunately, the ideas in this proposal never had a chance to become policy, and at the next board meeting, the Trustees had them swiftly and unilaterally put to death. Students and others came to the public portion of the meeting, only to find that the Trustees had already decided to make their own sweeping changes in our work, and to have changes written by none other than the

author of the previously protested administration draft.

So we no longer had a community-based DTF proposal under consideration. Instead, we had two administration drafts, one a slightly revised version of the earlier administration proposal, the other the torn and ripped remains of a policy that was never allowed to be considered. Neither represents the DTF's work, and both are totally and unreservedly unacceptable. The Trustees merely added insult to injury when they later chose to ignore even the shreds of the DTF's work, and passed the administration proposal.

Today, I demand that the DTF's work be reborn. The entire DTF process and the spirit of the community at Evergreen will be rendered a farce if the most community-based proposal yet written on this issue is denied any community discussion. I realize that it has been understood that work on any policy would continue long after preliminary passage by the Trustees, and that it would last at least through Fall quarter, including a public hearing on October 24. But the Trustees failed to inform me or the community that only their ideas would form the basis of that continuing work.

I demand that the DTF proposal be officially considered and discussed, in and by the public, before the Trustees, at the public hearing, and elsewhere. There are various legal issues which, since the Board insisted upon altering the means of dealing with them, must at the very least be explained to the community by the lawyers among the Trustees. And there are a multitude of policy ideas which simply do not exist in any other proposal, and which the community must be allowed to see and discuss.

To allow for widespread discussion, first, the DTF proposal, as written by the DTF, must be formally put up for consideration by the Board. Then, every interested group or individual, including students, faculty, staff, administrators, and Trustees, must be open and forthcoming about what they wish to be included with this policy, and must be willing to speak at a public board meeting which truly includes the public. Students, faculty, staff, and administrators must speak if they wish to be heard, and the Trustees must speak so that their plans and opinions will no longer be a hidden element in the attempt to craft this policy. Also, the Trustees must speak eloquently if they wish to retain the last of the slowly diminishing trust and faith that the students place in them.

And finally, the Trustees must be willing to sit and negotiate, face to face, with representatives from the students, faculty, staff, and DTF itself, in order to negotiate a final proposal which might be acceptable to all.

At Evergreen, as in so few other colleges, the students, faculty, and staff are supposed to join with the administration and to have a say in the policies of the school. This is part of what contributes to the sense of community here that we are usually privileged to enjoy.

Unfortunately, many would call this entire episode a

symptom of the slow death of community spirit. To prevent this death, if there is a wish to prevent it, the students and others must be clear and forthcoming with their views, while the Trustees must be open about their plans and willing to deal with members of this community in good faith. Otherwise, we must drop all pretention of community at this school and accept that we are just another state college. I do not wish to sound pretentious or pessimistic, merely honest, but I hope that when we discuss this issue, as we will need to, it shall be soon and it shall call this entire episode a productive.

by Matthew Green, Chairman of the ex-Grievance and Appeals DTF

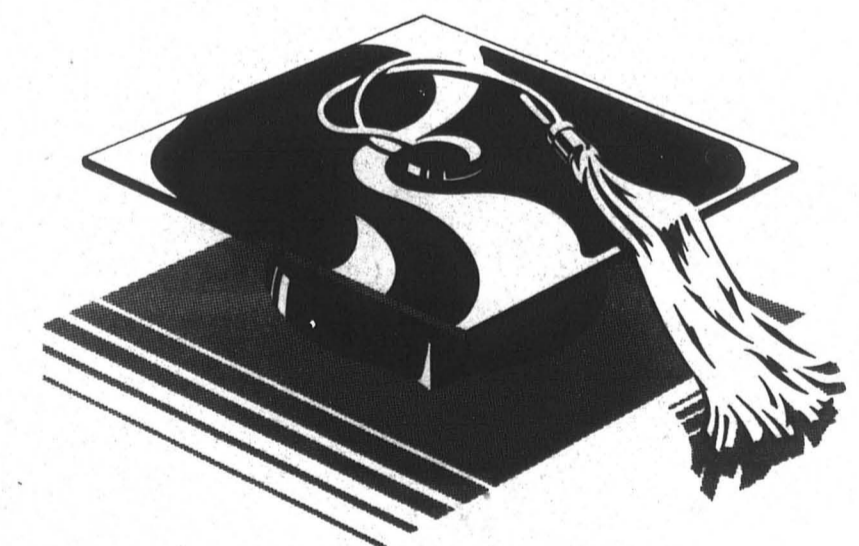
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# Measure 97B: To 'B' or not to 'B'?

by Suzette Williams

"It's the polluters' bill," "B" stands for big business." These phrases seem to be all anyone on campus, including Initiative 97 supporters, knows about the alternative proposal, 97B. Since there is such a lack of information on this proposal I decided to investigate.

Both proposals provide funding and measures for hazardous waste cleanup by taxing a first possession of a hazardous substance." Generally this means substances sold at the wholesale level. These taxes then go into a general fund used for cleanup of designated hazardous waste sites.

Joann Hamick, issues director for the 97B campaign says the "big business" label is "just ridiculous." She says 97B, which was passed as a law last October, is the result of a compromise between environmental groups and the Washington legislature.

"It was developed over about a three year period by the state legislature," she says. Hamick says after three years of debating a toxic cleanup law, several legislators and environmental groups supported an initiative to the legislature. (Different from an initiative on ballot, this one only goes to the legislature.) They then passed the bill last October.

"It was a compromise between groups that had been talking for three years," Hamick says, "there was a strong feeling that everybody had won." She says it was supported by the Citizen's Toxic Coalition, a group formed to work on the proposal, by Washington Environmental Council and other environmental groups. Hamick says there is \$15 million coming into the state right now as a result of 97B. A challenge began only when WASHpirg decided to pick the new law as a campaign issue.

Debates about 197 and 97B generally focus on one issue: the manner of taxing petroleum products. Knowing the language of the proposals may help in understanding the differences.

Initiative Measure 97: Shall a hazardous waste cleanup program partially funded by a .7% tax on hazardous substances be enacted?

Alternative measure 97B: Shall the legislature's cleanup program with an .8% hazardous substance tax, raising less money with less coverage of petroleum be retained?

The petroleum difference is crucial in deciding between the two measures. "Washington has a very large oil industry," Hamick says, "we're an exporting state when it comes to oil." She says there are four large refineries in the state which supply Washington's oil and are the main suppliers for Oregon. About one third of the oil refined in Washington goes directly to Oregon, according to Hamick.

Because exported oil never has a chance to contribute to a hazardous waste problem in Washington, 97B does not tax oil that leaves the state. Hamick says if the Initiative passes "we will be in the position of taxing Oregonians" for our own cleanup.

Measure 97B does not have this tax because it would raise the price of oil sold to Oregon, putting Washington's refineries in a less competitive position, Hamick says. She also feels that taxing Oregonians for Washington's hazardous waste cleanup to be a defective policy. She says Oregon has a number of ways to retaliate with their own tax on exports.

## Measure 97B is a compromise between environmental groups and the legislature.

There is also a provision in the initiative that would eliminate the tax on petroleum exports to Oregon if their legislature passes a toxic cleanup law taxing petroleum. Hamick says such a measure was passed, but funding is still being negotiated. In this situation Initiative 97 raises less money than 97B does.

