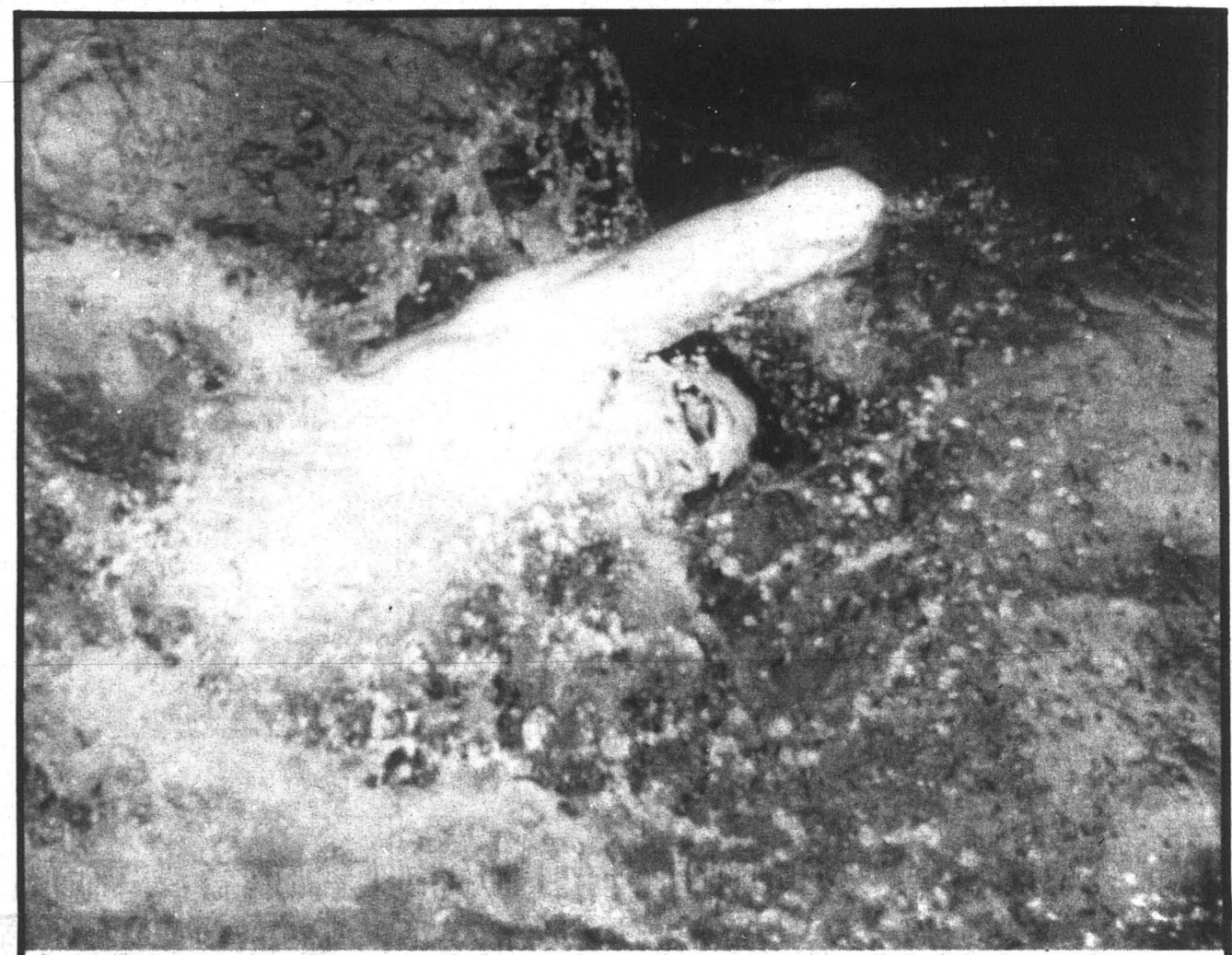


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T.E.S.C.S.T. qualifies for NAIA championship through 'low intensity' swim program

by Stephen Martin
Two members of The Evergreen State College Swim Team, Brad Carlson and Craig Erickson, will participate in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) championship meet in Canton, Ohio this weekend.



Some Evergreen swimmers recently have been preparing for national competition in Ohio this weekend. photo by Peter Bunch.

A third Evergreen swimmer, sophomore Sara Applegate, qualified for the meet but will not attend. Carlson captured two titles, the 100- and 200-yard breast stroke, at last week's NAIA District 1 and 2 championship meet at the Evergreen pool. Erickson finished fourth in the 1650-yard (one mile) swim, and Applegate qualified in the 400 Individual Medley and the 200 Butterfly.

