

Seepage Christmas pullout gets a-buzzin'

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SG meets; sets agenda for January 9

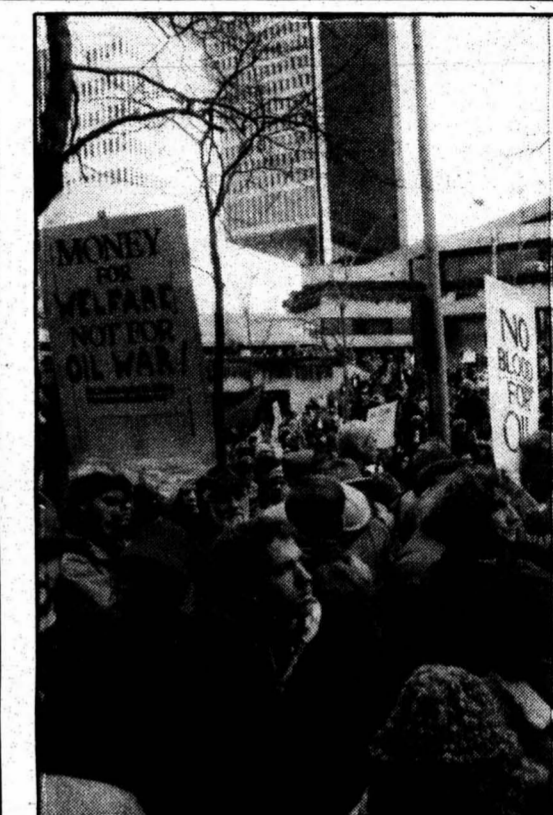
by Larry Jefferson and Brian Alquist
On Wednesday, November 28, the Student Government met for the second time this quarter and started to put all the pieces together. More at-large members are signing up, some student guests came and checked us out, and more cultural caucus members are filtering in.

The next SG meeting will be January 9, 1991. The agenda will include:
•Outreach
•Approval of S&A Board
•What's Happening with:
Faculty Hiring
Up-week Planning
•Any Student Concerns (Come on down and talk)

During winter quarter students will be able to get involved with many committees, ranging from Faculty Hiring, to the Strategic Planning Council, to the board of trustees. Student involvement in these decision-making processes will help to ensure Evergreen grows in a direction that is reasonable and rational for students attending this college.

Students interested in serving on any of the various committees or DTFs are urged to leave a message at the Student Communications Center, CAB206, or on voice mail: 866-6000 x6785.

Larry Jefferson wants everyone to have a nice break and to protest against the war, because he doesn't want to go -- he'd rather do student governance.



photos by Julian De Puma

March on Seattle



Five thousand rally for peace

by Thomas Fletcher

On December 1, 5000 people rallied in Seattle for peace and demanded an end to U.S. troop deployment. The demonstration started with speakers and a marimba band at the Federal Building. The people marched through the city to Westlake Mall and gathered at the park next to the Pike Place Market.

different ages, perspectives, and backgrounds. The diverse speakers included Palestinians and Jewish people, representatives from Congress and grassroots organizations, ministers, and a reggae band. December 1 was also International Aids Day and a woman from ACT-UP spoke tying domestic issues with money wasted abroad.

The Rev. Robert Jeffrey, proclaimed, "If we live in a truly free society, let us work for the right to a free education, the right to a job, the right to own a home, and the right to be all you can be without joining the army."

Thomas Fletcher is an Evergreen student traveling to Nicaragua next quarter.

The huge crowd represented many One of the most moving speakers,

Winter vacation hours

Location	Hours normal except as noted
Corner	13-14 8 am-10 pm
December 8-January 6	CLOSED
Library	15,16 CLOSED
December 16	CLOSED
17-21	10 am-5 pm
22-25	CLOSED
26-28	8 am-5 pm
29-30	CLOSED
31	8 am-5 pm
January 1	CLOSED
Deli	January 1 CLOSED
December 24,25	CLOSED
January 1	CLOSED
Greenery	December 17-January 7 CLOSED
Computer Center	December 12 CLOSED at midnight

Location	Hours
Campus Recreation Center	December 17-January 2 CLOSED
Computer Applicatons Lab	December 10-12 9 am-6 pm
13,14	9 am-5 pm
December 15-January 7	CLOSED
Bookstore	December 12-14 8:30 am-5 pm
15,16	CLOSED
17-21	8:30 am-5 pm
22-January 2	CLOSED

Location	Hours
Lab Stores	December 17-January 7 CLOSED
Media Loan	December 7 Last day for check-out
10-14	Open only for equipment return
14	Closed at 2 pm
15-January 7	CLOSED
Registrar and Records	CLOSED December 24, 25, and January 1. Other hours regular, except CLOSED noon-1 pm

Gender roles reversed in mock matrimony

by Claire Littlewood

On December 2, 1990, Sir Hocken Finklestein, aka Holly Brown, and Lady Kodacious, aka Kody Johnson, were joined in a not-so-holy reverse-role mock matrimony. The wedding ceremony took place in the Library lobby. Seating began at 1:30 pm, the ceremony took place at 2 pm, and lasted a brief 15 minutes. A reception, potluck, and dance followed.



Bridesmaid Darrin Sharpe photo by Claire Littlewood

Holly Brown saw the wedding as, "Helping join the gay and lesbian communities." She went on to say that it would also bring about "social awareness and fun." Minutes before the ceremony Holly said, "Yeah, I'm kinda nervous, Kody better show up."
Decked out in a yellow dress and white lace gloves, Betty Fuller-McIntosh said of the wedding, "I think it's a great excuse to dress up and eat." She was a guest of the bride.
Randy Earwood, an "honored guest of

optimistic about the marriage, "No, I don't think it'll last, the bride just doesn't have baby-making hips."
The mother of the groom, Sheila Finklestein, was even less enchanted about the match, "No, I'm angry, can't you tell? He's marrying a Catholic." A unique addition to Sheila's outfit was a musical breast, "It was the only thing that was round."
Shannon Palmer, a bystander, took time out of her studies to "enjoy the Nordstrom's-like piano playing." She commented on the "dashing outfits," and the "complete seriousness of the mock

wedding."
The wedding processional minced its way down the stairs from the third floor to the theme music "I Love to Love You, Baby." The priest echoed Holly's earlier comments saying that this event, "binds us as a community. No one takes family seriously anymore."
Sir Hocken and Lady Kodacious exchanged their own version of vows, ate Hershey Kisses, crushed a paper cup and became, as the priest said, "Master and servant."

Claire Littlewood continues to write, and write, and write...

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maul when you're
standing tall.

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Scot-T

"IAN, SHUTUP!"
"GET OFF THE
FUCKIN' PHONE!"
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ENHJ
Evergreen Natural
History Journal
is gearing up for its
winter issue.
Meet Monday noon
in 3rd Floor Library
Lobby (above main entrance)

try
not
breathin'
Sparky!

Drake-woman,
Which door?
Which elevator?
Firewater

"Run
for your life
said the
Mad Hatter..."
There will come another
day!!

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dear Housins.
Mind your
Pisces
Firewater

Blue fades to white.
Clouds soften to calm.
Light shades the ground.

Sweet Drugging

Liquid Explosions
Fluid Our Notions
Quality Killed
In Sobriety Meltdown

Far Away Flying
Killer, I'm Spying
Chancing, I'm Bringing
You down for a while

Planet Submersion
Flattened and Squirted.
Down through the beginning
Back in Time Time

Flowering Invasions
Squandered Temptations
Into the Flames
Of our nighttime Desires

Seeking, I'm Searching
Blocked Out, I'm Lurching
Holding my hand out
Here for a while

Floating Vibrations
Tell me you're joking
I've come a long way
Just to set up the Fall.

Blood
Peru, July 1990

John Ellefson
All I have, is all that was given me

Seth Damm
All I have, is all that was given me;
For I have been given a mind to think,
my eyes and the ability to see,
a mouth to talk with and water to drink.
But give me contempt, and I will decline;
force thoughts of pain and sadness and I will
turn and walk away. My mouth, eyes, and mind
have been given me and will seek their fill
of good, and spit out the bad; for the bad
has a good taste but a rank after-taste.
My being craves the good, but has it had
any? World, where is your good? Just a trace.
I have been given and so shall I give
hidden love to all who have yet to live.

The Lord's Snare
Now my madness is complete
I pray the lord my soul to EAT.
And if I die a social fate
I pray the lord my soul to RATE.

Road German

Hang from the air
Suck yourself in
With each full lung
You borrow
The Earth's precious wind.
Inhale a thick misty cloud,
Let it rain in your throat.
Isn't the air thick?
Thick enough to hang on?

Like molasses
It rubs the back
of your throat
And massages your
emotional brain.
It helps you know
You are in love.
You are helpless
Without air
Sweetened
with thick rain,
Helpless
Without life
Sweetened
with devouring love.
The mist in your nose
Gets you dizzy and slow.
A kiss
Under a dark misty sky
Here
By a tree full of birds.
That would be all.
Keep breathing.
Keep loving.
Hang from the air.

Luke Turner

Auditor orders vote recount

OLYMPIA--Thurston County Auditor Sam Reed announced that the Secretary of State's office ordered a statewide mandatory recount for the first time since 1977 for a ballot measure. The statewide mandatory recount was required for Senate Joint Resolution 8212 which appeared on the November 6 General Election ballot. Senate Joint Resolution No. 8212 states, "Shall a constitutional amendment permit basing the tax value of low-income housing of five or more units upon current use?"

Reed says, "The difference between the yes and no votes on Resolution 8212 for the state was 1,786 votes, or .00147%. State law requires that if the difference is less than 1/2 of 1% (or .005%), a recount is required."

The Auditor's office conducted the recount at 6:30 am on Wednesday, December 5, at the Auditor's Office. If you want the results of the recount, or have any other questions, call the Elections Department at 786-5408 or 1-800-624-1234 x5408.

Facilities' winter projects

EVERGREEN--Even though the winter is upon us, the hearty construction workers and Facilities folk will not slow down! During the next two or three months, you may notice the following projects to change and improve our campus:

The McLane Fire Department has a brand new fire truck, so changes are being made to provide easier access for it. Existing curbs are being saw cut and new concrete poured for much wider curb cuts in walkways leading to the Library, Labs I and II and Dorm A.

Various work will be done in the next few weeks to improve quality of life near the Rec Center and Athletic Fields.

Quote of the Week

"There's no escaping the irony of the state being the largest purveyor of an addictive drug in the state, especially now, when we're fighting a war against drug and alcohol abuse. Only in the fine print is the Liquor Control Board charged with protecting the health and safety of the public."

Governor Booth Gardner in remarks at the Legislative Health Conference, November 28.

Among these projects is a new fire truck parking pad, improved stormwater drainage near the main exterior stairs of the new gym addition, and recaulking of the elevator shaft at the CRC I climbing wall. Interior work will include refinishing the gym floor, repair, and refinishing of the racquetball court floors, repair to the pool/locker room stairwell, and work in the women's locker room.

Throughout the month of December, asbestos removal crews will be at work in the CAB, in the laundry room at Housing, and in the utility tunnel. All areas will be totally sealed and air filter machines will be utilized to assure a safe environment.

Facilities apologizes for any inconveniences that these projects may cause. If there are any problems of access or interference with work or class schedules due to construction or repair, please call Facilities at 866-6000 x6120.

Bumbershoot opportunities

SEATTLE--Bumbershoot, the Seattle Arts Festival is accepting applications for the 1991 arts extravaganza. Each Labor Day weekend the festival attracts more than a quarter-million people to the Seattle Center for four days of the hottest international, national, and regional performers and artists. This year Bumbershoot rings the bell on its 21st year and will run from August 30 to

September 2. Applications are being accepted in music, theater, dance, visual arts, literary arts, kids' activities, crafts for the art market, and food booths for the Taste of Seattle. For a Bumbershoot application please call (206)447-9730. Deadline is February 15.

Library computer going down

EVERGREEN--Computer catalog terminals at all Timberland Regional Libraries, The Evergreen State College, and the Washington State Library will be out of order, 7 am-1 pm, Friday, December 7 while technicians revise the operating system.

"It will be a bit of an inconvenience for those wanting to do more than just browse the shelves, but libraries will be open and our staff will do all they can to help visitors find what they're looking for that morning," explained Timberland spokesperson Tammy Losey. Dial-up access to the Library's catalog from home and school computers will also be denied during this time, Losey added.

Raptor class offered

EVERGREEN--Bud Anderson will be teaching a five week class on Field Identification and Ecology of raptors commonly found in Western Washington. The class will conclude with a field trip to the Skagit Flats, where Bud lives and works.

This class is designed for beginners, but experienced birders will find much to learn as well. Bud has been teaching this class for several years at Woodland Park Zoo, and many of his students come back year after year to pick up more fine points of identification.