"They weren't trying to give anybody a break," Hamick says, "we don't think the money the Initiative people claim is there is actually going to come through."

"Under the current law (97B) the oil industry is paying 50% (of all site cleanup costs)," Hamick says. Petroleum products only account for 15 to 20% of the hazardous waste problem, she says, and they are "the single most simple substance to clean up." Initiative 97 would raise 70% of its funds from the oil industry.

Hamick call the Initiative a step backwards. "We're light years ahead, that's why it's so upsetting that we could lose the law," she says. "Everybody is looking to Washington, we are seen as a leader."

Initiative 97 is very similar to the Federal Superfund law that has been in effect for several years. Most involved parties, including Environmental Protection Agency representatives, regard the Federal superfund as a failure. Hamick says it is a failure because it has no flexibility. She says the law was presented as a "tough approach" and has not been successful in cleaning up hazardous waste sites. "If a law is like the federal law, everybody goes to court—they don't clean up, they litigate." Since the Federal law is so strict, private companies take decisions to court, delaying cleanup of designated hazardous waste sites.

While considering cleanup programs, the Washington legislature asked EPA officials experienced with Superfund for advice. "The legislature had Federal EPA attorneys testify in hearings and asked them 'what's wrong? What can we do to avoid repeating those mistakes,'" Hamick says. The EPA attorneys advised the legislature to "build flexibility in your law."

"We're being called soft on polluters and it's the opposite," Hamick says. "We've created a law that has the flexibility but still has the strength to get the sites cleaned up."

In the "white papers" prepared by the Committee for a State Superfund NOW! (97B supporters), some flexibilities are explained. Central to these are "covenants not-to-sue" or release from liability.

According to these papers, "covenants provide businesses, farmers and local governments assurances that if they conduct the cleanup as required by DOE they will not be forced at some future time to make further payments for the site...the Initiative's covenants are less certain and thus much less likely to be effective inducements to [out of court] settlements. In other words, under Initiative 97 responsible parties are more likely to litigate than cleanup."

The Superfund law (97B) says companies won't be sued at a future time if the contaminants are permanently

## Trustees seek input

Trustees hope all interested persons will read the Grievance and Appeal policy adopted by the College Board of Trustees on August 17, 1988 and be prepared (in writing in advance of the meeting or at the time of the meeting) to address their

"destroyed, eliminated or immobilized." Initiative 97 does not specify when covenants not to sue would or should be used.

Because of this, Hamick says "the Initiative basically hurts the little guy, it's the opposite of what they're [197 supporters] saying. A lot of sites out there are little companies," she says, "the Initiative would probably bankrupt them."

Hamick cites each proposal's endorers as indicative of the effects of each. "There isn't one small business group that's endorsed the initiative, there isn't one group of farmers that's endorsed the initiative," she says, "because they know what's going to happen if the initiative passes." Measure 97B has been endorsed by the Vancouver Columbian, Tacoma News Tribune, Wenatchee World and KOMO radio and television.

Hamick says one of 97B's main supporters is Representative Lorraine Hine who "has a 100% environmental voting record." Hamick says Hine is "very upset that the initiative drive is continued."

Hamick emphasizes that businesses are not trying to avoid cleaning up hazardous sites, and that 97B is not "soft on polluters."

"If the business community wanted to get out of cleaning up they'd be running a campaign that said 'vote no' -- and they're not doing that, are they?"

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# EFs learn at Evergreen

by S. Rudo

E.F. stands for English as a Foreign Language. Evergreen is the base for an E.F. program. We have a good sized population of people from all over the world. On the average about twenty international students are enrolled here per quarter. An even larger international group comes to our campus through the E.F. International Language School.

While it's easy to see the E.F. students in A Dorm or walking to classes, the E.F. organization is not as visible. I talked with the director of E.F. here at Evergreen to learn more about the program.

The E.F. company could be described as a "multi cultural company." Although a large part of E.F. is language schools, it also organizes tours for cultural interest groups and has an exchange foundation. E.F. offices are located all over the world, in all four corners of the U.S., and at Evergreen's own Seminar Building.

The Evergreen E.F. student may come from many countries and range in age from sixteen years and up. Most come from Japan and Mexico and are in their early twenties. There are others from Spain, Columbia, Switzerland, Italy, Scandinavia, and Germany, and many other places. They all come with the goal of learning English.

The reasons to learn English are varied. Some need it for business, some for school and some just because they want to. One student was a 72 year old retired man from France who spent his time sailing the world. He felt that learning English would open new possibilities in his travels.

## S & A supports new timeline

by Michael Perez, S & A Board Coordinator

At the Friday, October 14th S & A Board meeting, the Board passed a resolution in support of the Governance timeline that has been distributed to the program seminars and the CPJ. Resolution 1-89 is as follows:

Whereas the timeline and plan for governance as proposed by Thang is in no way inconsistent with the directives put forth by the S & A Board at the end of Spring Quarter last year.

Whereas the information regarding this plan is before the student body is currently being distributed by a number of students in programs.

Whereas critical faculty support of student involvement is at an all-time high.

Whereas the likelihood of student involvement is at an all-time high.

Be it resolved that the S & A Board gives its full support to the proposal as articulated by Thang and printed in the CPJ and distributed to students in programs.

Because the E.F. sessions usually don't coincide with Evergreen semesters, contact between Evergreen students and E.F. students is more difficult. Unlike Evergreen, E.F. is busiest in the summer. Once things start to slow down for E.F. in the fall, the craziness begins for Evergreen.

Another obstacle against the mixing of E.F. students with Evergreeners is housing. All E.F. students live together on the third and fourth floor of A dorm. Although this makes organization easier, it is not very conducive to mingling with Evergreen students. This year, E.F. hopes to develop some programs that will bring the E.F. students and Evergreen students closer together.

The CPJ will be printing monthly interviews with international students about their lives, cultures and countries. Traveling the world is not the only way to learn about other cultures. All we need to do is look a bit closer into our own community.



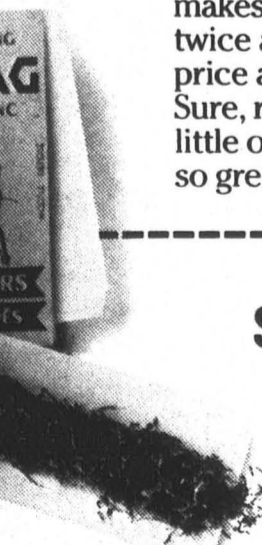
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# Question: Do Evergreeners party?

by Dan Snuffin

**Question:** In the Olympian on October 8, there was an article about a study at The Evergreen State College conducted by two people from the University of Arizona. One of the things that they concluded was that "there was a real lack of traditional collegiate partying." A survey of the first-time, full-time freshmen students that came to Evergreen this year says that they spend a lot less time

partying than your "normal" college student. Tell me, is it true that Evergreeners don't go to parties anymore?

**Answer:** That's a good question. You obviously must not go to Evergreen. But I realize the importance to handle this question in a serious manner, so here it goes.

To answer this question, I decided to do some research. Unfortunately, I missed the big party last Friday night, but the people that I talked to the next morning attested to the fact

that they were at a party both by word and by physical condition.