Carlson's victories in the breast stroke events placed him in the record books as the first Evergreen swimmer to win an event at a district meet. His time of 1:01.27 in the 100 was a school record and a personal record. In the 200, Carlson set a meet record with a time of 2:11.09.

First year coach Aldo Melchiori is elated with the team's success at last week's meet. Melchiori, who was coach for the Malaysian national team in the early 1980s, feels that even those who did not advance to the championship meet did an outstanding job. "All of our swimmers had great performances in the district meet," he said. "Katie Nelson had personal bests in the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle, as did Aaron Solue in the 200-yard I.M. and the 200-yard backstroke."

"It feels great to put Evergreen in the record books," said Carlson, a graduate of Olympia High School, of his victories. "I'm swimming better than I ever have, and I plan to make the finals at Canton. Aldo has been with me all the way, and I've gained a lot of confidence this year." Erickson, a graduate of Curtis High School in Tacoma, is a freshman at Evergreen. He qualified for the national meet, while swimming the mile for only the second time in his life, and is excited by the prospect of competing in the championship meet.

"I'm honored to represent my beloved school and bring the ideals of Evergreen to Canton, Ohio, home of the NFL Hall of Fame," he said. Erickson claims the "low-intensity" style of the swim program at Evergreen has attributed to his recent success. "I like swimming here because it's not a big 'military style' swim program like they have at Pacific Lutheran University," he said. "Evergreen swimming philosophy parallels its academic philosophy. We (the swimmers) control how hard we work, rather than the coach."

With only 12 members on this year's team, Melchiori hopes to see more people join the program in the next few years. "We welcome swimmers of all abilities, whether they want to compete or not," he said, encouraging more students to give the sport a try. "They can come in, do the same workouts as the team, get in shape, and choose not to attend meets. It's all up to the individual." Melchiori, Carlson, and Erickson departed for Canton Wednesday.

International Women's Week

The future of feminism

by Tina Cook
Feminist filmmaker/faculty member Laurie Meeker would like Evergreen to offer free self defense classes for women and to include feminist theory in all core programs. Meeker proposed the changes for Evergreen when she spoke on the future of feminism in the '90s as part of International Women's Week events in the Library Lobby Monday.

Meeker said while she doesn't advocate a required curriculum, she would like to see feminist theory taught across the board. Meeker said she was excited by the fact that a "commitment to sexual equality and multiculturalism is part of my job description." Evergreen has a better record than most colleges in terms of women and people of color being faculty, Meeker said, although the college has not yet achieved parity in its female/male faculty member ratio. Addressing women's safety on campus, Meeker cited recent incidents of assault against women, including assaults which occurred on the beach trail and between the CAB and the Library Building. Meeker also said preliminary results from a recent survey showed 14 percent of the women respondents reported incidents of sexual assault on campus.

Meeker quoted statistics from Andrea Dworkin's *Letter from a War Zone* as she discussed violence against women. For example, a woman is beaten by a man every 18 seconds in the United States, making woman beating the most commonly committed crime in the country. She also quoted statistics on the frequency of rape and incest, saying there are an estimated 16,000 new cases of father/daughter incest a year. Meeker also addressed more specific dangers. "Women put their lives on the front line in this struggle," she said, referring to the recent murder of 14 women on a Montreal college campus. The Montreal gunman shot exclusively at women and claimed feminists had ruined his life in a suicide note. Something like the Montreal murders, Meeker said, "could happen anywhere, even here, to my students."

Clarification

In my story on the gun bill in the last issue (Vol. 20 Issue 17), I quoted out of a memo issued by Brendan Williams to the House Higher Education Committee. The memo, a matter of public record, held some claims against two people, and these claims were incorrect. I now realize I should not have printed portions of the memo at all. Not only should I have investigated further into the origins of the memo but checked into the contents as well. This would have allowed me to mention the memo intelligently without actually quoting from it. I apologize to all concerned.

Gun Bill Dead

Anti-gun bill activists began to celebrate today as word came through from the Legislature that the bill had died in committee. The much bally-hoed testimony of several Evergreen students may or may not have had an influence on the committee, but the result is one which a majority of the Evergreen community will support.

After Meeker's presentation, the microphone was opened to members of the audience who addressed the need for women to speak out on important issues, avoid backstabbing, support those not yet strong enough to stand up for themselves, anti-Semitism and general issues of racism. Tina Cook is a CPJ staff writer and an Evergreen student.

More than three years after the Iran-Contra affair put his administration under a cloud, former President Ronald Reagan answered questions under oath while being taped by a video camera. The Government will "make public an edited version of the tape in a few days".

February 16, 1990
The New York Times

Well...uh... Gawsh...
If John and Ollie
Said so... I guess
IT was all my fault
I'm the one who
is solely
responsible...
Gee...
I'm just so...
um... so...
Sorry.