Bud is the director of the Falcon Research Group. He studied under Steve Herman, and graduated from The

Evergreen State College. He has spent over 25 years studying birds of prey all over the world, with a special focus on Peregrine Falcons. He is an excellent teacher, and a very entertaining speaker as well.

The class will take place on five Tuesdays starting January 15, 1991 from 7-9 pm at TESC, Lab 1, room 3050. The cost of \$75 includes the field trip. Send the check to: Falcon Research Group / P.O. Box 248 / Bow, WA 98232. Be sure to mark on your check that it is for the Olympia class. For more information contact Linda or Ada at 352-9118 (days) or 357-4080 (evenings).

New interpreter directory

WASHINGTON STATE--The Department of Information Services offers a state-wide Language Assistance Directory in which they have extended their offer for Evergreen to participate. This directory lists state and higher education employees who have skills in sign language, braille, and languages other than English and who would like to volunteer their services as interpreters.

The Language Assistance Directory was first published by the State Department of Licensing in 1986, and was included in the State SCAN directory in 1987. Nearly 900 state employees representing 74 languages and dialects, sign language and braille, were listed in the last directory. Employees in each language category were listed by city to enable agencies to identify an employee closest to where the service was needed.

The directory will be distributed to state agencies and educational institutions. Listed state/higher education employees are to be considered volunteers. Any work done should be considered part of the employees regular job, or as arranged by the requesting agency and our institution. Any expenses incurred should also be covered by the requesting agency.

ENHJ deadline groundhog day

EVERGREEN--The Evergreen Natural History Journal group met Monday to begin to plan its winter issue. The journal, which unites science and art, encourages writers and artists to contribute during the first weeks of winter quarter. Deadline is February 2 (Groundhog Day). Questions can be answered next Monday noon in the CAB Pit. More information on the way.

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Security Blotter

The Security Blotter is compiled from information contained in the Incident Log at Evergreen Security.

Tuesday, November 27
0005: Student reports theft of bicycle from dorm area.
0849: Burnt food caused fire alarm in S-Dorm.

0930: Chair stolen from central receiving area.

1045: Woman arrested for criminal trespassing.

Wednesday, November 28
0606: Woman reported to be causing a disturbance in A-Dorm. Students in the Pit Area, claim that she is carrying illicit substances.

1600: Woman arrested for criminal trespassing.

2340: Fire alarm in C-Dorm.

Thursday, November 29
0049: Fire alarm in B-Dorm.

Friday, November 30
1630: The CAB passenger elevator will be out of service until December 3.
2239: Fire alarm in Modular housing. The alarm was said to have been torn from ceiling, and "tossed," during a "birthday party." Fire Department responded.

Saturday, December 1
1342: Student reports his car to have been stolen from F-lot.

1557: A wallet was reported stolen and then recovered in The Deli, missing \$20.

2240: A loud party was reported in the Mods.

2240: Loud party with live bands in J-Dorm. Numerous noise complaints were made. Thurston County responded with five units, one arrest was made, no arrests were made for MIPS (minors in possession of substance). The Fire Department was present due to over-occupancy.

Sunday, December 2
1747: Student reports his car stolen from F-lot, later recovered in the parking lot of Capital High School, stripped.

Campus security performed 54 public services (locks/unlocks, jumpstarts, and escorts).

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Population growth long-term problem

by Honna Metzger

Badly-planned growth is a ticking time-bomb that will cost taxpayers millions if strong government control does not take over soon, according to economic expert Robert Gray.

Gray's November 3 presentation "The Public Cost of Growth," which attracted about 50 people to the Evergreen Library, detailed the findings and beliefs of Resource Management Consultants, a for-profit group that calculates the costs of utilities, water, roads, schools and other services required for growth against revenue generated by the growth.

"We should ask ourselves whether there is a deficit or a profit," Gray said. He treats development like a business--from the citizen's point of view.

With Thurston County population doubling in 20 years, Gray said, citizens must decide now how they want the county zoned: one house per 2-10 acres, one house per 1/4-1/2 acre, or apartments and condominiums, high density development.

Lower density, also known as "sprawl" creates 4 major problems, Gray said:

- Vast land consumption. Some

developments dominate 50% of a county's land, while housing less than 10% of the county's population. Farms and forest land disappear under these developments.

- Unmanageable run-off. Run-off control can cost taxpayers millions.
- Individual septic tanks and wells. Their burgeoning numbers threaten to contaminate the county's drinking water.
- Automobiles. Cars cause air pollution, temperature inversion, noise, groundwater poisoning from street run-off, traffic build-up, and road-widening. With the Persian Gulf situation, Gray said, the time is ripe to reject car-only developments.

Economically, low-density spells disaster, Gray said, citing a Minneapolis development that caused a \$500 deficit per house. When the development needed a new sewage treatment plant costing \$4 billion, taxes had to be raised 30%.

One audience member challenged Gray's assertions, asking, "Don't we have a duty to pay for future growth since someone paid for us?"

Gray responded that growth's cost have risen so dramatically that the situations cannot be compared, adding

Non-violence training benefits protesters

by Leslie Watkins

Non-violence training at The Evergreen State College was both an informative and enjoyable experience for me. Instructors Jolie and Heather presented a well-prepared and researched workshop on the individual's role as a peaceful protester and participant of civil disobedience.

A circle of introductions led to an invitation from Heather and Jolie for us to share our own experiences and knowledge as an active part of the program.

Given mediums such as colored play dough, pine cones, branches, and a wide berth of imagination, visual artistry was

employed as an activity for people to get to know one another while creating a real actual feeling of what violence and non-violence actually are.

We were provided with valuable information and training on the principles of non-violent direct action, non-violent response to personal violence, the importance of affinity groups, and consensus decision making. We also learned of our legal rights, what to do in case of arrest, and the effectiveness of jail solidarity.

Role playing gave us the opportunity to experience what a real-life situation may feel like from the perspective of not only the protester but as a worker barred

that sensible economical planning saves future growth from hidden costs.

In addition, Gray said, economical growth usually equals environmentally-sound growth. A refusal "to pay" could save ground water, open space, and forest land for the future, he said.

"If growth can't pay for growth, maybe it shouldn't grow," suggested another audience member.

Olympia Council member Nina Carter responded that in Thurston County, the Council has virtually no power to forbid development, pointing to the proposed annexation of as-yet undeveloped Westside land. Whether Olympia annexes or not, Carter said, the development will happen.

"You cannot tell them 'no'" Carter said.

Citizen pressure, though, can have results, she said, citing a citizen group's defeat of the proposed Grass Lake development.

On the other hand, Gray said, The Problem will be with us for a long, long time

After Thurston county's population doubles in 2010, he predicts, increases will continue indefinitely, with no

significant slowing in sight. "It's a problem and it'll be a problem," he said, calling the population question "a sensitive issue" that he rarely broaches.

"I don't think we're going to run out of room," Gray said, but added that this rapid growth will cause "massive degradation" of the environment.

Thurston County defeated the two growth-oriented initiatives in the November 3 election. State-wide Initiative 547, which would have forced developers to pay costs of growth, failed 3 to 1.

Last August, Thurston County Commissioners approved a \$100,000 study to compare public costs of growth to costs of preserving land through public purchase. They decided not to take the study to the voters to be approved, according to Commissioner George Barnes.

"Thurston Futures," the citizen's group who presented Robert Gray, won permission to pursue the study, which will be completed by the summer of 1991.

Honna Metzger is a CPJ environmental essayist.

from her/his job by a human blockade, a media person, or the police. A realization that we're all in this together: there aren't any 'badguys' but rather a diverse people with different and often conflicting values. The value of this workshop is timely considering the issues we face worldwide today. Many protests are occurring in response to U.S. intervention in the Middle East, the logging of ancient forests, and the upcoming test ban conference in Nevada, to name just a few.

The experience is worthwhile not only in preparation for civil disobedience but for situations that may occur in everyday life. I urge people, particularly

those who are politically active, to seek non-violence training; there are many lessons to be learned. I don't know Jolie and Heather's schedule for the next few weeks, but I feel that if the response was great enough they might give another workshop. There may also be workshops through Greenpeace in Tacoma and Seattle in the very near future. Contact the Environmental Resource Center for more information.

Leslie Watkins is on an anti-radiation diet in preparation for her visit to the Nevada test site.

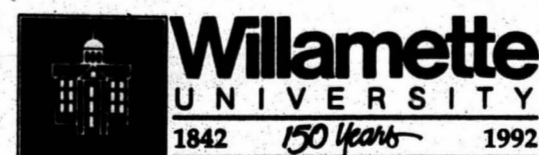
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War hinges on upcoming Baker mission

by Sean J. Starke

In a press conference from the White House held at 4 pm Thursday November 8, the President made public his intentions to raise the U.S. military commitment in the Persian Gulf to over 400,000 soldiers. The move includes support troops, more equipment including planes and support ships, and three more aircraft carriers (bringing the total in the Gulf area to six). Thus, making this the largest U.S. overseas military commitment since the Vietnam War.

Reserve troops are being called for active duty. More troops are being brought from the European command as the cold war continues to wind down. Secretary of Defence Dick Cheney

indicated that the President had set no upper limits with this latest troop commitment, and that U.S. forces were now in an offensive position on the Arabian peninsula. Bush stated in this press conference that if a deadline for offensive action had been set that he was in no position to divulge the information.

Now that United Nations Security Council has given Bush the go-ahead for military action, a tentative date for such an offensive has been set: January 15. Setting a date for action is perhaps a bluff on the part of the President, but if it is and such a bluff is called, will the President be in a position to back down without a war. Bush is suffering in the polls at home, the cry from some

reserves called up for active duty has been "HELL NO WE WON'T GO, WE WON'T FIGHT FOR TEXACO."

While Bush has been playing an exceptional international game, receiving the support of even the Soviet Union for a military solution, he has been losing his grip on support at home. With the Iowa caucuses only eighteen months away, can Bush afford politically to back down from Saddam Hussein and suffer another political embarrassment.

Bush is going to make one last attempt to stare down Saddam Hussein, by sending Secretary of State James Baker to Baghdad. Bush stated Baker is to be a "messenger" not a negotiator, and the message is, "Pull out of Kuwait, or

fight."

Bush had stated in his earlier press conference, "I find it hard to believe that [Saddam Hussein] does not understand that he is up against an unyielding force." If he does understand this, it has apparently strengthened his resolve as he calls up the veterans of the Iran-Iraq war to active duty. Leaving open the question: Can there be a peaceful solution in the Persian Gulf? Or will there be war? We can only await the outcome of the Baker mission to Baghdad to answer this question.

Sean Starke is a CPJ political analyst.

Arrest follows fisticuffs in housing area

by Paul Henry and Damon Rosencutter

An assault on an Evergreen security officer over Thanksgiving break has raised questions about campus safety, say officials.

Security received a call about a disturbance in the Housing area shortly before midnight on Saturday, November 17. Security Sergeant Larry Savage and Officer Gordon Smith were in the housing area at the time and reported hearing breaking glass and a scream coming from the staircase of one of the new dorms.

Security went to investigate and encountered an agitated woman surrounded by a number of students. The officers attempted to talk to the woman, but she refused to talk and tried to run away. The security officers blocked her exit—"a feeling of 'I'm trapped' came over her," said Savage--and she hit Savage in the jaw.

The woman was restrained and confined to the Security patrol car while Savage called for backup from the Thurston County Sheriff's Department, which was able to send a car within a

few minutes. When the deputies arrived, they escorted the Security patrol car to the Thurston County Jail.

"The woman was so worked up we didn't even want to try to transport her to the county patrol car," recalled Savage.

The woman was booked into Thurston County Jail on suspicion of criminal trespassing. She was arraigned on November 29 and formally charged, and was appointed an attorney. She is currently at Western State Hospital in Steilacoom to determine her competency to stand trial.

The woman was an Evergreen student before placing herself on academic leave early fall quarter. Several weeks later she was evicted from Housing for disruptive behavior, and was formally disenrolled this week. Security reports that the woman suffers from mental illness and drug and alcohol abuse.

This is not the first time Security has had problems with this woman. Sergeant Savage recalls that "I spent four hours of my shift the night before following (her) from place to place, resolving the problems she'd caused. In cases like this,

we are often one step behind the person...it was just coincidence that we were in the Housing area when the call came in the night of the arrest."

The sergeant said that the woman has been disruptive all year, although that night was his first encounter with her personally. Her actions have usually taken the form of verbal assaults and vulgar language, though there have also been reports from members of the Housing community of burglary and break-ins.

In situations such as this, Housing's power is limited. "Our hands are tied," said Assistant Housing Director Bob Carlson. "We really don't have a lot of options we can use. When someone comes into the Housing area and becomes a nuisance, we can talk to them and ask them to hear that they're being a nuisance, but unless they actually break a law we can't do anything."

Housing's Provisions of Rental Agreement and Social Behavior provides, "At the discretion of the Director of Housing and/or a mental health practitioner, a resident who is deemed to be potentially harmful to her/himself or

to others may be released from his/her Housing Contract" and that "Intimidation or threats of violence and/or violence may result in eviction from Housing and/or action in accordance with the college Social Contract."