But later on that evening I was lucky enough to become involved in the making of a smaller party with a few friends and strangers (who later became friends). After finding a man of the appropriate age, the money was gathered and I drove such person into the store. Upon our return, I began to do a lot of research. A LOT of research. About half way through this intense research the actual facts

became warped and fuzzy and slurred, but it was evident that we had created a partying atmosphere. Although not comparable to the extravaganza that had taken place the night before, it was, in effect, a small party. Either way you look at it the answer to your question is NO.

**Question:** What is the purpose of all that garbage printed above?

**Answer:** Welcome to my new question and answer column. Here's how it works: YOU the reader ask me a question and I will answer it. It's that easy! Ask me about anything: sex, politics, relationships, science, meaning of life, ANYTHING (except your homework). Can Gene Simmons pick his nose with his tongue? Ask me!

Turn any questions you might have into the little box outside the CPJ on the third floor of the CAB. They don't even have to be typed. Just make sure they're legible.

## Crimewatch needs you

by Leif Wahlborg

Maybe you've seen us, maybe we've talked to you. Hopefully you've heard about us.

We are Student Crimewatch. Student Crimewatch is an on-campus, student-run organization with two responsibilities: (1) Escort people who would normally have to walk alone at night, and (2) Patrol the parking lots for vandalism and theft. Since fall quarter started, at least ten cars have been vandalized or burglarized at Evergreen, at a cost of over \$1800.

Here's how Crimewatch works: Students, staff, faculty or guests contact Security, which then contacts a Student Crimewatch team. The team meets the person and escorts them to someplace on campus or at Ash. Escorts are available from Security 24 hours a day and from Student Crimewatch by calling extension 6140 or 866-6852.

Presently Crimewatch has about twenty members, including three coordinators. It is divided into two-hour shifts, each team doing two shifts each week. This is not enough! To effectively function, we need to cover weekly hours between 5 p.m. and 1 a.m. Crimewatch wants a small part of your day to help keep the campus safe. To apply go to Security (Sem. 2150) or contact;

**Coordinator**  
Leif Wahlborg 866-2265 (A-dorm 522),  
**Asst. Coordinators-**  
Kathy Boulden,  
Sheri Hinshaw 866-6433 (D-dorm 514).

# Irangate violates Constitutional intent

by Darrel W. Riley

The Iran-Contra Affair is one of the darkest moments in American history. People from all walks of life, from all parts of the political spectrum were concerned, upset, and baffled. Why would a government sell arms to a country which had humiliated it earlier by taking an embassy, and then take the profit from those arms sales to support an army of malcontents without any real hope of achieving any sort of victory?

The Iran-Contra affair is difficult to sort out, with figures appearing and disappearing from the scene. No one seems to know exactly what happened. But while the affair is very confusing and complex the reasons it happened, and the problems it caused are basically simple.

To understand why the Iran-Contra was such a blot on American history one must first understand the reasoning behind the decision. Let's start with Iran.

Look at a map of the Middle East. Iran has a long border with the Soviet Union. For many years Americans had used that border as a listening post into the Soviet Union. A large part of the CIA budget has gone to build electronic listening devices to discover what the Soviets are up to.

Iran also has a warm-water port, something the Soviet Union covets.

Now, let's play pretend. It is 1979 and the Shah, a CIA puppet, has just been overthrown. No longer does America have direct control over the Iranian Government.

But wait a minute. The Soviet Union is composed of a series of republics. U.S.S.R means Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Russia is just one of those republics. The Russians are the largest, but because of the cramped quarters is Russian cities the birth rates are going down. At the same time the population of the Islamic Republics is getting larger. The Russian leadership is worried. Soon they will be outnumbered.

The Iranians have a new leader, a new religious leader. Most of the Soviets who worship Islam belong to Suni Islam, the Iranians are Shiite. But if the revolution ever jumped the border the Soviets would play hell trying to quell it.

Iran looks good to the American government. If they can't use Iran as a base, at least they can make sure Iran is a strong thorn in the sides of the Soviets. If only the Iranians hadn't captured the American embassy, and taken hostages.

That was the situation when Ronald Reagan took office. Being a man whose grasp on history is shaky at best, President Reagan kind of forgot that Iran was our "enemy." "After all," he must have said to himself, "they can help us fight the Commies. Who's worse,

religious fanatics, or the Red Menace?"

To a Administration which had come into power by appealing to religious fanatics, the choice was easy. The Iranian strategic position was too strong to ignore. After all, what if they suddenly decided to let the Soviets use their ports? Suddenly the Soviets could control our oil. Bad news for America.

Part II. Israel needs kudos. The Arab nations hate them. They need a way of making friends. What better way then to sell arms to a country that's fighting a war. Okay, Israel, you act as middle man for our arms deal here.

Part III. Iran, considers America the Great Satan. (Who wouldn't, these are people so dumb they send chocolate and a Bible as a peace offering. A Bible? Where do they think Jesus spent his life, Ohio?) However, America has bombs. Lots of bombs. Good bombs. Bombs that make a big boom. America has an entire economy based on building big bombs that go boom. Okay, let's see. America has too many bombs. Iran needs bombs. Simple greed here.

Part IV. Iraq is our buddy too. They also give us oil. But we can't sell them bombs, we already sold them to the Iranians. Let's give them satellite photos of Iran instead. I know giving maps to the Iraqis looks silly and will make everyone angry at us, but bear with me. We're dealing with people who aren't too bright, but they can at least read maps.

So much for the Middle East. Selling arms and making friends starts to make sense if you look at a map and you don't know anything about history or the people in the region.

Now, we make all this money selling arms. What do we do with it? I know, let's give it to this cause in Central America that the American people aren't very happy about. If any country were to do to America was we try to do the Nicaragua, the American Government would declare war. It's called meddling in a country's internal affairs and it's one of the real no-no's in international politics. However, we're America. We're bigger than everyone else, so we'll just be assholes and meddle in there internal affairs anyway, in spite of the World Court.

There's one little problem. The American people are stupid, but they haven't forgotten the last time the American Government meddled: Vietnam. At least 57,000 Americans died for that one. There are even people starting to say things like, "No More Vietnams." Bad news.

The only way to make the American people completely lose all sense of rationality and sense is to say Communist. All

we have to do is say that we are fighting Communism and everything will be fine. If we get in trouble, Uncle Ollie, you wear your uniform, Uncle Poindexter, you smoke your pipe and look wise, Uncle Secord, you wear your uniform, and the American people will forgive.

So there you have it, the Iran-Contra connection explained.

What's so bad about it? Not much. A small matter really.

What the framers of the Constitution set up the American Government they separated the power. They gave the power of the purse to Congress.

When the Reagan Administration sold arms to Iran and received money they violated the most fundamental precept of the Constitution. They did exactly what the Constitution was set up to prevent. Congress handles money. The Administration sets policy. Easy. Not hard to understand. Iran-Contra violated it. Why is it so hard for the American people to

understand? This baffles me.

The Iran-Contra hearings are over now. So what can be done?

Get a map! A lot of the policy for this country begins to make sense if you get a map. It's no more agreeable, sometimes it's still downright stupid, but at least its more understandable.

Learn everything you can. The Soviet Union and America are growing closer because there is a new world power which may be stronger than either, the force of Islam. This isn't surprising, except to most Americans and Soviets. We're an insular bunch, I'm sad to say. Keep reading the CPJ. I promise, if you keep reading you'll learn. You may not always like it but you will learn.