Three hours later A
HEATED post production
Quick! EDIT
Faster! Quick!

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I
Firmly
believe
that in
my fitness
I should
remain firm
because I
know...

Nothing!
That's a
capital "N" that
rhymes with
stiffin'
I know...
I know...

HE KNOWS
Nuthin'
IN God &
we trust
we must
of trust.

The Prophet is
our witness.
He knew... He
knew... Nuthin'!

Nothing
of

Zoom out &
Close in &
Smile! Smile!

I luv
ya!
I luv ya sweet heart!

...FADE
OUT

... OK, That's A TAKE...

God is a Rabbit by Ron Austin

THE HOME OF THE DAWN

I breathe too much plastic
and my eyes smart and burn
from the sight of
Needy East Coast Boys who
smile death, black traced gunless teeth,
grim grey structures that rest
upon an opposing sea
in a place out-of-mind.
Never sane,
these zoot suited exec's -
having pocket pool endless pockets
stuffed with hands,
so many hands,

so
many
heavy
hands,
connected to lite minds...
...which wander in pant depths
of want.
Posting, studied,
Ignorance is the latest fashion
they parade across a
half dead, self made land.
Perhaps I breathe too little green,
unprinted and all living.
Or let too much impatient eyes look
to the Home of the Dawn-
Choked by its grim grey structures;
for now the sun rises in the West,
though the world stands unbelieving,
with its back turned to
a hopeful shore,
at a place near at hand,
a single, thoughtful hand.

James H. Reed



Up the hill and down

With my good eyes
i pick you out
as up the hill you come.
Hair blows behind
a golden scarf:
Striding long
for one your size.

You cannot see me yet
and march on
resolutely:
Walking with such purpose,
you nod to people
never met:

Then eyes meet
for that second
we allow,
and off we go,
talking down the hill:
The breeze that blows by
carries off the heat.

It may well be
that just before we meet
comes closest
together,
before the walls divide
us into you and me.

Michael McNeiley

Poetry

Time hangs on our hearts
like cobwebs and dust
shot through with light.

I offer you this bitter fruit
for my spite is like a porcupines coat;
Only in bitterness do I find comfort.

So, consider the lies that must be told,
consider the time that must be spent,
consider the words that will set you free.

For my love is a lace bound child,
a winged thing caged,
a young girl grown old too soon.

Sean Murphy

NEWS BRIEFS

Quote of the Week

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Taken from an ad on the front page of Wednesday's New York Times.

Security Blotter

Monday, February 26
0051: The word "apartheid" was scribbled on a third floor Library carpet.
0821: "Marriott sucks" was found written on the first floor of the CAB.
1346: A white male was spotted putting anti-abortion literature on cars in B and C lots.
1622: A female in B-Dorm received a harassing phone call from another female.
2102: There was a minor head injury that was treated at Health Services.
Tuesday, February 27
0754: Graffiti was found on the roadway outside F-lot.
1016: A female with chest pains was transported to St. Peter's Hospital.
1228: A vehicle was broken into in F-lot.
1822: There was a non-student accosted while dumping garbage in the F-lot dumpster. Larry Savage stood watch as the trash was retrieved.
2024: Westside towing took away a car from the A-Dorm Loop.
2045: Westside towing tried to take another car away but the owner spotted them and the car was released.
Wednesday, February 28
1130: A white male acted rude when he was asked for I.D. at the CRC.
Thursday, March 1
0614: Somebody's back bike tire was taken from outside H-Dorm.
0643: There was a fire alarm malfunction on the third floor of the Rec Center.
0743: A student with many traffic tickets became very irate concerning his car that had been towed from B-lot.
1030: A white hunting dog with brown spots was found off campus and thought to be a lost Evergreen dog.
1840: The stereo was stolen from an unlocked car in F-lot.
Friday, March 2
1000: Spray paint on the third floor of the Library was reported by a custodian. He asked to be notified immediately about found spray paint so it could be cleaned before it settled.
1700: A program error was discovered on Security's computer. Officers were

warned that turning it on could cause great damage.
2104: Graffiti was found in the stairwell of Lab II.
2323: A white 15-year-old male with light brown hair and a brown jacket was reported to be displaying a knife in the central area of the Mods. Security notified Olympia police and a sheriff came out to ask questions.
2333: There was a fire alarm on the third floor of D-dorm that was due to burnt food.
Saturday, March 3
0210: Somebody made a false request to get into the Branch, saying they were an employee.
1625: Four students in the Knowledge Bowl lost control and had an accident with no injuries reported.
2118: The lawn was torn up east of the CRC gym. Two parked cars there were suspected of doing the damage.
2336: Many obnoxious tall non-students were drinking in front of the Housing Community Center and one assaulted another.
2357: A band in the CAB using weird instruments and effects set off the fire alarm with their on-stage flash smoke generator.
Sunday, March 4
2137: A car versus lightpole accident occurred on the Parkway east of Overhulse road. The car was totaled but the driver and lightpole were okay.
2345: In F-lot there was a 6'1" white male with short hair and a black baseball cap looking in vehicles. Security responded within two minutes and couldn't find him.
 Eighty one public services (escorts, locks/unlocks) were performed during the week by Crimewatch and Security. Two cars failed to stop at a sign on Monday.
 The Security Blotter is written by James Egan and represents only a fraction of the actual entries in the Security Incident Log. Most entries regard escorts and shift changes but all other incidents of vague importance are printed.