"We do not tolerate violence in this community," said Carlson. "We would try to keep (a dangerous person) out of the community," although, he pointed out, only the police can cite suspects and physically restrain them from the Housing area.

Many Housing residents' personal security measures are notoriously lax, which only adds to the danger, commented Sergeant Savage.

"If everyone would keep their front doors locked it would greatly alleviate the problem," he said, adding that many residents have been victimized and had food and other things stolen simply because they never locked their doors and the thief somehow knew of that fact.

Damon Rosencutter and Paul Henry flipped a coin for top billing on this story.

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Celebrate human rights anniversary

Submitted by Whitney Ware

On December 10, 1990, 1948, the United Nations General Assembly adopted The Universal Declaration of Human Rights. 42 years later, supporters of this document are still struggling to see that the world community sticks to the promises they made by signing the Declaration.

Work on the Universal Declaration of Human Rights began in the early weeks of 1947, when the UN Commission on Human Rights held its first session. The Commission considered preliminary drafts of a human rights declaration submitted by sources as varied as the Chilean UN delegation and science fiction writer H.G. Wells. It was decided that the Commission Chairman, Eleanor D. Roosevelt, together with the Commission's Vice Chairman and Rapporteur, should formulate the preliminary draft of the declaration. Later, in view of the difficulties the small group had with drafting a document of such global importance, the drafting committee was expanded to include representatives of the Philippines, the Ukranian SSR, the USSR, the United Kingdom, Uruguay, and Yugoslavia. Once the Declaration had been completed, it was approved by the UN Member States unanimously.

Although the Declaration has no legal weight upon the members of the United Nations, its moral influence has been powerful. The Declaration has influenced international conventions, national legislations, municipal legislations, and court decisions from international levels on down. In some cases, such as lawyers of black defendants in South Africa, individuals have stood before a judge with only the inalienable rights described in the Declaration to defend themselves with.

The thirty articles that make up the Declaration of Human Rights cover all traditional civil and political rights that the demand for human rights have symbolized -- the rights of freedom life, and security of person, the prohibition of slavery in all of its forms, and the prohibition of torture. But the Declaration went a step farther than all other human rights manifestos -- it stated that every individual, regardless of gender, race, religion or political belief, had the right to the economic, social and cultural rights of his/her community, to fair pay and working hours, to a standard of living adequate for the health and well-being of his/her family, including food, clothing, housing, medical care, and necessary social services, as well as the right to security in the event of unemployment, sickness, disability, or widowhood.

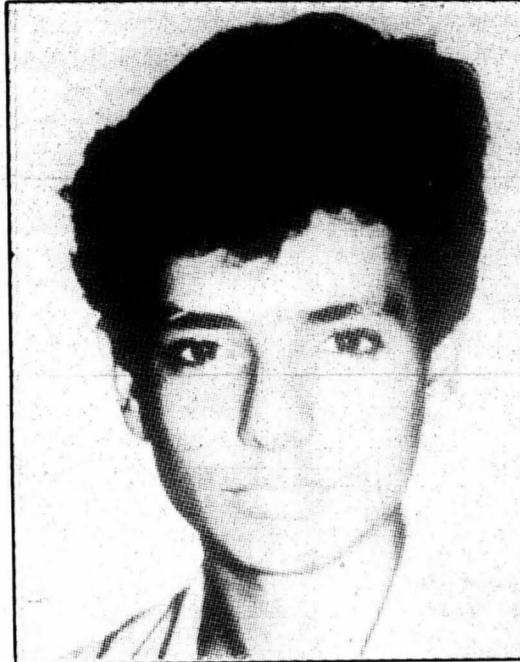


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Such a profound statement retains its power today, 42 years later, when the majority of the world's people have yet to see the basic human rights which their governments have committed to provide and defend.

In honor of the International Human Rights Day, December 10, 1990, the Evergreen chapter of Amnesty International asks you to write two letters on behalf of two prisoners of conscience.

In El Salvador, 17 year old student Erick Romero Canales as arrested on November 19, 1989 by uniformed soldiers of the First Infantry Brigade. Canales was kept overnight at a military post two blocks from his home, where his mother was allowed to visit him and bring him food. Mrs. Canales was reportedly told by a military lieutenant that he had been ordered to capture her son because the student had been accused of

being a member of the FMLN.

The next morning, Erick Romero Canales's mother watched as he was loaded into an army jeep, blindfolded and with his hand tied, and driven away. He has not been seen since, and the military has since denied holding him. But Mrs. Canales was told by the same First Brigade lieutenant that he had been ordered by a superior officer to kill her son, but that he had argued to "give the boy a chance, because we don't know whether he is [a guerrilla] or not."

The Evergreen Chapter of Amnesty International asks that you send courteous letters (in Spanish if possible): expressing concern at the arrest and subsequent "disappearance" of Erick Romero Canales; asking that his whereabouts and legal status be immediately clarified; and urging that he be humanely treated while in custody. Appeals should be sent to:

Inocente Orlando Montano
Vice Ministro de Defensa y de Seguridad Publica
Ministerio de Defensa y de Seguridad Publica
Km 5 carretera a Santa Tecla
San Salvador
El Salvador

Please be polite: impolite letters can bring additional harm to a prisoner.

The Evergreen campus chapter of Amnesty International also asks that you include a prisoner of conscience in your Christmas greeting card list. Exume Vilvert, an ex-Haitian soldier has recently been denied asylum by a judge who decided that Mr. Vilvert faced "prosecution," not "persecution" back in Haiti. Mr. Vilvert's crime? He was guarding the bodies of political prisoners extrajudicially executed in one of Haiti's most notorious prisons, only to find that

one of the prisoners was still alive...

When the prisoner begged Vilvert to spare his life, Vilvert cut the man's bonds and let him free. Vilvert was later given reason to believe that the military would seek to harm him for his humanitarian action, and he fled to the US, where he is currently being held in an INS detention center prior to deportation.

The Evergreen Chapter of Amnesty International asks you to send a courteously worded letter to the Commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization along with your Xmas card, asking that Exume Vilvert be granted asylum.

Please, send Xmas cards to Mr. Exume Vilvert in care of:

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Interview: A man with a flypaper mind

Interview by Inga Muscio

I: What's the last good news you heard?
J: The Senate hearing on Iraq. The armed forces committee held a hearing, people (Henry Kissinger et. al.) are cautioning them to go slow, rather than jump into a war in the Middle East.
I: Have you ever been to a war?
J: Yes. I was in the Marine Raiders during World War II. We were in the South Pacific.
I: What was it like being a marine?
J: If you hafta do it, it's nice to do it when you're very young. I enlisted when I was 17 and I was 20 when I went into college. I just closed that chapter in my life and went on to something else.
I: What makes you nervous?
J: I don't get nervous, I get impatient.
I: At what?

J: I like things to happen, I have a world of patience 'cause I never use any of it.
I: Any kids?
J: Two; a girl and a boy.
I: Where are your parents?
J: They've been deceased for a long time. My mother, when I was 12. My father, about 20 years ago.
I: What's the best birthday present ya' ever got?
J: One I enjoyed the most was *Thomas Medwin* (Shelley's cousin). A two volume biography.
I: Who's art do you infallibly appreciate?
J: I particularly like the French Impressionists. I'm very standard. Too conventional for 'ya?
I: Like Monet or what?
J: My favorite among the impressionists was *Pisarro*. He may not have been the

best painter, but he was certainly the best human being.
I: What scent does your wife wear?
J: Oh, goodness, I don't know. Where do you get questions like that. Uh...she gives me hints as to what she wants for birthdays and Christmas, so I make my trek down to Nordstroms, list in hand, and throw myself at the mercy of the nearest clerk.
I: What's your favorite junk food?
J: I'm not into junk food, but I really have a liking for Poppyseed Muffins.
I: Do you have a photographic memory?
J: No. According to my wife, my mind has two hemispheres. And things like, "___ will you please bring home some milk?" goes straight through, and the other part is like dangling fly-papers and everything sticks to it.

I: Have you ever seen a ghost?
J: No.
I: Do you believe in 'em?
J: In ghosts? Ummm...Ya, I think in a non-traditional way. The kind of ghosts I believe in are the embodiments of the idea. They come out of the past.
I: Know any good jokes?
J: Oh, I think humor is beautiful and it should be used to make a point. If there's anything mean, it should be self-deprecating. Like, I think of myself as being something between an Egyptian mummy and a minister, pressed for time, but working to beat hell. Never use a story to hurt somebody else.

This mystery interview was with John Terrey, recently appointed as an Evergreen trustee.

'Strange little men' abduct earth children

by Chris Bader

Thunder roared and lightning flashed. Passing headlights illuminated cardboard cutouts of witches and black cats on the windows.

It was a stormy night three days before Halloween. I had travelled to a Federal Way trailer park for a meeting of the UFO Contact Center International, a group composed of people who claim to have been kidnapped by alien beings.

Several group members reported that the aliens who kidnapped them are now after their children.

Suddenly, the lights flickered and went out. (I'm not playing the literary journalist--the lights really did go out. It was really cool!)

From the darkness a Maple Valley woman named Dianne, told of her experiences:



By CHRIS BADER

Ten years ago she had approached a vacant lot while jogging in Des Moines. Something caused her to look into the sky where she saw a strange object with "three lights up top and two down below." The object swooped towards her. Suddenly, the object was gone and, somehow, twenty minutes had passed. Dianne does not know what happened during this "missing time."

Dianne put the episode out of her mind until a year ago, when she awoke in the middle of the night to see a strange man with a "greenish-colored scaly face" and "long grey hair" by her bedside. The man vanished.

Dianne sensed that the creature was going after her daughter, but found herself paralyzed. Her room seemed "alive." Objects appeared to move and strange-colored lights flashed. Helpless, she eventually fell asleep.

Days later Dianne and her daughter were strolling through a bookstore. Dianne's daughter tugged on her arm and pointed to a copy of Whitley Strieber's "Communion" which sports a picture of a grey alien with large black eyes.

"See that thing Mom," she said, "it took me bye-bye last week."

Dianne's story prompted Sue to talk about her child. Sue has had several abduction experiences over the last few years.

Recently her eight-year old son has

been complaining that he awakens in the middle of the night paralyzed. On one especially frightening evening, blue balls of light danced about his room and he heard pounding on the walls.

A week later he developed a rash entire body, which he attributes to the "strange little man" he often sees standing near his bed.

Yet another abductee named Phyllis talked of her son's strange experiences:

One morning, when he was but three-years old, Phyllis' son ran into her

bedroom and told her that a "strange man" had stood by his bed all night long. The man had done nothing but repeat a series of letters over and over again to the terrified boy.

The letters--"M-E-T-A-M-O-R-P-H-O-S-I-S"

"Metamorphosis."
You figure it out.

Chris Bader invites readers to contact him at the CPJ to report their paranormal experiences.

UNDER THE EVERGREENS

by Laurie Hanaw and Eric M. Larsen

Birds are one of the most lively components of the winter world. In contrast to the warmer seasons, the lack of foliage on the trees offers an unobstructed view of these diverse and unique creatures. The life of a student, however, is often incompatible with spending time outdoors enjoying nature. Although sometimes it would be nice to watch birds instead of going to lecture, the looming disposition of student guilt prods us toward class.

One way to have your bird and watch it too is to set up a bird feeder. Feeding birds is both fun and enjoyable but remember, if you feed you are interacting with nature. There are definite do's and don'ts to be cautious of. You can start feeding when the leaves drop but don't stop until spring. You will be creating a situation where there are more birds than usual attracted to the immediate area. The end result of feeding and abruptly stopping is more mouths expecting food than natural sources can provide. Keep feeders clean and seed dry. Dirty feeders and rotting seed can kill birds. Keep feeders and cats away from each other. Better yet, get rid of the cat. Some evidence suggests that cats are the number one cause of avian mortality in urban areas.

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seed is available through Nisqually Reach Nature Center at about 15 dollars for 22 pounds, and they will deliver with orders over 50 pounds. You can expect to go through anywhere from 5 to 20 pounds of seed per month depending upon how many feeders you have and how much of the local population you have cornered into your yard.

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Once birds find your feeder, you will soon be able to tell the different species apart. There are many field guides to birds available which will aid you in identifying your new friends. Explore and have fun!

Pine siskins have definitely returned; small flocks were seen this past weekend in westside Olympia. It has been concluded, after much consideration of a possible harlequin duck in Budd Inlet last week, that it was probably an immature white-winged scoter. Also, four common loons have been reported to be "hanging out" under the Fourth Avenue bridge.

Thanks Scott and Stacy. Natural history observations were few this week. Please help make this article a more joint effort and submit questions, comments, observations or small essays to the CPJ office.