If you vote, please think carefully before you vote for a man who speaks with a flag at his back but does not seem to have read the Constitution. We are one of the oldest governments on this planet at this moment. Now is not the time to change because of someone who can't read.



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# At least my smile will be ready for Japan

by Ellen Lambert

[Editor's note] The CPJ will be tracking people throughout the school year to see what they think of the school, the social life, the changes that are being made, and anything else they want to share. Ellen Lambert is the first, more to follow.

When I think that I have less than two weeks before I leave for Japan. I panic. I still have all of my packing todo, and I'm still waiting for a document from Japan allowing me to apply for a student visa. Those constitute my major concerns. I have a million and one other little things that "really should be taken care of" before I

leave, but I will not elaborate on these details just now.

When asked just why I want to go to Japan, I usually explain that I want to study the language and culture. Actually, I'm not really sure exactly what I hope to learn from my experience.

It all started back in high school when I applied to be an exchange to Japan. To my surprise, I was accepted although I knew absolutely nothing about the country or the language. My year in Japan was tough, but rewarding.

Now, once again, I have been accepted to study as an exchange student in Japan. This

time I hope to push myself harder to learn the language, and to do a bit more traveling.

Another Evergreen student, Lisa Carson, has also been accepted as an exchange student to Japan. We will both study at Miyazaki University in Japan this year. Being the sort of person who is prone to extreme procrastination, I have reached the point where I am actually starting to doubt whether or not I will be able to get everything ready before my departure.

I went to the dentist today. I have been putting off that visit for three years now. I showed up five minutes late, trying to look discrete in my

attempts to pick that annoying little piece of lettuce from between my front teeth. I figured I'd better see the dentist before I leave the country for a year. The dentist acted like he was impressed with my teeth.

All four of my wisdom teeth have come in since my last check-up. My dentist said the reason they didn't hurt was because I have a big mouth. I wonder if that was a compliment?

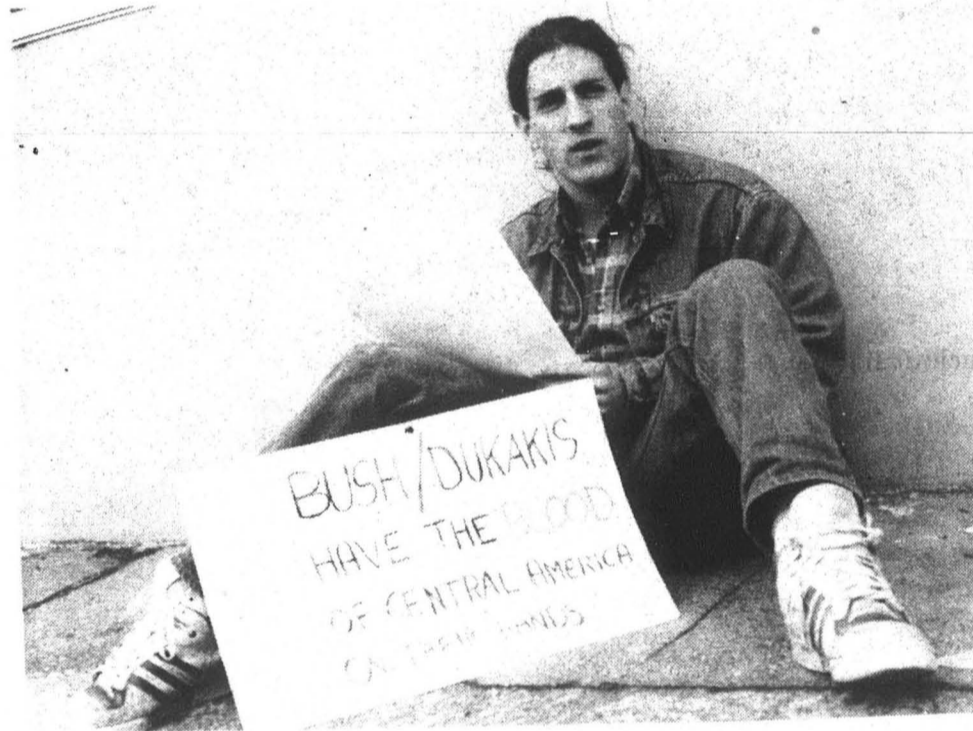
Well, at least my smile will be ready for Japan.

## Maarava still has questions

Last week's CPJ had a series of questions from Sam Segall, coordinator of MAARVA, directed to Kathy Ybarra. Ms. Ybarra declined to respond in print in the CPJ, preferring instead to send her response to Mr. Segall. Mr. Segall has informed the CPJ that he did not feel that his questions had been answered by Ms. Ybarra and had prepared a further response. Due to the personal nature and length of the communications the CPJ editor has decided not to print these further messages. However, if you want more information please contact MAARVA.

## Carpet fume update

Although there is considerable empirical evidence of problems with the carpet fumes (the sudden illness of a number of people), Jill Lowe, Evergreen's Safety Officer, was unable to find any definitive evidence of toxins. After running \$1,000 worth of tests Lowe said that the results did not show major amounts of toxins or other organic compounds. However, tests are continuing.



'NO GUTS--no glory.' This Central American policy protestor would allow only his photo to be used in the CPJ.

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# Opinion

## Vote Initiative 97—it's your best choice

Washington state has a serious problem with hazardous waste.

As ranked by a national sites inventory, Washington ranks seventh in the number of sites dangerous enough to be on the National Priority List. It's sixteenth for its known or suspected total number of sites. This waste creates danger to people and to the environment by contaminating drinking water, lakes, streams and other natural resources.

Now, the federal Superfund law gives the EPA (Environmental Protection Agency) and the President the authority to clean up hazardous waste sites and make those people responsible for the pollution pay the cost of cleanup. The Superfund also raises \$1.8 billion for cleanup programs.

Unfortunately, the Superfund only cleans up sites on the National Priority List (NPL). This leaves tens of thousands of sites ineligible for cleanup. In Washington there are 43 hazardous waste sites on the NPL, but Washington state officials estimate there are 700 known sites. The Superfund also requires states pay for part of the cleanup site.

Some states, in order to provide matching funds for the Superfund and to provide funds for the cleanup of non NPL sites, have passed their own Superfund laws. Washington passed a state Superfund law

giving the Washington State Department of Ecology limited authority to clean up sites and charge fees to the polluters for cleanup.

In 1987 a coalition of environmental and public interest groups dissatisfied with the lack of effectiveness of the state Superfund, began a drive to place an initiative question on the 1988 ballot. To get the initiative on the ballot, a petition with 210,000 signatures was required. The coalition succeeded. This initiative is known as Initiative 97.

On November 8 voters can vote to retain the current law (Washington's Superfund) by voting for alternative Measure 97B sponsored by big business.

Initiative 97 would raise an average of \$725 million a year over a 20-year period for cleanup and prevention of further contamination through a seven-tenths percent tax placed on the producers and distributors of toxic substances. In comparison, 97B raises \$56.4 million a year over a 20-year period through an eight-tenths percent tax on toxic substances. Over a 20-year period 97B would raise \$220 million less than Initiative 97 due to exemptions from paying the tax to big oil companies.

As for the comparative effectiveness of cleanup under both 97 and 97B, 97 forces polluters to meet with federal cleanup standards and 97B allows polluters to go below

federal cleanup standards.

With 97, standards are set by DOE for all sites and cleanup begins. With 97B the cleanup can be delayed by polluters by making the DOE review cleanup standards for every cleanup.