O.K., we're boneheads and left no room for the staffbox on the letters page, no one likes the newsbriefs anyway, right?

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Nicaragua: 'A new beginning'

This is the second letter from Thomas Fletcher, who is in Nicaragua and monitored the recent elections there. This letter concerns the aftermath of the elections. Fletcher is now travelling the country to look into post-election activity. Kevin Boyer, editor

2/28/90

An ugliness hung over the crowd attending ex-president Carter's post-election press conference. Through the shock and non-comprehension, anger shone through. Much to the dismay of solidarity groups and periodistas (journalists), with exception to some North Americans, UNO (the Union of Opposition Parties) had won the election. Carter gave a short statement on "the free and fair elections." He took the first question from a young girl, about nine, who wondered, "now that Violeta Chamorro has won, will the United States be nice to Nicaragua?" Carter let out his big Georgia smile and answered that he hoped so; he hoped the Nicaraguan people would be freed from their tremendous burden.

The next question insured that Carter would not get so easily. A Mexican journalist demanded, "Why couldn't the United States have been 'nice' for the last ten years?" He called into question

the context of the elections, a context widely believed as coercion by the United States.

The crowd broke loose. (deafening applause and chair banging) Fifteen minutes passed before Carter attempted an answer, "I have never agreed with U.S. policy towards Nicaragua... I have always felt it was a mistake."

Eliot Richardson, head of the United Nations observer team stated, "the important thing is to look forward, this is a new beginning for Nicaragua."

Several reporters yelled, "after thirty thousand deaths." More applause, the press conference ended in a matter of minutes. Afterwards, one congressman called the heckling immature.

Of the many reasons for the Sandinistas' defeat, foremost lies blatant racial intimidation and disempowerment. The flipside to every case of racism is the oppressed who are coerced into submission. For example, in a ghetto, whether black, hispanic, or white, the people often feel unable to unite to control their own lives. They are made to feel inferior to their oppressors, this is disempowerment. Disempowerment is the most powerful weapon in U.S. policy towards Central America. President Bush has sent \$26 million to support the UNO

campaign. With the exchange rate this equals \$2 billion in Nicaraguan money.

Imagine Japan or West Germany sending \$2 billion to a U.S. political party.

Bush also promised to end the U.S. trade embargo and to demobilize the Contras. These are all intentional acts of bribery. Latin America has a history of a myth: The myth that the United States knows what is best for the region. For the last ten years the FSLN, the Frente, provided an exception.

United States intrusion is not new here. The United States has invaded Nicaragua over 30 times in the past 150 years. After ten years of pressure, the Nicaragua people decided to call Uncle Sam one more time. Not even defeated president Daniel Ortega blames them. He simply says, "it was a mistake." When people want to end a war; when people want to eat, they vote with their stomach not with their politics.

An election in Nicaragua does not resemble a bipartisan race. In the United States, life changes little when one party takes power from another.

Brian Wilson, an activist who lost his legs trying to stop a munitions train, stated, "the U.S. is a country of one party with two right wings."

In Nicaragua, change of power equals change of lifestyles. The UNO victory will cost many lives. Many people here feel their sacrifices during and after the revolution were spent in vain. The Sandinistas represent anti-imperialism more than Marxism. Bush has successfully re-opened the doors for U.S. business interests. Here lies the fatal flaw plaguing the Sandinistas all along. They want the Nicaraguan people to run their own country.

The people have given much; more will be taken from them. They voted out of desperation--in hopes of peace.

Rumor is hard to separate from fact here, but stories of UNO's agenda flourish. One story maintains Violeta Chamorro will close the schools for a year to rewrite the books.

The Frente regroup. They still have 40% support-- more than any other party in Nicaragua. UNO consists of 14 diverse parties. The people will survive whatever comes their way-- they always have.

Daniel Ortega and Sandinista Frenches have delivered one "free and fair" election. No-one else in Central America can claim this. Also they have, for ten years, set an example for revolutionaries everywhere: You can fight the power and win.