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Security needs force review board

by Allen Richards
LARRY SAVAGE STRUCK! SO WHO CARES! Well, we should care. Evergreen Security is not allowed (by policy generated as a result of a Labor and Industries fine) to get into dangerous situations without a Thurston County Sheriff's Deputy standing by (carrying, need I add, a loaded revolver and nightstick). Yet here's Sergeant Savage, struck in the jaw by a belligerent 20-year-old, with no Sheriff's Deputy in sight (although en route); something went wrong. Chief of Security Gary Russell and his boss, Vice President for Student Affairs Gail Martin, have promised to look into the matter, reviewing both the specific incident and the policy in general.

In contrast, most police agencies (oh, sorry, Evergreen doesn't have one; it has Security instead) have something called

Segregated governance is un-representative

by Damon Rosencutter
One of many things that attracted me to Evergreen, while deciding which schools I might transfer to, was the former student government system. Although I was unable to attend any of last year's meetings, it was my understanding that each student had a vote in governance. One student, one vote.

How very Democratic I thought to myself, especially since the student government at Tacoma Community College, where I transferred from, was run by athletes and right-wingers. The administration also had this nasty habit of hand-picking kids fresh out of high school and prepping (brainwashing) them for student government. The kids who were willing to get their noses the

Campus flyers problematic

by Gary Wessels Galbreath
I am writing in reference to the paper hell that has inundated this campus. Everywhere I turn there is yet another flyer about an event that is happening or has already happened. It seems ironic to me that as a socially conscious community we allow our peers and colleagues (or maybe even ourselves) to be so wasteful and neglectful when it comes to posting yet another announcement on the already overburdened walls of Evergreen.
A lot of these announcements are posted on glass doorways, so why are they only printed on one side? This spectacle reminds me of the campaign signs that have been left along the roadways of America for the past several elections; waiting to be retrieved by someone, and usually not by whoever placed them there originally. Please have enough courtesy to at least remove announcements when an event is finished. Let's not only think about recycling, but about reducing the amount of waste that we as a community produce.
Another issue is the posting of unsigned flyers. This is a phenomenon that really confuses me. It reminds me of the callous "love it or leave it" attitude that emerges whenever someone in the dominant culture disagrees with diversity in any form. The persons responsible for this rhetoric seem reluctant to take ownership for their actions. It is possible that these folks don't have the courage to stand up for their convictions by taking ownership for posted flyers. It's difficult to have a constructive (or destructive) dialogue with an unsigned statement. So if this letter pertains to you, have some courage and take ownership for your actions. Don't worry we won't bite...well, maybe not.

a "Force Review Board." Some only have "Gun Review Boards," some have "Incident Investigations," but there is always some formal approach to evaluating the use of force by police and against police. A group or team of people gather evidence from reports and witnesses to determine what happened, why, whether policy was followed, whether excessive force was used, and make a recommendation to other authorities, typically the Chief of Police (and in the case of death, the County Coroner as well). If it's sufficiently infotaining, the media industry investigates (well, at least reports the official version) as well.

The idea is that when people get hurt while the government is using or threatening to use force, there better be an open accounting of what happened and why. Some formal accounting, so that

brownest quickly climbed the political staircase.

Student government officers were elected by their peers, not by the general student body, who they were supposed to be representing. This pissed me off!

At Evergreen students don't have a vote in governance unless they segregate themselves into interest groups. This too

Cartoons leave poor impression

by Larry Jefferson Jr.
This article is a response to Paul Henry's cartoons and is not an attack, but merely to ask: What purpose do the cartoons serve? I am writing from a perspective as someone who has invested a large amount of time in student politics.
The cartoons that the author creates make fun of or depict student governance as a place where students of color have made a secret plan to take over the government from European-American students. The cartoons show a fear of segregation, a fear of disempowerment,

officials can neither cover up a problem, nor will they slip up and overlook something. Imagine, for instance, that a man is killed while being taken to jail, having been subdued after a horrendous scuffle, and that the police wish to disclaim responsibility for his death by blaming drug use (shades of Danny Spencer). Without any formal process, they simply claim drug overdose, and that's that. With a formal review (in Danny Spencer's case, the County Coroner's Inquest), the police must own responsibility for what they did (namely, haul Danny Spencer to jail in such a way that he choked to death).

So: Why should we care that Larry Savage got poked in the snoot? Well, think of it this way; what if the student had got poked in the snoot instead? There's no formal process to review use of force by (or against) Evergreen

Security, so the Administration would have free reign to do as they damn well please in such a case. They would of course investigate; that is, Gary Russell and Gail Martin would investigate. With no formal "group review of force" policy in place, they could conclude whatever they liked.

It's nice we can trust these two to be fair and impartial. What happens when Administrative personnel change? Or the campus politics radically alters? Well, that's why you should be concerned. After all, you could be the one who gets poked in the snoot or accidentally shot. If you agree with me, drop a note with Gail, or at least write a letter.
Allen Richards is a sometimes writer, full-time father and unionized state bureaucrat, claims to be a flaming liberal bleeding heart democrat, and graduated from Evergreen in March of 1990.

Rather than separate ourselves into races, religions, physical impairments, and sexual orientations, it seems that at a school like Evergreen we would all be considered "people" first.
Brother Damon received his ordination papers through a mail-order ministry and is rumored to be possessed with Abbie Hoffman's spirit.

Writers break the damn rules

by Scott A Richardson
Damn rules. Submission deadline Monday noon. "Responses" no longer than 300 words and "Forum" pieces no longer than 500. Spell out United States as a noun; U.S. is okay as an adjective. Cartoons must be drawn to size. Headlines are New Century Schoolbook --bold if they're at the top of a page. Use as few contractions as possible.
Damn rules. We're breakin' 'em all o' the time. Among the rules are some "accepted" standards, some Associated Press style points, and some self-imposed guidelines. The thread running through all these rules is a desire to make the

and a sarcastic wit which creates stereotypes and ignorance. These cartoons seem to indicate that students of color have unfairly gained an advantage over European-American students; that we have risen up and what was once the province of European-American students is no more--reverse racism is in full effect.
Unfortunately these cartoons do not seem to ask the question or questions of what is actually happening at Evergreen and that maybe students of color seek exactly what European-Americans do. These being:

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War excitement is dangerous

by Tedd Kelleher
War is exciting, and that excitement alone could push us into one. Everyone, the right, the left, the media, and radicals are excited by the prospect of war.
War gives everyone a chance to put her- or himself clearly and righteously in support or in opposition to it.
War eliminates the grayness from our lives, making things much more black and white--understandable.
Tom Brokaw wants it, USA Today wants it, and most other members of the press lust for the excitement of war. Just think, instead of covering the boring workings of the massive bureaucracies that surround us, the press can give us pictures of life and death every night at five.
The military elite wants it. They

of their stories.
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could vent their anger over their defeat in Vietnam by reducing Iraq to a pile of rubble. Just think, all these shiny new toys they have been gathering over the past 20 years could finally be unleashed.
The democrats could profit from a war, if they maneuver themselves as they are now doing to put themselves in opposition "war loving republicans," even if they gave implicit support to the steps that have brought us so close to it.
Most interestingly, many in opposition to the war and U.S. imperialism in general harbor feelings of excitement over a war with Iraq. Instead of U.S. imperialism being a relatively hidden enterprise, it would be out in the open for all to see.
Protest organizers would no longer preside over lightly attended rallies

Symbiotic earth and humans

I wish to address Dennis Ginoza's article in the November 15 CPJ entitled "Nature Worship Regressive." Mr. Ginoza's anthropomorphism is both regressive in its pseudo-rationalist tendency to the scientism of 18th century Europe, and insulting in its authoritarian use of what is "truth" and what is not. Is Mr. Ginoza attempting to resurrect Descartes in this age of senseless environmental degradation?

While I do agree that some environmental groups are either overly idealistic in their objectives or disreputable, to the general public, for their radical actions, I do not agree that valuing the Earth for its own sake is wrong, naive, or misdirected intelligence. I'd like to ask Mr. Ginoza what he eats, where he gets his food, his coffee, the clothes on his back, and the pills in his medicine chest?

The ancient "pagans" (so called for their non-Christian beliefs), who worshipped the Earth for its own sake, did so not only to explain the unexplainable, as Mr. Ginoza has ignorantly stereotyped, but also in thanks for what they were given by the Earth: their goddess from which they were born. It was not a matter of wanting back into the womb, but merely veneration for what gifts the Earth had bestowed upon their livelihood. What's changed Mr. Ginoza, did you celebrate Thanksgiving?

These ancient cultures were not scientifically inclined, they didn't need to be. These "ancients" were in touch with the Earth's cycles and tides, her medicinal plants and the migrations of their fish and game. When Christianity took the throne of authority western Europe fell into a dark age of religious intolerance, plague, and degradation. What brought Europe out of the Dark Ages was the Enlightenment, or Renaissance, which bore the Scientific Revolution. This enlightenment of mankind (women were kept fettered in servitude to the men) led eventually to Smithian economics and virtual destruction of the planet on which we've depended to harvest our livelihood. Call this naive or idealistic, but I don't enjoy sucking my nutrition out of a test tube.
If Mr. Ginoza really believes that "man" is the sole heir to the Earth's fortunes, and that there is no inherent spiritual value to natural habitat, then I suggest he should live the rest of his days in Orange County, California, where the air is thick and the everything else is man-made and preprocessed for eternity. Or perhaps a NASA mission is what this scientist needs. But if this is too much to ask from a fellow "Greener," then I suggest he go for a long walk in the Olympic National Forest and notice the contrast between ancient woodlands and

Pseudo-anarchist argument flawed

by Jonathan Daniel
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scorched earth.

What Mr. Ginoza fails to see is a basic scientific concept: that of the symbiotic relationship. We need the Earth as much as she needs us. Granted Earth First would contradict this by saying the Earth doesn't need us. And this is probably the case. But she does need our cooperation to stop our recklessness. The fact that environmental groups are advocating stewardship of natural habitat is not a call to worship at the stones of ancient Druid festival sites, but to take responsibility to take care of what's left. If we should follow Mr. Ginoza's advice I ask you what air will we breathe when the rainforests have been stripped to house mankind, feed them hamburgers and veneer their stereo cabinets; what food will we eat when the topsoil's gone and the sun's too hot to grow a twig; and what about clean water for drinking, cooking, swimming, and fishing? Where will you grow your Christmas trees? I ask you Mr. Ginoza, do you really think the Earth is a whore for your raping, or are you simply being another reactionary Greener?
Jonathan Daniel

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by Mike Grutchfield
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is limited to one piece of chalk per quarter and three photocopies. Hey, isn't challenge what Evergreen's all about?

Whatever you consider, whatever you suggest to the Provost's Office, remember to remind the Powers That Be to watch what the other hand is doing. You can't grow on a crash diet. You just shrivel up and die.
Edward Martin III

Sgt. Savage's return justified

In response to Moag's letter about Larry Savage (November 15 CPJ): Should we not be applauding Savage's return, regardless of how we actually feel about him? A radical idea, I know, but please follow me.

Think of it this way: The Administration decides they don't like one of their employees (So what's new?). The Administration feels it has good support from a vocal group of students for getting rid of this person. (Please note: I think that students should speak out even louder and more frequently than they do, which is a lot.)

The employee speaks out his opinion, as people are encouraged to do at Evergreen, and pushes for what he thinks is right, regardless of the majority's opinion (Sound familiar? It should; it's what happened in Vietnam, what's happening in regards to American protests of situations in Central America).

Then the Administration fires him, ignoring several Civil Service rules in the process. Why should you worry?
If they can ignore Civil Service rules in order to fire Savage, then who can't they fire at will? Say that a faculty speaks out against the Administration--off with their head. Say an Administrator leans on a Housing bureaucrat, and suddenly an anti-Administration student has no campus housing. Say a new president comes in and decides minority recruitment is a quota system in disguise; well, Doug Scrima and the rest of you who work with Admissions, you too can be fired if you don't toe the line.