Under Initiative 97, polluters pay for permanent cleanup of their sites. If any hazardous waste is discovered after the cleanup that poses a threat to public health or the environment, the polluters pay for the cleanup of that waste as well. Under 97B, any cost for cleanup after the first cleanup can be charged to the public.

In fines Initiative 97 penalizes polluters \$25,000 a day and 97B penalizes polluters \$20,000 a day. The Initiative exempts people who use pesticides and fertilizers responsibly to grow food crops from the cost of cleanup. 97B exempts farmers and also big forestry companies.

Under both 97 and 97B citizens can sue the DOE when the agency is not fulfilling its purpose. Under 97, citizens can recover the cost of the suit if they win. Under 97B, the cost of a suit is not recoverable.

Also, where 97 provides technical assistance grants to community groups cleaning up hazardous waste, 97B requires the community groups to later pay 20 percent of the technical grants. This would prevent many potential recipients from getting such aid.

Under Initiative 97, these

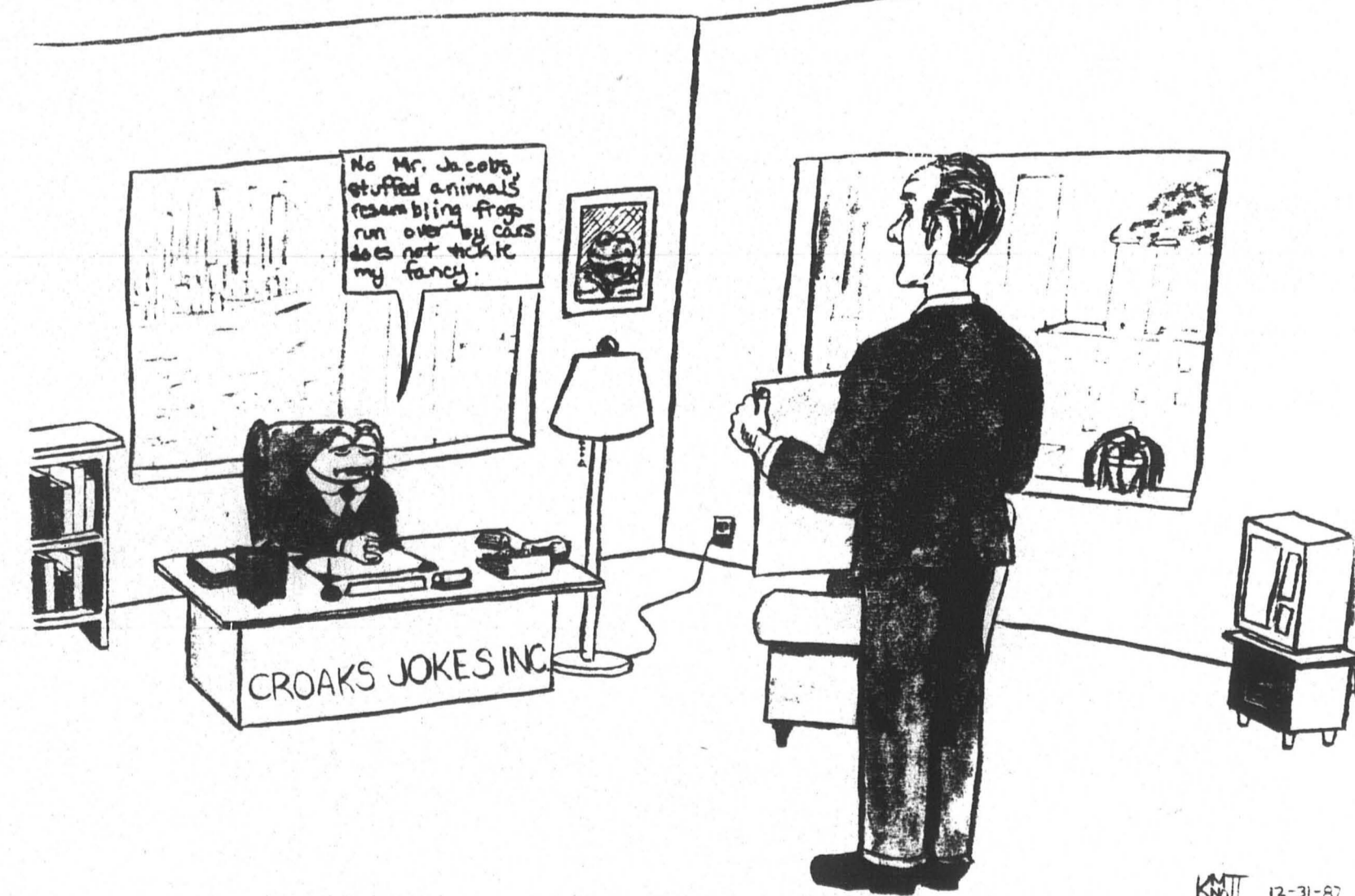
technical assistance grants are available to those who cannot afford the cost of cleanup. 97B however, makes these grants open to all polluters, including industry and those who can afford cleanup.

Plainly, Initiative 97 is more effective than Alternative Measure 97B. 97 raises more money and provides it to those who need it. Initiative 97, created by citizens makes polluters pay for their pollution. Polluters pay for the cleanup of all sites and pay for delays now.

Under 97B, the fines are 150 percent less (\$25,000 a day under 97 vs. \$10,000 a day under 97B). The time between the cleanup's proposal and cleanup start date is extended under 97B. However, it should have the goals of cleaning up the pollution as fast as possible. Then, when cleanup is under way, provide the best cleanup necessary; 97B fulfills neither of these goals.

When you vote on November 8, you must first vote "For Either" to enable you to vote either 97 or 97B, and then cast your decision for Initiative Measure 97, the one for tough laws, tough fines, and no deals with big business.

SOURCES: Citizens' Toxics Cleanup Campaign and "Rating the Cleanup Laws" by William Ryan. Special thanks goes to WashPIRG who collected over 50,000 signatures to make Initiative 97 possible.



# Arts and Entertainment

## Wolf Gang blues was too good to miss

by Lee S. Pemberton

The Elks Club was an odd setting for this steaming Chicago blues. Against a tapestry of elks in their natural environment, Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang blew apart any preconceptions the audience might have had about a Chicago blues band's natural environment. These artists are at home on the stage - any stage, anywhere.

The show began with a local opening act: The Barrelhouse Flyers. The Flyers played a mean set of hillbilly blues and received a warm reception from the crowd, including an encore.

Following a short break, during which Evergreen's own Tomas Black set up the sound, the Wolf Gang came out. Their name comes from years as Howlin' Wolf's band - Shorty on bass and Robert Plunkett on drums. The only member of the Wolf Gang who wasn't with Wolf is Eddie Shaw Jr, the guitarist.

Shaw Sr was Wolf's saxophonist and musical director. When Wolf died, Shaw stepped into the frontman position.

The Wolf Gang opened both of Shaw's sets; the first with a searing spotlight on Eddie's guitar playing, and the second with a focus on Shorty's

sweeping blues.

Eddie Jr is quickly becoming a blues legend. Shorty already is one. He growled out two cruel blues tunes, and, on bass "he sounds like he's playing in the guitarist's pants." Hey, now, that's tight. Shorty deserves his renown.