A select history of Nicaragua

by Lawrence J. Mosqueda, Ph.D

The February 25, 1990, elections in Nicaragua resulted in a victory for the United Nicaraguan Opposition (UNO) over the Sandinista Party (FSLN) by a

margin of 55 percent to 41 percent.

This has been interpreted by the United States government and several United States news columnists as a "vote for democracy." As a long time student of Central American politics and an observer of the most recent elections, I can report that that interpretation is incorrect.

Nicaragua is a democracy and has been one since 1979 when the FSLN led a popular revolution over the hated U.S. installed (since 1936) dictatorship of the

Somoza family. The root meaning of democracy comes from the Greek *demokratos*, i.e., "people power" or "people rule." When the FSLN took over in 1979 they established dozens of popular organizations to express the will of the people. They also set into motion an electoral process which led to the first democratic elections this century--in 1984. (It should be noted that the first national elections in the United States were in 1824, 35 years after the Constitution was adopted, and the first elections when a majority of United States citizens could vote was in 1920, 131 years after the original constitution.)

The 1984 Nicaraguan elections (which I also observed) were won by the FSLN by a margin of 67 percent over six other parties. The 1984 elections were judged free and fair by the international

community--with the exception of the Reagan State Department which, in the post Iran-Contra era, we now know was unwilling or unable to give accurate information about Central America.

By 1990, the toll of the war with over 30,000 dead, the devastated economy--caused by the war and the U.S. embargo--and the unpopularity of the draft caused a majority of voting Nicaraguans to take a chance for change and vote for UNO. Since UNO's Violeta Chamorro is closely tied to the United States, the chance taken by Nicaraguans for the end of the war was a rational one, although unfortunately it may be a mistaken one.

The 1980s have demonstrated that the Reagan and Bush administrations were and are totally lacking any concern for see Nicaragua page 10

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Union activists speak

by Paula Lang

During the fall, students in *Mass Media, Popular Culture and Folklore* were each assigned by professors Tom Foote and Sam Schragger to conduct interviews with a person active in the labor movement during the 1930s and 1940s. We, as student interviewers, were also instructed to obtain approximately four hours of audio tape containing our narrators' stories which would be submitted into the archives on campus.

This experience enlightened an overwhelming majority of students in the program, allowing each to bridge the generation gap. By interviewing union retirees, students had the unique opportunity to envision the evolution of the unions through the stories of retirees who had experienced the movement first hand which brought our readings on the subject to life.

Students in *Mass Media, Popular Culture and Folklore* collectively decided to invite the oral history narrators to Evergreen for a complimentary brunch on February 27 to thank them for sharing their stories of struggles and triumphs.



Many of the retired Union leaders posed for a photo after speaking for the program *Mass Media, Popular Culture and Folklore*. photo by Sara Applegate

This brunch was organized by an outstanding student committee. Approximately 35 retired union

workers and leaders arrived in CAB 110 at 12:30 pm from various areas of western Washington. After the brunch,

students informally introduced their narrators and gave them a chance to educate everyone present with their experiences.

Some told specific, humorous stories from the past while others gave an overview of their experiences and current political involvement. Most retirees shared their liberal/leftist views and spoke highly of Evergreen for teaching students the vast importance of unions then and now.

Dan Leahy of the Evergreen Labor Center was also present at this event. He gave this class a lecture in the fall on this topic and was in part responsible for obtaining the names of retirees for students to contact.

A mutual friendship and respect has developed between many students and retirees involved in this rewarding project. The power in the room was prevalent and encouraging. Some of these retirees had not seen each other in several decades. It was a very successful event.

Paula Lang is an Evergreen student and a CPJ staff writer.

TESC, Japan to exchange students

News Release

The Evergreen State College invites applications for year-long student exchanges at two Japanese universities, Miyazaki University and Kobe University of Commerce. Evergreen has reciprocity agreements with each of these universities for exchanging two students annually.

Evergreen students selected for the exchanges enroll under an individual learning contract and pay tuition only at Evergreen.

Students selected to study at Miyazaki have the additional opportunity to compete for the government-sponsored Monbusho scholarships, which cover all expenses, including air fare. Scholarship recipients receive a stipend equivalent to that of a beginning teacher in Japan.

While these scholarships are not guaranteed, typically at least one is awarded each year to an Evergreen student. Both students currently studying at Miyazaki received these coveted scholarships.

There is no similar scholarship at Kobe, but the university provides a housing subsidy to help offset the high cost of living in Japan. Unlike Miyazaki, Kobe has no student dormitories.

To qualify for these exchange

programs, students must have some proficiency in Japanese. This is important since most of the teaching at both universities is in lecture format in the Japanese language. This qualification is a decisive factor in selecting candidates.