Violation of Civil Service laws are not minor things that happen only to faceless bureaucrats and other people you don't like. Civil Service laws have one primary purpose: Protect the worker from Administrative manipulation, pressure, intimidation. They were created to depoliticize government bodies. If any Administration breaks Civil Service laws or regulations, watch out; the workers are going to get leaned on, exploited, and manipulated. Who loses? You do. You won't get impartial service; you won't get people selected on the basis of competency; and you'll get an Administration that thinks it can do whatever it damn well pleases.
Welcome back, Mr. Savage. Sorry, Bob; you sound like an excellent law enforcement professional. I sincerely hope that you can stay on, for if Mr. Moag's assessment is correct, you definitely are perfect for the job.
Allen Richards

Homosexuals are off the deep end

In response to Jim Allbaugh's article, "Heterosexist radicals are oppressors" (November 29 CPJ):
Campus radicalism has always frustrated me, because the radical approach ("I'm right, and if you don't agree with me, Fuck You!") transforms issues with which I can usually feel sympathy into alienating, dogmatic, overbearing monsters that seem to operate and succeed primarily through a crafty scheme of political intimidation. Those who are afraid of being singled-out and ostracized jump right on the bandwagon without much critical thought, and those who can see through the manipulation either turn their backs on the issue altogether, or more rarely, they speak out, calling for some balance. That is my intention here.
see deep end, page 14

Managed growth? FTE up, \$ down

Oh, isn't this just terrific news! FTE is supposed to increase at a steady rate. I suppose this wouldn't be nearly as bad except that the people who have decided that we need more students are not the same people who have decided that we need to take major budget cuts. Or maybe they are, but they're into hard liquor or something.
The future of Evergreen may end up involving closet-sized classrooms, crammed with about 75 students, being taught by a teacher who must have inherited enough money to survive, since wages are anything but competitive, who

Arts & Entertainment

"Can o' Worms" unleashes deadly fungi gas

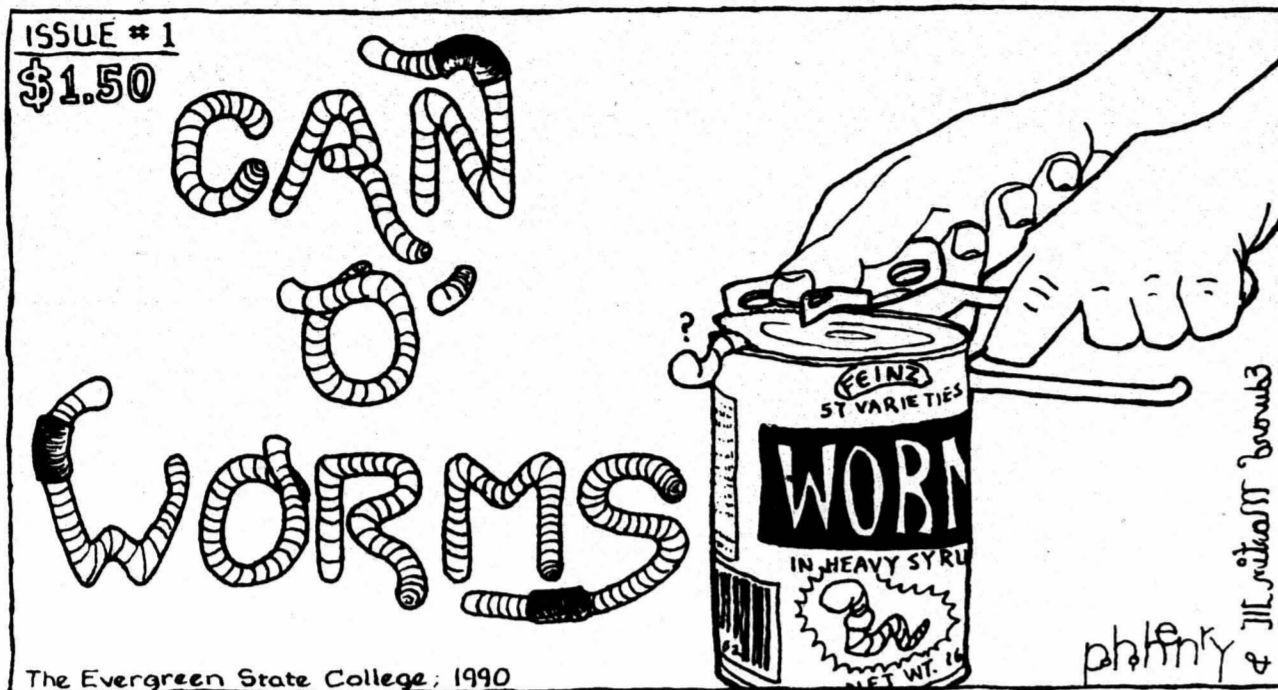
by Andrew Hamlin
As the sun gets ready to rise and Meat Loaf sings "For Crying Out Loud," just one more time, I'd like to say that I really enjoy Edward Martin III's new comic book *Can o' Worms*, put together in collaboration with the finest comic minds Evergreen can produce. It's compact, it sells for a measly \$1.50 a pop (less if you can produce a knife bigger than Ed's), and features...lemme count'em here...one, two, three, ten twisted minds at work.

The *Cooper Point Journal* runs a full page of comics every week we run anything, and Edward fills it entirely with homegrown talent, Evergreen students or alumni. No other paper anybody can think of does that. Then again, we don't get out of the office much...Teddy still thinks gravy is a beverage, Provost's cleaning bill arriving soon...but the point is, it's more than beer and Marcuse and slide rules in those dorms, which do look suspiciously like prison buildings when you rock right down to it.

Edward likes to draw the dude with the mohawk. In *Can o' Worms* the dude with the mohawk is in a wheelchair, Kenta Hadley, currently a Greener expatriate down in West Virginia, like to draw snakes. So does Jeremy Owen, doyen of "Scotty," who is known to keep the suckers as pets (but don't tell anyone). Jeremy also caught, killed, and skinned an opossum he found mufkying around A dorm one time. The opossum's girlfriend put a price tag out on his head. A man like that in your corner, you couldn't lose if you shot up a fat man's sweat.

Paul H. Henry may be the next Oliphant if he doesn't watch out. Editorial cartoonists have to suffer the slung shit of outrageous raised hackles. Paul puts on the raincoat and stands in the sewer, arms outstretched, eyes shut in silent appreciation of this most fecund bouquet. The cartoons in *Can o' Worms* may not be his finest ever, and one panel's hobbled by a subject whose high profile sank like the bank (goodbye Dr. Mangrove, who played pin the tail with you?), but they give the tanginess of his work. Read his weekly political cartoon and see why he's got flag-wavers (all kinds of flags) in a kamikaze rush to conk him with their poles. There are also several contributions by my good friend Anthrox P. Zenwink printed in lemon juice; my particular favorite is the one opposite "Scotty" on page 37. Yes, a good candling of the page produces inescapable ramifications here.

The origami condom on the back cover is, quite simply, Godness from a Siamese Godhead. I once tried, unsuccessfully, to get these guys to mass-market themselves. Fame? Fortune? A page in that Big Book in the sky next to Gary and Berke and Bill and even Charlie? They demurred, lingering at the breakfast table in bathrobes. The world rolled itself like the infant's head once more around its crib, sleeping on; the streak of this shooting star for nary and

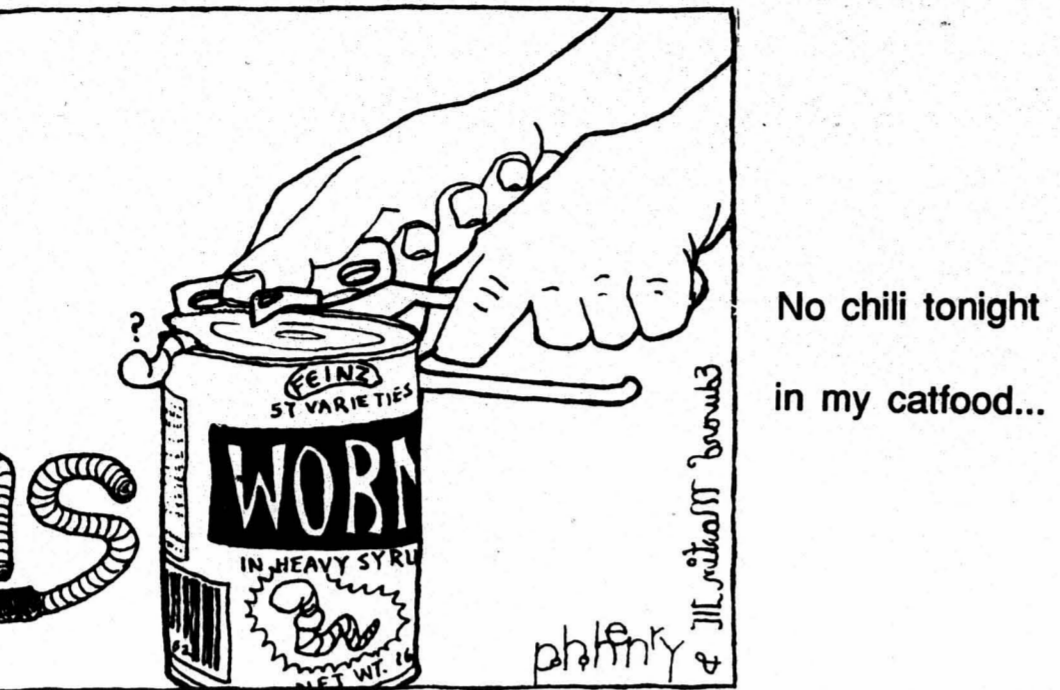


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naught, a firefly clapped between two hands. How good were Raiter and Finholm? I showed my other good friend Abner Akbeczehgli the origami condom. He looked at it, looked up at me and said, "This is almost as good as three women all with hips just slightly farther apart than the nationally excepted norm falling on me in a nude gravity sandwich backlit by the radiation of azure lava lamps..." and you know what happened then, Abner's face got went all slack and he stared off through several walls, several cliff faces, oceans, levels of split rock, and I saw then that he was remembering what he had just told me. And that, folks, is how good Raiter and Finholm were.

Edward's "Stray Thoughts," at nine pages the longest thing in here, explains life. *Life* recently asked "What is God?" on their cover and I suspect persecution and phone-tapping was behind that little Jungian burp of the cosmos, hmmm? Read it only if you want the explanation of life. Some don't. I understand that. Ask Ed about the special edition with these pages marked out by his finance's young niece. Little bit extra for that one, but agnostics should be protected from philosophical sharp knives.

Did I miss anyone? I wouldn't ask if I hadn't...Morgan Evans has thin lines. Really thin lines. Sometimes I wish he'd color in between the lines after drawing them, just a personal thing Morgan, no need to worry...Shannon Gray could use more exposure, she's only got one cartoon in this thing, everybody else has a veritable gallery Matt Pipes is downright creepy. That's a compliment, and Steve "Morty the Dog" Willis, the



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5. Unfold the first, third, and fifth lengthwise creases while preserving all lengthwise angle creases, and then re-fold along the second and fourth lengthwise creases.
6. Make a 30° fold which passes through the first word of this sentence, and turn the resulting flap inside out to form the tip of the condom's opening.
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NEXT WEEK: condoms, diaphragm AND the origami pill!

man who turned his back on the Whole Big Enchilada, puts in a page of stuff...it doesn't feature Morty the Dog, but it is pleasantly reminiscent of those old "Bloom County"s where the little guys would sit at a bar and freak out winos while Steve Dallas let another Lady Di lookalike slip off his hook, what a system he had... Buy this thing and tell people it's a Chick bible tract that swole up in the rain. They'll believe you.

Andrew Hamlin is still waiting for Ron Austin to come back with the cartoon he promised. Andrew Hamlin is holding Ron Austin's copy of the current *Comics Journal* in an undisclosed location. Ron should expect a phone call sometime within the next...two days or so.

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Segal's latest film racist and sexist

...yet unintentionally thought provoking

by Jon Snyder

I love action movies, and quite frankly, if I demanded they all be intelligent and inoffensive I would probably never see one. Often I am to be found putting down my dollar fifty at the State Tri Cinemas for Chuck Norris and Charles Bronson schlock, mildly contented with the fact that I haven't really supported their movies by paying first run full price. I find these pictures to be entertaining, annoying, offensive, and unintentionally thought provoking all at the same time.

It is this trashy combination of attributes that lured me in to see "Marked For Death." Steven Segal is the latest tough nut action hero in the mold of Charles Bronson and Chuck Norris, and "Marked For Death" is a revenge movie in the tradition that Bronson and Norris have raised to a calculated artform. With this film the torch has been passed to a

new generation of action hero. With Charles and Chuck both old enough to be his father, the appeal of this young, new, chic guy with hair that doesn't move, comes as no surprise.

The movie starts off well enough with a shoot out with drug dealers in Mexico, but quickly turns ugly when Segal's Mexican sidekick is gunned down by a nude stripper. Segal, of course, is then obligated to waste her, and we are treated to a loving shot of her bloody nude body slumping to the floor. Make no mistake that the camera pays more attention to this voluptuous corpse than to any other in the whole film.

This type of misogynist imagery makes me mad and confounds me; did the creators put this shot in for their own amusement or are they genuinely trying to fulfill a market need for snuff porn imagery in R-rated movies? Why showing a woman gunned down in the nude receives an R ("Marked For Death"), and two women making out receives NC-17 ("Henry and June") I will never know.

The scene in Mexico is just an aside to the real focus of this review, which is to point out this film's fabulous non-contribution ethnic representation. The bad guys in this movie are all Jamaican American Rastafarians, which wouldn't be

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that bad if there was even the slightest pretension to portraying these people even-handedly. Rastafarians are seen using all sorts of black magic, gunning down people in the street, and selling coke to the high school football team. Even the fact that Segal has two black men fighting on his side, one Jamaican and one American, does nothing to

negate the sense you get from the movie that the vast majority of Jamaicans are sleazy, drug pushing, voodoo freaks. One scene shows the green eyed dreadlocked arch villain performing ritual human sacrifice on a woman who has crossed him. Another scene shows a newscast where a Connie Chung type reporter factually states that just about all the crack trade in America is now due to Jamaican gangs. I am left wondering why Rastafarians? What did one ethnic group do to garner this much hatred from a filmmaker?