After the Wolf Gang's opening, Eddie Shaw Sr came out, blowing his tenor sax like the biggest, grooviest harp this side of the Harmonicats.

His blues is Chicago style, which remedies the blues by dancing them right out of you. By Shaw's second number the dance floor was packed. And it didn't empty until the end of the set. The second set was just as hard hitting; the Elks Club dance floor was rarely visible beneath the crowd.

But that's not to say the show was confined to one style; really it was an aural smorgasbord. It encompassed the screaming guitar and wailing cries of the blues, the writhing R n' B which was the genesis of rock n' roll and the progressive jazz sound of Eddie Jr - laying down guitar which shattered the boundaries between musical styles.

A few words about Eddie

Jr: he can play guitar. He may not have played with Wolf, but he sure as hell learned from him. That other Eddie would hide his guitar in the sand if he were faced with Eddie Jr. While Van Halen rots in top 40 mediocrity, Eddie Jr is tearing holes in the aural curtain. He sounds like he could be at home with Sonic Youth or A.R. Kane. But, he also layed down a searing razor sharp edge of blues for Shaw. That versatility and talent is rare. You'll be hearing him tear your car radio speakers to shreds soon.

Obviously, this was a great show. And it only broke even. That's a crime. For five bucks, the price of a movie, you could have had over four hours of live entertainment. Music by masters who've been playing and inventing for longer than most of this paper's readers have been alive. You could see "Bambi" or "Cocktail" any time. But you have the chance to see artists like Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang maybe once a year.

With luck, that might change. Mark Lipscombe, who put on the Shaw show (with the help of Tomas Black, the Young Elks and numerous friends,) says that

with a little community support "what we have is, potentially, Olympia as a main stop for the Chicago blues." Mighty Joe Young, Jimmy Dawkins, Phil Guy, and the next blues superstar, Blyther Smith have all shown an interest in playing here.

Lipscombe says "the key to keeping this going is people realizing how little money we have. We need to have people buy tickets in advance."

Lipscombe didn't break even on the Shaw show until 8:30 Saturday night. A friend supplied the up front money Lipscombe needed.

"What we need is for people to work three days in advance. If you don't know these bands, listen to KAOS and ask for their songs."

That's 89.3 FM. Call 866-6833 or 866-6831. Lipscombe has his own show on Sundays.

So, you missed Eddie Shaw and the Wolf Gang. Well, you'll have a second chance. Blues bands love to play Oly, they want to come here. A real music scene could finally germinate in this desert. All that's needed is as little up front support. Don't miss another show like this one. It's your best entertainment buy. It's a chance to broaden your horizons and hear music you'll like.

## Poetry

### Talk with me

You tell me that "Men' rape, can't we both say it's people who rape, it's as if I must be the problem, not half of the solution.  
You tell me about the subtlety of "Women-hood";  
It's as if I never lived or loved with a woman, read poems by Sylvia Plath or Emily Dickenson  
You talk to me like I don't see the "obvious",  
It's as if the obvious can be seen as clearly as these tears in my eyes.  
You talk to me not as a person, but as "A man in a coat n' tie";  
it's as if I could or would cast off my skin, or that my beauty stops at coat n' tie, or at the skin.  
Talk with me because this is who I am, not what I am, "a man";  
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Talk with me because I care.  
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by John Lawrence



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### Career Development:

## Greeners are well placed, report says

by Maureen Eddy

(Oct. 21st edition)

Last week I promised I would explain the Placement Report. Career Development's Placement Report is a description of employment, graduate school, volunteer experience, and the other activities of the three most recent graduating classes, 1985, 1986 and 1987. The data for this report comes from seniors at the time of graduation and from the annual spring survey of the graduates of the previous year's graduating class. It is supplemented with information provided by faculty, staff, the Alumni office, and other graduates. Placement percentages are reported in relation to the total number of graduates for whom current placement information is available.

This year's Placement Report shows that Evergreen graduates are successfully competing with other graduating Baccalaureate degree students, as well as active contributors to the communities in which they live. Everyone is welcome to pick up a PLACEMENT REPORT from our office in L. 1401.

## 'My god! Evergreen's getting bigger!'

Evergreen is changing. Of course, you think, that's obvious; with a new class coming in every year it would be impossible for it to stay the same (no matter how hard it tries to). And no, this is not another enraged, incoherent article whining about the "Death of Evergreen." Instead, I thought I'd take a quick look at just what changes are taking place, and what they will mean to Evergreen and the community.

Many students have noticed the abundance of waiting lists this fall. Political Economy and Social Change, for example, has had upwards of 70 people on its wait list. It was the length, and the breadth, of these wait lists that led our fearless editor to send me out in search of...well, whatever I could find out. In my quest for the truth, I went to see Barbara Smith, the academic dean. It is from her that I learned the horrible story: 'My God, it's getting Bigger!' Yep, it's true. In the past few years, Evergreen has been getting more and more applications; more and more of those accepted actually come here; and more and more Greeners are sticking it out for the full four years. It seems that the 'projected-hypothesized-approximated percentages' have been wide of the mark. The result of all this is that TESC is faced with a larger student population than it expected, and was prepared for.

This all became apparent to

Placement Report Trivia: 85% of TESC graduates who apply to Medical Schools and 75% of TESC graduates applying to Law Schools are accepted into the schools of their choice.

**JOB OF THE WEEK** - The Mason County Dept. of General Service are looking for a Water Quality Coordinator. This is a part time entry level position. This position will offer excellent opportunities for contacting water quality professionals while gaining valuable experience. For more information, call our office at extension 6193.

Environmental enthusiasts, please be aware that Andrea Halleck, is the new Director of the EIP/Pacific Northwest Region in Seattle. I have already been in contact with her and she is planning to come on campus to talk to students about the opportunities with EIP in the near future. Keep in touch with our office for further news on this and watch for our announcements.

**JUST ARRIVED** - We have just received applications and Seasonal Employment Brochure for the National Parks. Reminder - the Seasonal Park Ranger Application deadline is January 15, 1989. You can ask anyone in our office where

these applications are kept.

**COMING EVENTS:**  
On Wednesday, October 26 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. the GRADUATE SCHOOL FAIR ON PSYCHOLOGY, COUNSELING AND SOCIAL WORK will be held in the Second Floor Library Lobby. There will also be two panel sessions in Lib. 2204. After the panel sessions there will be a question and answer period. The schedule is as follows:

**1:30 to 2:30 p.m.**  
University of Washington  
City University - LIOS Program  
Portland State University  
St. Martins College  
Western Washington University

**3:00 - 4:00 p.m.**  
California Institute of Integral Studies  
Chapman College  
Antioch University  
Portland State University

The Northwest Schools from Portland, Oregon will be on campus to talk to students about their programs and career opportunities. They will be in the CAB Lobby from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, October 25th. If you want more information, call extension 6193. Our first "HOW TO PLAN

YOUR CAREER" discussion will be conducted from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in L.1406. It's not too early to start.

On Thursday, October 27, a workshop on ORIENTATION TO CAREER PLANNING from 11:30 p.m. to 12:30 in L. 1406.

On Friday, October 28, RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP from 12:00 - 1:00 in L. 1406.