Further information about these and other study, work, and travel abroad opportunities is available from Jose Gomez. For an appointment, please call ext. 6870.

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opinion

Troubles with Marriott

by Kimberly Wilson of the Marriott organizing committee

The Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union (HERE) Local 8 has decided to pull out of the scheduled National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) supervised certification election for the Marriott employees at the Deli and the Greenery of The Evergreen State College.

HERE Local 8 feels that a clear majority of Marriott's employees must be willing to take responsibility for organizing their union; this is the essence of unionism - the collective action of employees struggling for their mutual interest. HERE Local 8 requires a broader and much fuller level of participation from Marriott employees.

Seventy percent of Marriott's employees signed HERE

Local 8 authorization cards for representation, and a number of employees signed a petition requesting that Marriott drop their NLRB appeal and allow "student employees" to vote. Employees also signed a leaflet exposing

the corporation's dirty tactics. But management found the campaign's weakness. The collective interest of all employees was compromised when the full-time, senior employees sided with management. The implied threat of losing benefits (i.e. the 401 K pension plan, medical, dental, and life insurance) if the union won was a strong argument despite the fact that federal law clearly states this is illegal. Many part-timers, who have no benefits and are paid at minimum wage, empathized with the dilemma created by management to intimidate the full-timers. With youthfulness on their side, a few vacillated. We hope that the full-timers will now empathize with the part-timers who need higher wages and some benefits.

Despite the union's decision to pull out, it must be noted that the campaign made Marriott run for their money. Marriott had one consultant from Washington D.C. who stayed for three weeks with the crew, working side-by-

side and pleading for a chance to allow Marriott to improve itself. Another consultant came to make sure local Marriott management was on-line with their campaign. A third consultant from Marriott's Seattle office visited weekly, even donning a uniform and helping on the line.

Lastly, a corporate lawyer based in Denver, Colorado has pushed to make sure that "student employees" don't have a right to vote. In addition to sending their high-priced professionals, Marriott gave some employees wage increases and made many promises to reform. Marriott should give wage increases across-the-board for all, and the unions promises that we will not file an unfair labor practice if this happens. Marriott should have given the money they paid their consultants to employees for wages and benefits in the first place!

The attempt at unionization made a positive impact for all. Some employees learned what it would take to organize and be organizers. Some employees

learned that just the attempt to organize brings strong reaction from the employer. Hopefully, all employees learned that whether they are working for Marriott or not, working together as a group is more powerful than working individually for change. Now we would like to see Marriott clean up their act.

With the union's withdrawal, four options can be pursued by Marriott employees at Evergreen:

- 1) Give Marriott a chance to change. Demand higher wages and benefits for all. If Marriott fails to keep their promises, employees can do one of the following:
- 2) Organize again. Direct action might be the best and fastest approach to gaining union recognition and getting a collective bargaining agreement.
- 3) Nothing.
- 4) Quit.

HERE, Local 8 will always use our resources to back employees whatever they decide. We thank the Organizing Committee, and all the community members who showed their support. We wish everyone the best of luck, and if once again the employees want to take the responsibility of organizing with our union, give us a call.

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Wimmin submit new policy

Hello! We are the Wimmin's Safety Group. The Wimmin's Safety Group came together to address the issues of violence against wimmin both in the world community and at The Evergreen State College. Currently, we are focusing on occurrences of sexual/gender harassment. Despite the implementation of a Sexual Harassment Policy in 1985, sexual and gender harassment is still prevalent. Attached, you will find a copy of a proposed new Sexual/Gender Harassment Policy. The proposal contains the basics of the existing policy with some changes. These changes are denoted by underlines. The major changes you will find are the recognition of gender as well as sexual harassment, a strong educational component, and serious consequences for those who harass.

We realize that violence against wimmin affects all wimmin. Therefore, we are trying to build a coalition of students, staff, and faculty wimmin in order to institute a Sexual/Gender Harassment Policy that meets all our needs.

Instituting changes to the harassment policy will be difficult. Change is not easy especially when behavior such as sexual/gender harassment has become routine and institutionalized. We need the help of all wimmin at Evergreen if we are to build a community that values wimmin rather than denigrate them.

We would appreciate it if you would read the proposed policy and let us know how you feel about the changes. Presently, we are also documenting wimmin's experiences of sexual/gender harassment. If you have had experiences where you have felt uncomfortable or harassed (harassment can be implicit or

explicit) either verbally or physically, experienced assault/rape, or have witnessed such actions please contact us. The reports can be written, taped or given in person. All accounts can be anonymous and confidentiality will be strictly observed. We need these personal stories to help people understand the seriousness and prevalence of this type of violence against wimmin.