Upon leaving the theater a black couple in front of me was giggling to themselves. I thought, how can you guys laugh, how can you just sit through that stuff? But then I caught myself. C'mon Jon, you don't think they know the game? If they boycotted every film that somehow spit on black people they would never see a bargain movie. It is nice of you to be sensitive to racial issues, but maybe you should turn down the righteous condescension a tad. Why should I be any less outraged at Segal's character, the racist, sexist, superior, violent male (who is supposed to represent me, the straight, white, male) than with the representation of the crazy Rastafarians (who are supposed to represent ethnic blacks).

There was only one thing I truly liked about this movie. They killed Segal's partner, they shot his niece, and they molested his sister, but it wasn't until they trashed his car, a stunning '71 black Mustang Mach 1, that the action really heated up. Now that I can relate to.

Jon Snyder is making music videos this quarter. See 1200 Seconds, Monday, December 10 in LHS.

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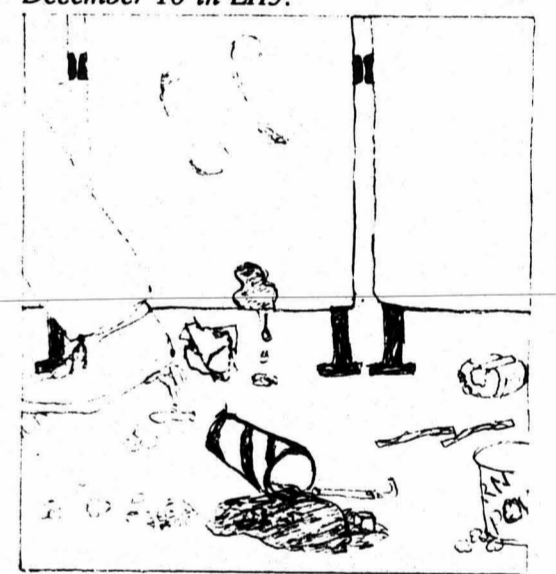
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East meets West



Students from the program East and West: The Twain do Meet, eat authentic Indian food prepared by them at a reception after the photo exhibit "Dance Theater of India," by David Capers. Students will perform in the Dance Theater Production of "The Warrior Queen: Jhansi Ki Rahi" winter quarter. photo by Leslyn Lee

Water Aerobics: Better for your body

by Leslyn Lee

You know how when you work out in a regular land aerobics class and you don't know all the moves? You may feel sort of awkward and embarrassed. Beside these feelings, you might be experiencing some other difficulties. These can include heat exhaustion and cold chills because you are perspiring. After you get done working out you have jarred ever part of your body by exerting impact to every joint and muscle. Oh sure, you got an excellent workout, but your body is hurting it.

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In addition, the added resistance of water holds you back just enough to make you exert extra force. This in turn burns more calories and enables muscles to get conditioning they wouldn't in a regular aerobics class.

If you would like to try water aerobics there are several classes offered through Leisure Education here on campus. Pick up a free brochure and registration form in the CRC or call x6532 for more information.

Leslyn Lee is now teaching the 12:10 to 12:50 water aerobics class for Leisure Ed.

Derelicts will burst eardrums at Surfclub

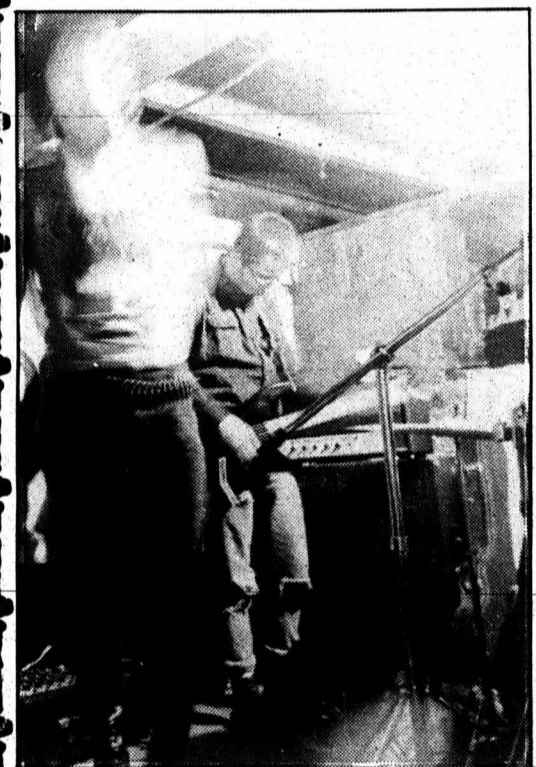


photo by Jon Snyder

The Derelicts put on a great show thanks to the singer's mastery of Vibromoronc Multidimensional Travel, pictured here. They have a new single, "Someone's Gonna Get Their Head Kicked In," and they're playing Olympia tonight at the North Shore Surf Club downtown, with the Jimmies, from Longview, and Beertown's own Descent. When in Seattle, look for the hardrockin' men at Jimmy Woo's Jade Pagoda.

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Ten ways to pay for Evergreen's increasing enrollment

- by Andrew Hamlin and Edward Martin III
1. Charge for elevator use in A, B, C and D dorms. (Physically challenged students and Fred Titmus exempt).
 2. Hire back Joey O.--in exchange for \$193,000 donation.
 3. Charge a fee to use the new non-skid walkways. Charge by the step. Discounts for large groups and centipedes.
 4. Make Evergreen first legal warehouse in Washington state. Side profits from condos and trapeze supports.
 5. Rent out costly CRC to people who want to pick noses in a big dark place.
 6. Start campus-wide lottery--offer a prize of 6 months as college president.
 7. Make Evergreen first legal casino in Washington State; change lecture hall into giant roulette wheel for airborne betting in repoeed Trump helicopters.
 8. Hire Hunter S. Thompson as college's Liaison to Congress.
 9. Charge loose dog tax, \$3 per pound. (Hamburger stand profits possible from unclaimed cainines).
 10. Require students to live off campus; convert all housing and buildings into giant Return to the 60's theme park.

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SPEAK WITH EVERSHERD: Jane, that is. Eco-feminist, poster art. Tonight at Market Graphics in Seattle, 1935 1st Avenue, 5 to 8 pm. Informal discussion with refreshments afterward. Call 441-7732.

RADICAL WOMEN: Tonight's meeting starts a speaker from MAPH (Mothers Against Police harassment). Dinner starts at 6:30 pm (\$5 donation), followed by the meeting proper at 7:30 pm. At Seattle's New Freeway Hall, 5018 Rainier Avenue South, Seattle. For info, rides, or childcare, call 722-6057.

METHODOLOGY TOO: Tom Pereria, tenor saxophonist, ex-Cooper Point Journal sports editor, and ace face weirdo, joins five funky friends--Chris Hyde, Taze Yannic, Bob Margolis, Hardy Ophals, and Chris George--for a night of jazz. Don't cost nuthin'. 8 pm at the Evergreen Recital Hall, COM Building. For info call Tom at 866-1738, and remind him that we still have the incriminating tape.

VETERANS AND RESERVE GROUP MEETING: Tonight, a discussion of current events in the Middle East and effect of same of campus veterans and reservists. Veterans and reservists from faculty and staff welcome. 5 pm in Library 3226.

"BURIED CHILD": Okay, I finally got these people in the calendar. "Buried Child" by Sam Shepard, presented by ActTogether Theater (made up of Greeners), goes on at 8 pm tonight, tomorrow night, and Saturday night in COM 209. It's a powerful play; seating is limited, so call 866-6000 x6833. "Can you trust a man who keeps bringing vegetables in from out of nowhere?"

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7 FRIDAY

ALTERNATE PERSPECTIVE--EVERGREEN'S STUDENT CONCERT SERIES: Student produced, including original work in music, dance, video, and vimuda. The Experimental Theater in the COM Building tonight and tomorrow night at 8 pm. Once again admission is free but space is limited. For advance tickets call 866-6000 x6833 or wander over to the Evergreen Bookstore. (Sneak a peek at "My Secret Garden" while

EXCITING AND UNIQUE ART PRESENTATION: Lorna Jordan teaches a computer graphics class. Steve Davis teaches a color photography class. Their students banded together and made this...whatever it is, maybe one of those exploding light shows with Jello they used to have in New York. I'm not too sure, anyway it's at Gallery 4, fourth floor of the Library Building, free, starting this evening from 4 to 6 pm. Do dial 866-6000 x6488. If you see Edward Martin III at this event, address him as "Stephen Segal."

THE MARIANNE PARTLOW GALLERY: Is at it again, I swear. Photographs by Deborah DeWit, illuminated glass by Carol Hall, glass jewelry by James Minson, and hand-colored photographs by Barbara Owen all under one roof. Tonight through January 15th. Call 943-0055.

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PEACE VIGIL: Today and every Friday until further notice at Sylvester Park, 11:30 to midnight. Food drive, information, music, sharing, support and good things, as my father used to say when I asked him what was for dinner.

8 SATURDAY

WAR PROTEST: In that same Sylvester Park, noon, followed by a teach-in at 2 pm, the First Christian Church, 7th and Franklin. Bring a can of food for a food drive. Sponsored by the Olympia Anti-Intervention Coalition. Call 866-9231.

OLYMPIA CHAMBER ORCHESTRA: Yes, those fiendish avant-gardists just won't keel over, here they are with a

holiday concert tonight at 8 pm, in Olympia's Capitol Theater (miraculously undestroyed after the Mummies and Christian Gore came through in one week). Lead by conductor/composer Timothy Brock, the orchestra will perform Prokofieff's "Overture on Hebrew Themes," Alan Hovhaness' "Concerto No. 3 (The Religious Singer)," for trombone and string orchestra, Howard Hanson's "Serenade," for solo flute, harp and string orchestra, and the premiere of Brock's new work, "McCleary Hotel-Cantata in Six Apartments." \$5 at the door. For info call 754-0132.

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9 SUNDAY

RADICAL WOMEN AUCTION: I think I put this in last week by mistake. Nobody noticed. Oh well. Autographed books by Barbara Smith, Rita Mae Brown and others, the first issue of Ms. magazine, an original suffrage handbill, photographs, pamphlets. At Seattle's New Freeway Hall, 5018 Rainier Avenue S. Benefit for Radical Women's national Fund Drive for Feminist Sedition, whatever that may be. Auction preview 2 to 3 pm, auction at 3, dinner at 6. Call 722-6057.

"MESSIAH" SING-ALONG: Tone deaf? Hoarse? Bring your body anyway, it beats getting fat in front of a football game, admit it. 3 to 5 pm at the United Churches in Olympia, 110 11th Avenue. The Masterworks Choral Ensemble sponsors, and Masterworks director Gary David Riley conducts. Singers and audience please bring a can of food to benefit the Thurston County Food Bank; also please bring a score, if you have one. Call for info at 866-0266.

12 WEDNESDAY

MAGICAL STRINGS: Let the Celtic harps rouler, as they say in New Orleans. Tonight at 8 pm in the Evergreen Recital

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RAINFOREST ACTION GROUP: Today and every Wednesday, 7:30 pm in the CAB Building, 3rd floor pit.

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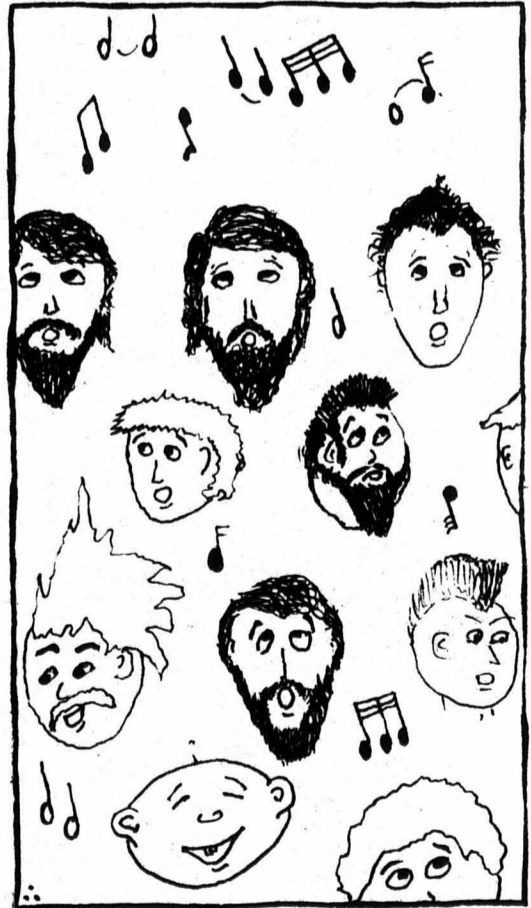
14 FRIDAY

RADICAL WOMEN BAKE SALE: Radical baked goods, free from tenure. Phone in orders by today to 722-6057. Delivery or pick-up December 17 to 23.