**Coming Soon:**  
PEACE CORPS  
FEDERAL AVIATION ADMINISTRATION  
LAW SCHOOL FAIR - SUBJECT TO CHANGE/CAREERS FOR THE UNDECIDED

See you next week!



which was particularly heavy this year. The most serious distribution problems were in the core and social science programs. Even with the 23 new faculty, some of these could not be helped; however, some major changes were made: in the weeks following pre-registration, 7 programs were added and two were dropped. Faculty were shifted higher and you, taking them from low-interest programs and, where possible, moving them to areas where there was more demand. Students both on wait lists, and in classes with high demand were notified by letter of these changes in the hopes that things would even themselves out. (Which they did, more or less.)

This increase in applicants has only been a trend for a few years. Six years ago, you could have applied the day before classes started and gotten in. But, little by little, this has been changing. What this means to Evergreen is that incoming students have higher GPAs and more diversity. (Even Yuppies are coming here now!) Although I've always doubted that high grades in high school had

anything to do with intelligence, some people seem to think this is a good trend. With the notable exception of the students, both old and incoming, who had to make do with the dregs of housing, or were forced to live off-campus.

And the Great Change isn't limited to the student body. I mentioned earlier that TESC had 23 new faculty this year. Of those, about half are women and 14 are people of color. Evergreen is working towards an ideal 50% female and 25% of color faculty. Hopefully, the 11 or more new faculty expected next year will move us closer to this goal.

The curriculum is being made more multi-cultural. If you've looked at the program books in the store this quarter, you've probably noticed more books by women and people of color.

Barbara Smith admits that


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# 'Moon' It can wait

by Brett Harris

Richard Dreyfuss and Sonia Braga, talented though they may be, still could not save this "Actor-turns-benevolent-puppet-dictator" spoof.

Richard Dreyfuss is convinced that if he does not stay in Parador to at least act as dictator, who inconveniently dies as a result of liver poisoning from alcoholism, the whole country could collapse and fall into the hands of (the plot thickens) Communist Rebels. With the help of Sonia Braga, the former dictator's mistress, Dreyfuss picks up on the finer points of the former dictator's actions.

The female exploitation during the film, and I'm still debating if the film's portrayal



of Cabinet Members writing speeches for their puppet was, indeed, a poke at The Regan Years: as I said in a earlier article, I don't do Politics.

While the film had its enjoyable moments and amusing parts, I still think it needed even more than cameo appearances by Jonathan Winters (CIA Operative), and Sammy Davis Jr. (Entertainer who sings Parador National Anthem: which sounds amazingly like "O Christmas Tree") to save it from mediocrity.

Wait for the Home Video.

# KAOS unveils a plethora

By Keith Bearden

It's the start of a new year at Evergreen and KAOS radio is abuzz with new volunteers, new DJ's and new programs. KAOS is unveiling a plethora of news and current events programming.

Every weekday at 1:15 and 3:45 you'll get a half-hour of varied information programing. On Mondays and Fridays at 3:45 (and also Weds. at 1:15) we have "Consider The Alternatives," an in-depth syndicated contemporary issues program. KAOS is also receiving two U.N. produced programs; "Woman '88" (Mon and Fri at 1:15 and Weds at 3:45), and "Scope," Tues at 3:45.

National Public Radio's "Rider's Radio Theatre," a weekly self-produced program from cowboy trio "Riders In The Sky" is new this year. Best known for their appearances on "A Prairie Home Companion" and their daily stints on "The Nashville Network," Ranger Doug, Too Slim and Woody Paul serve up beautiful renditions of traditional country/cowboy music and loads of home-on-the-range-humor. Their fiddler is an MIT grad and they're probably the only people on Earth to appear regularly both on the Public Broadcasting System and "Hee Haw"! Tune in Mon & Thurs at 9:30 a.m. for your trip to the sky. Yippie-yi-ti-o!

If you've been out partying over the weekend, KAOS now gives you the opportunity to

## New art films!

Film buffs, now is the time to see a great movie, and take advantage of the opportunity to see first-run art films in the future.

The movie is Bagdad Cafe. It's the first "art" film to be shown at the Capitol Mall Theatres in Olympia. Bagdad Cafe tells the story of a German woman who finds herself in the desolate Mohave desert. Almost by accident she gets involved in

fixing up the local cafe. Her presence rejuvenates both the cafe and the people.

Although the Olympia Film Society provides many foreign and cultural films, it usually does not have the funds available to bring in first-run shows. If enough people come to see the movies, the Capitol Mall Theatres hopes to have one theatre devoted exclusively to current foreign and art films.

# Calendar

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

**Gandhi**, the movie, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in LH3 as part of A Global Walk Film and Lecture Series. For more information contact EPIC at X6144.

**Orientation to Career Planning** from 12:30 - 1:30 in L1406. For more information contact Career Development, X6193.

**St. Peter Hospital** offers a one-session breastfeeding class for expectant and new mothers from 7 - 9:30 p.m.. Cost is \$10 per family. For more information call the St. Peter Hospital Parent Education Department at 456-7016.

**Debate on Initiative 97 and 97B** will be held at Kitsap Central Regional Library Meeting Room (1301 Sylvan Way, Bremerton) at 7 p.m.

**The Black Hills Audubon Society** will be having its monthly membership meeting at the Capital Museum Coachhouse (211 W. 21st, Olympia) beginning at 7:30 p.m.. The public is welcome. For more information call 352-7299.

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21

**Riddigore or, The Witch's Curse** will be presented at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts. Shows will be October 21 and 22 at 8 p.m. and October 23 at 7 p.m.. Tickets are \$12 and \$9, available at Yenny's, the Bookmark, Rainy Day Records and Great Music Co. For more information call 753-8586.

**Free introduction to The Crystal Journey** by Dale Olson tonight, from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., at Earth Magic, 205 East 4th, Olympia. The class will be Saturday and Sunday, \$100 class fee. For more information and registration call Andrea at 456-3078.

**Dr. Lenora B. Fulani**, the independent African-American presidential candidate will speak at the Langston Youth Center, 17th Ave. and Yessler, Seattle, at 7:30 p.m.. For more information call 328-9456.

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22

**Get into the spirit of fall** at the Fall Folkdance Party, held at The Olympic Center, Room A, from 8 - 11:30 p.m.. Feel free to wear an ethnic costume or other festive attire. Cost is \$2 at the door. For more information call 357-7491.

## MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

The Grievance and Appeals

policy of Evergreen will be reviewed from 6 - 8 p.m. in CAB 108. Written comments or objections should be brought to the meeting or submitted in advance to the Presidents office. For more information contact Rita Grace, X 6100.

**Thurston County Democratic Central Committee** will be meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Thurston County Court House Bldg. 2. For more information call 754-1390.

**There will be an Internship Orientation** for students interested in winter internships from 3 - 4 p.m.. For more information contact the Office of Cooperative Education.

**Get a "Fresh Start"** at the four session stop smoking program sponsored by St. Peter Hospital. Meetings will be from 7 - 8 p.m., total cost is \$15. For more information and registration call 456-7247.

## TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25

**Children's auditions** for the Act Theatres' 13th annual production of A Christmas Carol will be held from 4 - 7 p.m.. For more information contact Michael Sande at 285-3220.

**Teaching at Home**, a library orientation designed especially for home-schoolers will be at the Yelm Timberland Library from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.. For more information call 458-3374.

**Jackson Browne and Band** will be performing at Paramount Northwest tonight and October 26 at 8 p.m.. Reserve tickets at Ticketmaster Centers or charge-by-phone at 628-0888.

## WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26

**An Internship Orientation**, for students interested in conducting an internship winter quarter, will be held from 3 - 4 p.m.. For more information contact the Office of Cooperative Education.

**"Learning Styles / Study Skills"** presented by KEY Student Services from 3 - 4:30 p.m. in L-1612. For more information call X6464.

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**Reform Russia** in Glould Hall, U.W. at 7:30 p.m.. For more information call 292-8809.

**Alcohol detoxification services** for this area will be developed at the meeting sponsored by the Thurston County Commissioners. All those interested are welcome. The meeting will be from 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Thurston County Courthouse. For more information contact Mary Williams at 786-5585.

**The highly acclaimed film, Coverup**, will be shown from noon to 1:30 p.m. at the Olympia Community Center, room B, for free. For more information call 943-3671.

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27

**Free diabetes screening tests** at St. Peter Hospital Lobby from 9 a.m. - noon. Do not consume any food or drink within an hour of the test. For more information contact the Diabetes Care Center at 456-7567.

**A Global Walk Film and Lecture Series** presents the movie, "Just one step: the great Peace March" at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall #3 for free.

## ONGOING

**The Oregon Shakespeare Festival** is now in its fall season, and evening performances in the Elizabethan, Black Swan and Angus Bowmer Theaters will begin at 8:00 pm. Late arrivals will not be allowed in until there is a suitable break. Tickets for the indoor season (until October 30) are still available. For more information or ticket reservations call (503) 482-4331.

**The Olympia Timberline Library** will hold a preschool storytime for children ages 3-6. These half-hour programs feature picture books, stories, fingerplays, and activities. Preschool storytimes will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m., Thursdays, October 20 through November 17; and Monday afternoons, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., October 24 through November 28 at the Olympia library. Parents are welcome but are not required to attend with their children. For more information, call the library at 352-0595.

**Pajama Storytime**, an evening's entertainment for children ages 4-7 is held at the Olympia Timberline Library, 7-7:30 p.m., Wednesdays until October 27. For more information, call the Olympic library, 352-0595.

**It's Trivial Pursuit time** at the Olympic Timberland Library. Young people ages 12 to 18 are invited to participate in the game

by teaming up with friends or allowing the library to assign teams. This Saturday excitement will begin at 2:30 pm., October 15 at the Olympia library. Pre-register starting October 1 at the library's youth services desk or by calling the library, 352-0595, ext. 17.

**The National College Poetry Contest** sponsored by the American Collegiate Poets Anthology will be accepting manuscripts until October 31, 1988. For more information call Arnaldo Rodriguez, Dean of Enrollment Services, X6310.

**American Poetry Association** is sponsoring a

**The Readers' Program** here at Evergreen needs to borrow books from our community this quarter. This is a volunteer program which provides Challenged Students with cassette tapes of text books. For more information on which books are needed contact Sharon McBride in L-3101-A, X 6348.

**Now is the time** to start planning for winter quarter internships. For more information contact the Office of Cooperative Education, at L-1407 during drop-in hours which are Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 3 to 4 p.m..

**Nominate a valued wetland for preservation** by filling out the questionnaires offered by the Department of Ecology, which is trying to identify the "most important" wetland in the Puget Sound Basin for preservation. For more information or the questionnaire contact Jane Frost at 438-7429 or Teri Granger at 438-7427.

**For those interested in art** the Tacoma Art Museum may be of interest. Hours are Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday noon to 5 p.m.. General admission is \$2, seniors and students \$1, people under twelve get in free. On Tuesdays everyone gets in free. Located on 12th and Pacific Avenue in downtown Tacoma.

**Media Services** has a number of interesting workstudy jobs available for students with varying amounts of experience in the area of Media Production. For more information contact Media Services, L-1302, X6258.

**Entries are now being accepted** for Playboy's 1989 College Fiction Contest and will be accepted until January 1, 1989. For more information call Bill Paige (312) 751-8000, X2259.

**The seventh annual International Student Scholarship Competition** is now underway and will continue until December 1, 1988. This is a nation wide essay competition for international students studying in the United States. For more information, rules and entry forms write: Essay Competition Coordinator: DSD Communications, Ltd.; 10805 Parkridge Boulevard, Suite 240; Reston, VA 220091.

**The Office of the Administrator for the Courts** is sponsoring the Washington Law/Media Fellowship for career-oriented journalism students interested in learning more about the Third Branch of government. Students need a faculty recommendation. For more information call Robert Henderson, at 753-3365 X256.

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**Cable News Networks** Washington, DC Bureau is offering News Internships the 1989 Spring Quarter. The internships are interdisciplinary and are not restricted to broadcast or journalism majors. For more information write or call Jerry Levin; Manager of Administrative Services; Cable News Network; 111 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.; Washington, D.C. 20001; (202) 898-7945.

**Lesbian Rap Group** meets every Tuesday From 7 to 9 p.m. in L-2614.

**Gay Mens Rap Group** meets every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in L-3223.

**The Gay/Lesbian Community meeting** will meet the second Thursday of each month from 7 to 9 p.m. beginning in November, location T.B.A.

**Eighteen year old male students** are required by law to register with the Selective Service within 30 days of their 18th birthday. Male students must prove they have registered to be eligible for federal financial aid. For more information write to The Registration Information Office, P.O. Box 4638, North Suburban, Illinois 60197-4638, or call toll free 1-800-621-5388.

**The Fund for Education and Training** was recently formed to provide financial aid for draft non-registrants. For more information write to FEAT, Suite 600, 800 18th Street NW, Washington, DC 20006-3511, or call (202) 293-5962.

**Marianne Partlow Gallery** is presenting an exhibit of carved sculpture by Duane Pasco now through November 9. Gallery hours are Tuesdays through Fridays, 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday 11 - 4 p.m. For more information call 943-0055.

**The Olympia City Council** is seeking applicants to serve on the Board of Code Appeals. Also the Olympia City Council's Government Committee is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the Heritage Commission. The deadline for applications is October 28, 1988. For more information contact Nancy Dombrowski at 753-8447.

**There are two openings** on the President's Advisory Board which makes recommendations about campus policy. Applications are due October 28. Contact the Student Communications Center in Cab 206, X6785.

**Find out your cholesterol level**, as everyone is advised, at St. Peter Hospital any day of the week from 2 - 4 p.m.. For more information call 456-7494 or 456-7247.

**Confidential help** is available 24 hours a day from the Crisis Clinic, which will refer you to one of the many

human service organizations in Thurston County. 352-2211.

**Those of you interested in politics**, Jolene Unsoeld's Congressional Campaign is looking for volunteers. For more information call 754-1990.

**The International Gay Rodeo Association** is presenting their second annual International Gay Rodeo Finals in Reno from now until October 23. For more information contact Les Krambeal at (702) 746-1660 or Bob Atkinson at (702) 849-0527.

**Sixty fellowships** will be awarded to full time students in the biological sciences. Applications are due November 14, 1988. For more information write Hughes Doctoral Fellowships, The Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington D.C. 20418, U.S.A. or call (202) 334-2872.

**There are several informal sports** on campus on which everyone is encouraged to drop in, regardless of their prior experience, for fun, for free. There is soccer every Wednesday from 3:30 - 5 p.m. in Field #2, Flag Football Sundays starting at 11 a.m. in Field #5, and Boomerang Throwing Fridays 2-6 p.m. in Field #2.

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