If you have comments, questions, stories or anything else you think might help, please contact Kelly Wright of The Women's Center x6162, Gail Witte, Student Manager x5017, Micha of the Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual People's Resource Center x6544 or Mary Lou O'Neil Cab 305. Written comments or accounts of harassment can be delivered to The Women's Center or the LGRC which are located in L3200. Lastly, we are having a forum to discuss the issues and wimmin's experiences. Please join us in the Edge (A Dorm) March 1, 1990 at 5 pm.

Thank you for your time.

Sexual/Gender Harassment Policy
Sexual/gender harassment is a form of sexual/gender discrimination and is a violation of the College's Affirmative Action Policy and Social Contract. Not only does sexual/gender harassment violate Evergreen's policies, but it also violates the laws applying to discrimination, e.g. Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 as amended and Title IX of the Federal Education Amendment of 1972. The Evergreen State College will not tolerate or condone sexual/gender harassment by students, staff, administrators or faculty and will vigorously protect the civil rights of all community members.

Sexual/gender harassment is defined as the use of one's authority or power (explicitly or implicitly) to coerce another into unwanted sexual relations or to punish another for his or her refusal. Sexual/gender harassment also exists when a member of the college community creates an intimidating, hostile or offensive working or educational environment through verbal or physical conduct of a sexual nature. This policy also recognizes that comments and/or the creation of an atmosphere that demeans, belittles or denigrates women as persons or women's culture constitutes sexual/gender harassment. In this policy our primary focus is male to female harassment because it is by far the most common.

However, The Evergreen State College is aware that female to male, male to male, and female to female harassment does occur and this policy covers all types of sexual/gender harassment committed by community members.

Finally, this policy shall not be construed in any manner that curtails academic freedom of faculty and students to choose instructional materials and to discuss them in a manner appropriate to the theme of the program.

Application of Current Grievance Procedures
Members of the Evergreen community who come into conflict on issues of discrimination and retaliation must first make a determined effort to resolve problems between themselves, with a third party present, in a constructive and mutually agreeable manner. If the issue remains unresolved, a complainant (the person making the complaint) (may) should contact the Affirmative Action Office for the purpose of policy clarification. Informal discussion, advice and assistance. (Affirmative Action Policy Grievance Procedures)

Persons having experienced sexual/gender harassment should also be aware that at any time they may pursue their grievance through the Human Rights Commission of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Any complaint of sexual/gender harassment is to be filed with the Affirmative Action Office within a period not to exceed 180 days of the alleged incident. After preliminary investigation, any nuisance case found to be capricious and without merit will be dismissed by the Affirmative Action Officer within 10 days of the complaint.

For a case which has merit, every effort will be made to resolve the issues regarding sexual/gender harassment complaints at the level at which they arise through informal procedures outlined in the Affirmative Action Policy (3,000). As noted above, the normal first step is a discussion of the issues between the parties involved (either alone or with a third party involved acting as a facilitator) with the Affirmative Action Officer acting as a facilitator. In the event that there is a problem with the Affirmative Action Officer acting as a facilitator, the Affirmative Action Officer will appoint a person agreed upon by all parties to facilitate. Furthermore, the complainant may have someone present for support throughout the proceedings.

If mediation proves unsuccessful, a formal complaint may be filed according to the guidelines of the Affirmative Action Policy (3,000). In handling complaints, standardized forms and processes will be used for recording the nature of the complaint, the discussions with those involved and the resolution of the case.

Where "probable cause" has been determined, the procedures outlined in the Affirmative Action Policy are to be followed (3,000). These include the holding of a hearing on the finds of "probable cause" in the case of exempt employees, faculty or students. Classified staff currently have HEPP rules to govern such procedures in the case of such findings. Final appeal on the findings rest with the Board of Trustees on this campus as outlined in the Affirmative Action Policy.

A binding agreement will be signed by all parties at the termination of any formal complaint-investigation process. This agreement as well as the report of the Affirmative Action Officer will be part of a faculty member's portfolio and a staff member's personnel record. Furthermore, if a complainant is unsatisfied with the process she/he may file a report with the Affirmative Action Officer and it will become part of the final report. This is important if there is any further litigation by either complainant or respondent. At all times, procedures of due process will be observed.

Employees held in violation (may) will be met with appropriate sanctions according to the gravity of the case, including warning, reprimand, suspension without pay for a specified length of time or reassignment to a different teaching or working responsibilities. Employees should be advised that serious cases (e.g., sexual extortion or sexual assault), they may be liable to criminal prosecution as well as immediate termination of employment and community membership. Furthermore, employees held in violation of this policy will be required to attend a preventing sexual/gender harassment workshop.

In the event of a second offense, members of the faculty and exempt employees will be met with immediate termination of employment and community membership.