TIMOTHY HULL AND CASEY NEILL: Corner Cafe tonight, free. They also play the Madronna Cafe on Whidbey Island tomorrow night, call 866-1287 for rides/carpool.

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EUREKA!: Archimedes said it, the Fifth Annual National Conference Undergraduate Research, March 21-23 at the California Institute of Technology, must have heard. In brief, they want abstracts, people to present them, and a sponsor; oral presentations, poster presentations, and performance/visual arts presentations. It's not too late to call 818-356-8471 and ask what all of this means. Enough guff and you could see Universal Studios...



deep end, from page 9

It disappoints me to say it, but I honestly feel that the lesbian/gay/bisexual rights movement on campus (assuming Jim Allbaugh's article is a fair representation of it) has gone, like many other campus political movements, off the deep end. I'm guessing this statement, let alone the rest of my letter, will instantly and eternally brand me as a homophobe, but be fair to me, as I was to you, by considering my point of view before judging me.

Let me begin by saying that I do indeed feel sympathy for homosexuals in their goal for equal treatment, and that I do everything I can to see to it that I am not personally guilty of homophobic acts, statements or sympathies. I hope those who read this letter will be able to delineate between my feelings regarding the nature of campus activism and statements that could be deemed "homophobic."

It's my belief that homosexual activism on this campus has taken a position of reverse-discrimination. This is a defensive position, and one that I feel is unwarranted on this campus, and counter-productive to the cause. Jim

Allbaugh's article displays numerous examples of this mentality. Firstly, the gay-rights movement seems always to be creating and employing blanket labels for the heterosexual majority, unjustly indicating all of us as "oppressors" and "heterosexists," as this article does.

Allbaugh's definition of "heterosexism" is clear enough, but its employment in the article is not. I am left feeling as though any person who doesn't, "Explore (their) own homosexuality," and participate in all the campus breast-beating, is being condemned as some sort of heathen and enemy of homosexual rights. How arrogant, and untrue! This kind of judgement effectively puts almost all heterosexuals at odds with the gay rights movement. I can honestly say that, in sympathy with the cause, I "Challenge anti-gay statements," have challenged my own homophobia, and grown out of it, and that I openly recognize homosexuality as an acceptable and non-threatening facet of the human condition.

However, I refuse (as the article seems to demand of those who do not want to be tagged "heterosexist") to "explore" homosexuality as if it's as simple as trying a new hair color.

I have no feelings of homosexuality within myself, and I'm not willing to create any just so I can get around your fucking label. Call me a homophobe or a heterosexual, burn me in effigy—react as you will, but do yourselves a collective favor and quit trying to recruit people. That's as lame and unfair as me trying to "help" an openly gay person try to "unlearn" their homosexuality.

You know nothing about me or the inner-workings of my psyche, and you have no business trying to suggest to me (or anyone else who hasn't solicited your advice) what might lie beneath my conscious sexuality. If there comes a time when I feel curious, you can be damn sure I'll deal with it on my terms and not the bullshit psychoanalytic theory that you're attempting to shove down my throat.

As for those who haven't come out, they'll do so when they're ready, but you're not making it any easier for them by alienating otherwise sympathetic people.

A related problem I perceive is the treatment of this campus as if it is not largely open and supportive of gay pride and rights. If it was really an oppressive environment, why would so many

homosexual students choose this institution? The support may not be unilateral, but face it—no person and no cause of any kind will ever have true, unwavering support of every man, woman and child on the face of the planet.

If you really wanted to be bold and demand recognition, you would cease to devote all your time to the campus and take your message and your masses somewhere that counted, like Capital Mall, or downtown. Evergreen is, for the most part, a saturated market for enlightenment.

This letter is one of anger and frustration stemming from the fact that, while the spokespeople for homosexuals and bisexuals on this campus rightfully demand recognition and respect from heterosexuals, they do so in a manner that seems to deny those very same things to those from which they demand. This is hypocritical, alienating, and thus counter-productive. Proceed to judge me if you choose, but don't read anything in that's not here on this page.

Gile R. Downes

Explanation of FMLN liberation platform

by Scot Wheat

The recent debate which has occurred in the CPJ concerning the FMLN provides an opportunity to address the reasons behind the conflict in El Salvador and the roll of U.S. taxpayers in ending that conflict.

It is ridiculous to participate in a debate over whether or not the FMLN is deserving of "saintly status" (November 19 CPJ). I am aware the FMLN is comprised of mere mortals and is therefore capable of making mistakes. Yet, I object to criticisms of the FMLN based on half-truths.

While it is important to point out questionable FMLN policies, it is unfortunate that campus critics neglected to discuss how the FMLN has responded to the policies in question. For instance, an article in last week's CPJ mentioned forced recruitment by the FMLN. However, this is only part of the story.

The FMLN did in fact initiate forced recruitment policies in early 1984 and received much criticism for it. The FMLN responded by discontinuing these policies and acknowledging publicly that they had made a mistake. Thus, contrary to some assertions, the FMLN has been a voluntary force for 9-1/2 years of its ten year existence (this is in sharp contrast to the Salvadoran military, which has used forced recruitment consistently during the past ten years).

Public apologies and discontinuation of policies do not absolve the FMLN. This does suggest, however, that the FMLN recognizes they are not infallible. This flexibility and capability to learn from mistakes is, no doubt, a source of their continued strength and popularity.

The substantial support the FMLN has among Salvadorans has been noted by many participants in the debate. Much of this support stems from the fact that the FMLN shares in the popular hope for the creation of a truly democratic society. The FMLN states in its most recent platform (Proclamation to the Nation, September 1990):

The force for transformation in our country is broadly representative, both socially and politically, and the FMLN is but one part...the FMLN bears arms not to impose its will on society, but to end militarism and the power to dominate society by means of armed force. The FMLN seeks to restore civil society and thus, in conjunction with other social forces, carry out profound changes in the political and economic systems which will provide and equal opportunity for all to govern the country.

The FMLN's platform confronts the fundamental problems in El Salvador: a political system controlled by a wealthy elite; massive poverty, starvation, and unemployment; and a military apparatus which enforces this cycle through brutal repression.

To achieve an end to repression in El Salvador, the FMLN has called for the abolition of the army; dissolution of the death squads; and trials of those military officers involved in the disappearance, assassination, and torture of civilians.

Through advocating a new economic and social order, the FMLN addresses the extremely uneven distribution of wealth and resources which exists in El Salvador. The FMLN calls for far-reaching land reform which responds to campesino interests; urban reform to

fight marginalization in the cities; a "permanent national consensus-building process" concerning salaries, prices, employment and credit; an end to "pollution, deforestation and ecological chaos"; and the enactment of legislation and creation of a ministry which would seek to advance women's rights.

The largest section of the "Proclamation to the Nation" calls for "national democratization" and contains eight planks: broadening the legislative branch; establishment of an independent and impartial judicial system; legislation protecting human rights; freedom of expression and the press for all sectors of the population; legislation protecting independent journalism; a law to protect the freedom to organize, demonstrate, and protest; a new system for free elections; and the creation of a new constitution.

While the FMLN should not be uncritically supported, their popular support and desire to confront the fundamental problems in El Salvador should not be ignored. Fortunately, the United Nations realizes this and has therefore recognized the FMLN as the legitimate negotiating arm of the Salvadoran opposition.

It is crucial to bring these points to light to counter the State Department depiction of the FMLN as "leftist extremists." Doing so helps to dispel the myth that U.S. taxpayers are supporting a "moderate government" trying to control violence from "the extreme left" and the "extreme right."

The ARENA government is far from "moderate" and has proven its commitment to crushing the broad-based movement for social change. Assertio.

that the ARENA government should "burn in the hottest rings of hell" (i.e. "FMLN guilty of violent acts, too", November 29 CPJ) have some rhetorical value, but they fail to address our responsibility as U.S. taxpayers to stop bankrolling repression in El Salvador.

Ending U.S. aid to ARENA would greatly assist the popular organizations and the FMLN in their goal to create a democratic society in El Salvador. Scot gets his shortest tag line ever.

cartoon, from page 8

these areas for me as a student of color. My actions and thoughts are concerned with how to make Evergreen a better place, how to make Evergreen a place where all students receive their education fairly, unbiased, and with the least amount of undue stress.

The cartoons, I guess, are not really the issue. The issue is how do students of the Evergreen State College support each other to receive an education in a healthy encouraging way. What I have done to reach this goal is to try and create a situation where students of color and European-American students can join hands. Not to forget their cultural identities, but to use them to empower all students. That's what it's all about to all of us, we are here together, we've got to make it work together. Not without conflict or problems, but through genuine effort to seek understanding of different positions and realities. That is what the cartoons didn't do and why I am upset at their divisive nature. We'll talk next time.

Larry Jefferson is continually working to maintain an open dialogue between all students.

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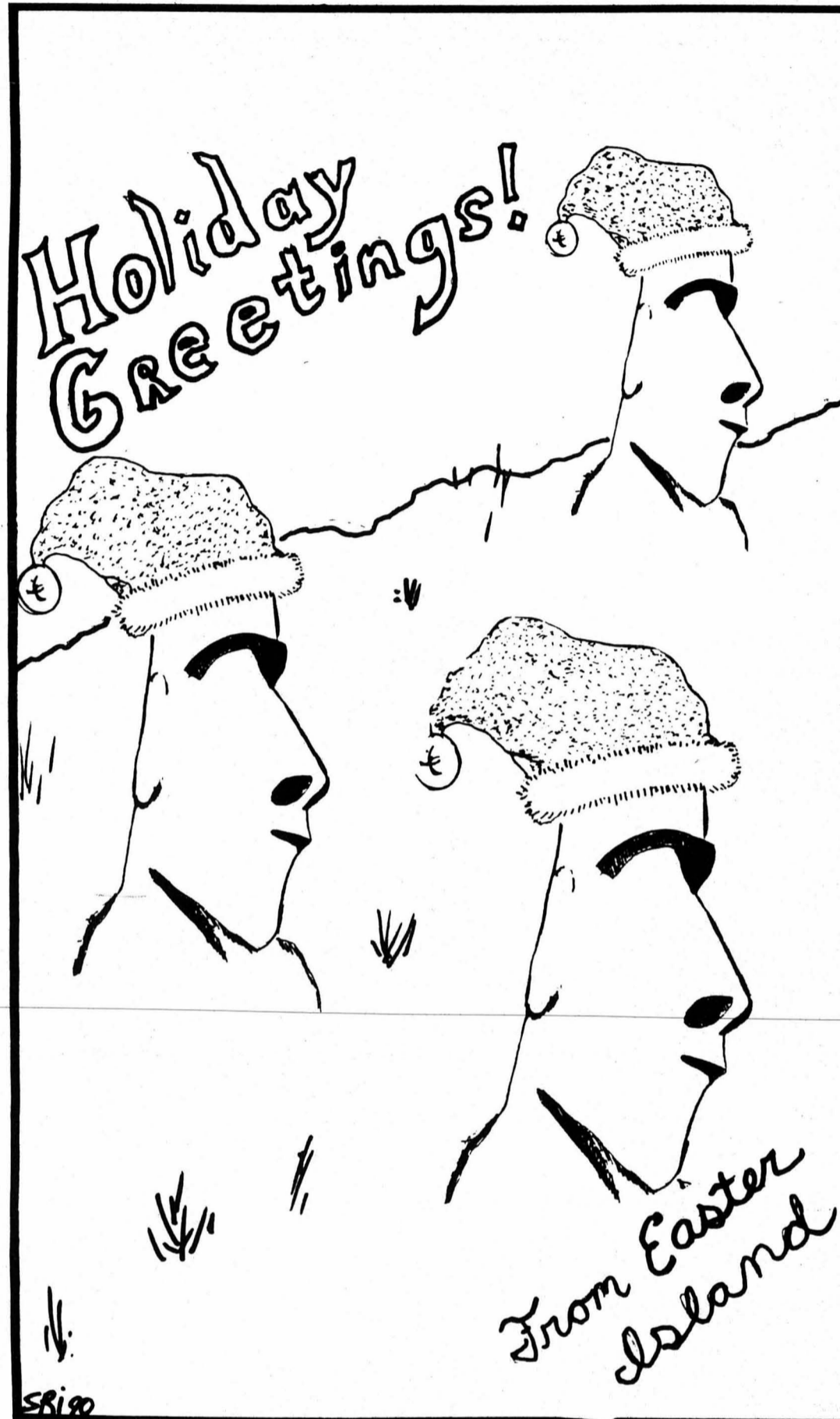
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Eschew menorah?

by Desta Spence

Chanukah has become the ultimate symbol for many Jews of our assimilation and the sacrifices we as a culture continue making to survive in a Christianity dominated society. Chanukah originated as a relatively insignificant celebration of the victory of Judah the Maccabee over the Seleucid Greeks in 165 B.C.E. Jewish families would get together to light candles, play dreidel, and eat latkes.

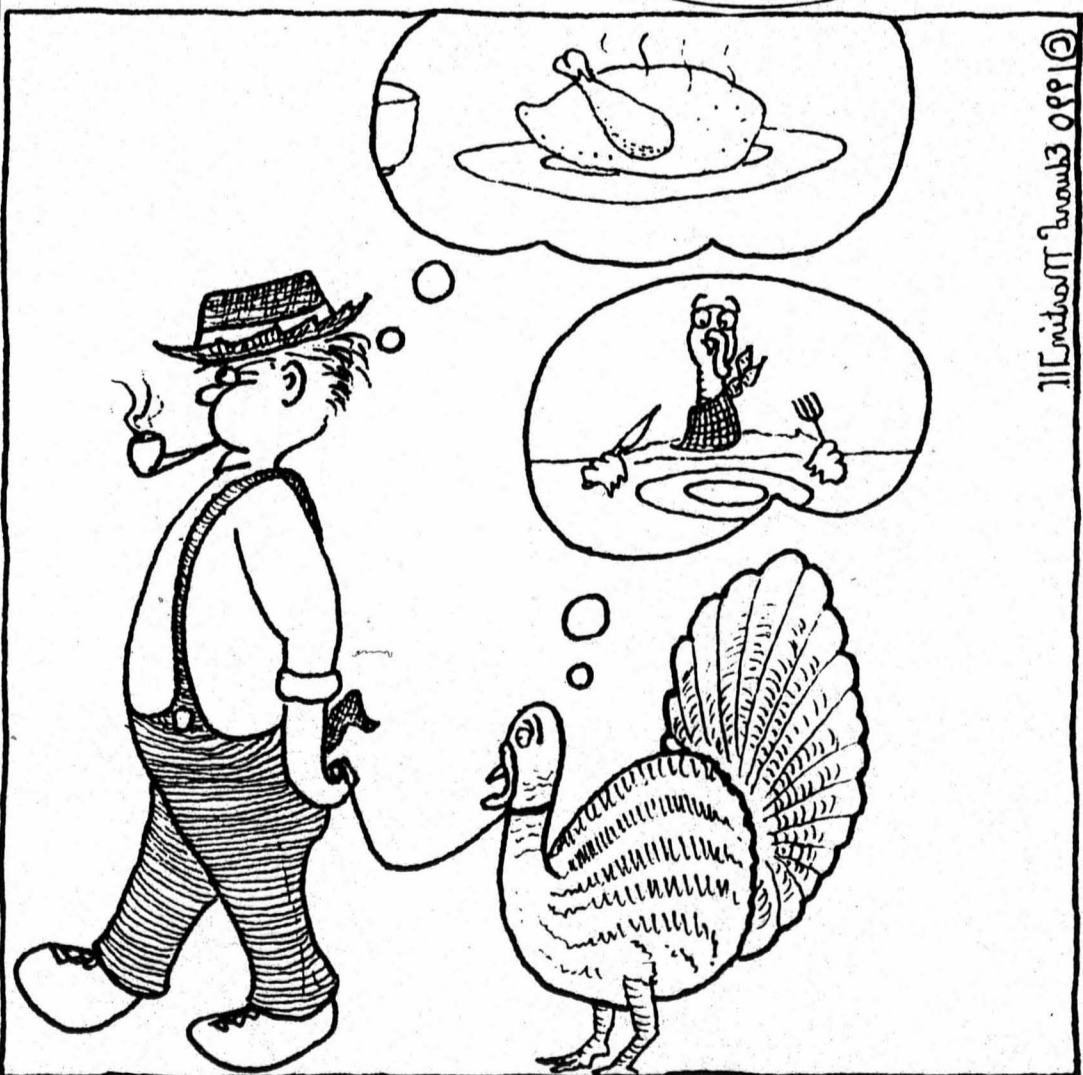
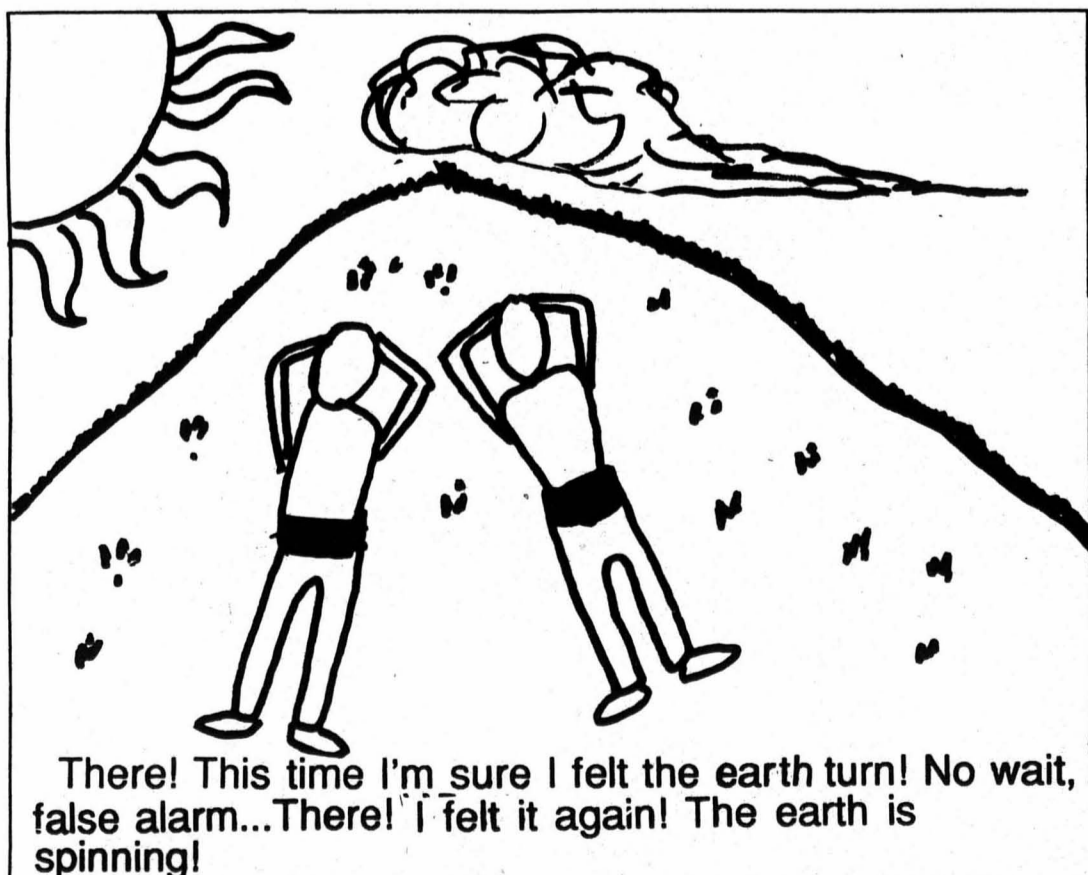
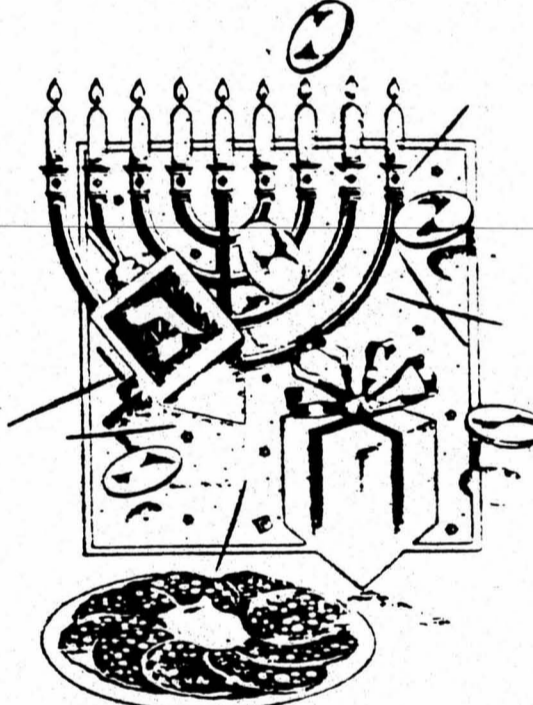
Centuries later, significant changes in the basic observances of Chanukah occurred. Gift-giving was introduced to counteract Jewish children's sense of alienation and loss during a time of year when the majority of their peers were reaping in the material rewards of the Christmas season. Later, a "Chanukah bush" was incorporated into the festivities to compete with the enticing splendor of the Christmas tree. And gradually as these alterations were made the overall relevance of Chanukah became grossly exaggerated. These are not merely natural steps in the evolution that all cultures undergo. These distortions are the systematic destruction of the Jewish culture. They are an unfortunate and devastating response to life in a society where the dominant culture is a direct negation of Jewish culture.

Consequently, this most "joyous" of seasons is not so joyous for many Jews. It is a time of year when many Jews find themselves in an uncomfortable and painful paradox. For on the one hand, it is a time when Jews can feel most poignantly our minority status, our insignificance and invisibility. It is an overwhelming time when the constant

barrage of Christmas music, decorations, and sales in the shopping malls can make one question the ability of Judaism, as a culture, to survive. Or it can make one want to scream: "I'm here! We're here! Don't we count?"

The other side of the coin is that Jews may actually resent "outside" attention during the holiday season. As a time when we may feel acute bitterness and shame over the distortion of our observances a seemingly innocent question about Chanukah could be interpreted as an attempt to further seduce us into assimilation or as a tokenization of Jewish culture. One could very well ask where your so-called interest was during the more sacred and relevant events of the Jewish calendar!

Desta Spence is the coordinator for Maarava, the student Jewish organization.



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Who put the 'Christ' in Christmas?

Is Jesus the sole savior of traditional holiday festivities?

by Andrea Damm

Christmas, or a similar festival, has been celebrated at the time of the winter solstice since the beginning of history. As a winter ceremony associated with the renewal of hope and the coming year, Christmas was not an original idea with the Christians, but rather an amalgamation of traditions already in practice before the birth of Christ.

The focus of these pre-Christian winter festivals was the winter solstice, now December 20 on our calendar, when the sun makes its briefest appearance over the earth. To ancient peoples this phenomenon, along with barren fields empty from harvest, retold the dying of the year. Through feasting, sacrifice, and other forms of ritual, the renewal of life in the spring was guaranteed.

In Mesopotamia the earliest known

tradition associated with this time of year was the Zagmuk festival, celebrated over 2,000 years before the holy day of the Christ Child was known. The New Year represented a period of crisis, when vanquished monsters of chaos returned to challenge Marduk, the high god who out of a "world without form and void" had created the earth and mankind. Toward the end of the year, as the world weakened and began to die, so Marduk entered into battle with these monsters. If Marduk emerged triumphant, the world would be renewed again, strengthened against the powers of destruction.

Constantine converted to Christianity, December 25 was determined by the Roman church authorities as the most "probable" date.

Several reasons are evident for the placement of the Christ Child's birthday in mid-winter. Many of the Roman soldiers were adherents to Mithraism, a religion which had been a strong rival to Christianity up until Constantine's conversion. Its most important feast day, *Dies Solis Invicti Nati* ("Birth of the Unconquered Sun") was held on December 25. Saturnalia was also a major Roman festival to consider. The Jewish Feast of Dedication was observed at this time as well, commemorating the cleansing of the temple after its profanation by Antiochus Epiphanus in the second century, and was regarded as one of the most important Jewish sacred days.

Eventually many of the symbols from these earlier, "pagan" celebrations were also incorporated into the Christian tradition. Rather than antagonize new converts by eliminating old customs, a Christian association was made with these older observances and a sacred meaning was placed on their icons. Thus Christmas became an observance both religious and secular, at sometimes reverent, at others festive.

We can see that the traditions of exchanging gifts and the ornamental use of winter flowers and green boughs belong to the Romans; the lighting of fires and candles had a universal purpose in driving away the forces of darkness and reviving the strength of the sun. The use of mistletoe, said by Christians to represent the purity and everlasting life of the Christ Child in its white berries and leaves, was once the sacred plant of the Druids in Gaul and Britain. The evergreen or fir tree, one of the few plants to retain its foliage through the winter, also was regarded with reverence by the Northern Europeans. At their Yuletide, candles were lit and fruit tied to the branches as offerings to their gods. The Saxons in Britain used holly, ivy, and bay in their winter observances.

All of these elements have become an integral part of our perception of Christmas. While Christians celebrate it as the day of the Christ's nativity, those who do not share in this aspect of the holiday can look beyond its modern interpretation to earlier traditions, some of which are now 4,000 years old. Here can be found a universal celebration of the renewal of light and the rejuvenation of hope for the new year, an affirmation that all things can be made anew.

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