Classified staff currently have HEPP procedures which govern violations of the sexual harassment policy. Students held in violation (may) will face warning, conditional re-enrollment or disenrollment, depending on the seriousness of the case. Students should be advised that acts of sexual/gender harassment of a very serious nature (e.g., sexual extortion or sexual assault) may render them liable to criminal prosecution as well as immediate expulsion and termination of community membership. Furthermore, students held in violation of this policy will be required to attend a preventing sexual/gender harassment workshop.

In the event of a second offense, students will be met with immediate expulsion, termination of community membership.

Sanctions of whatever kind are to be applied by the campus grievance officer (in the case of students), by the appointing authority (in case of staff) or by the provost (in the case of the faculty).

Both due process and the protection of one's civil rights are to be safeguarded in the imposition of sanctions as a violation of policy on sexual/gender harassment.

Implementation of Policy
Ongoing education and training shall be used as the basic strategy for dealing with both short and long range issues surrounding sexual harassment. The Affirmative Action Officer, in consultation with the agenda committee, staff, administrators and pertinent student groups, will develop and implement all appropriate programs dealing with the legal and broader sensitizing issues of sexual/gender harassment.

As part of the appointment of new faculty members, those persons hired will be required to attend a sexual/gender harassment workshop within 60 days of the commencement of their employment. In addition, every two years all faculty will be required to attend a sexual/gender harassment workshop in order to keep current of the issues, laws and policies surrounding sexual harassment.

Student Communications Center News

Academic Dean Candidates

For all of the students who missed the candidates for Academic Dean at last Wednesday's Student Union meeting, here is a quick rundown of each candidate:

MASAO SUGIYAMA has taught mathematics and computer science for twenty-five years at both the college and high school level. He was Associate Department Chairperson at Boise State University. At TESC he has been involved in hiring committee DTF's and is currently an active member of the Faculty Agenda Committee. He participates in the community by working with Outward Bound, the Special Olympics, and canvassing for the United

Way.

LES WONG envisions the role of a dean as that of a liaison between the academic community and the outside world, whose aim is to minimize the contact necessary between these two communities. Wong is also committed to increasing the number of students of color at TESC. He has also voiced an interest in exploring alternatives to the seminar. He believes this is necessary to accommodate the different learning methods of a culturally diverse student body. Les has taught in the "Age of Revolution" program and the "Health and Risk in Modern Society" program at

Evergreen. In addition, he designed "Multicultural Views of the Counseling Process" for third and fourth year students.

PRIS BOWERMAN is director of the MPA program at Evergreen. She has served on several DTF's and has been active in various projects on campus. She is supportive of governance efforts on campus, although she would like to see more constructive work done in area of dispute resolution. Her commitment to multiculturalism is strong. She is interested in reviewing the curriculum and revising programs such as "Great Books". compiled by Debbie Dillenbeck and Dianna Calay

Additionally she would like to see an increase in funding for recruitment efforts aimed at students of color. Prior to directing the MPA program Pris taught extensively in the "Political Economy and Social Change" specialty area. Her doctorate is in Economics.

The portfolios, recommendations, and letters of the candidates are available for your perusal on the third floor of the library, L3138. Please take the time to stop by and fill out an assessment sheet. This is the only chance that we, as students, have a chance to influence the selection of the Academic Deans.

Strategic Plan: Multiculturalism

An increased commitment to multicultural diversity is one of the goals of the current effort to revise the Strategic Plan. One of the chief stumbling blocks in the discussions of the planning council has been the inability to achieve a consensus in defining what we, the Evergreen community, mean when we say "multicultural". Are we talking in terms of ethnicity? gender? class? disability? The final decision will determine where the available dollars go in future budgets.

Other decisions will include prioritizing which groups needs are the most pressing and what projects will have the most impact on the campus's efforts to increase its commitment to multicultural diversity.

So far discussion in the Planning Council has centered around the promotion of ethnic diversity. This

problem has been defined in terms of "presence" - the number of students of color on campus - and how to increase it. Strategies have been divided into two areas, recruitment and retention. The question is which strategy should be Evergreen's focal point, or if it should be some combination of both recruitment and retention strategies?

This question will come before the campus either this spring or next fall in order to incorporate the suggestions of the community in the final revision of the Strategic Plan. If you have any question, suggestions, or criticisms please drop them off at the S.C.C., CAB 206, x6785.

Open Access: CAB Hours Posted

The Open Access Negotiating Team met several times with Gail Martin, Ken Winkley, and Kathy Ybarra, November through January. The committee devised

a solution to the CAB controversy which was accepted by all persons involved in negotiations. The proposal is as follows:

The CAB will remain open daily from 6:00 am to 2:00 am. An additional CAB Night Manager position will be created for a 10:00 pm to 2:00 am shift. This position may be filled between the administration and the S&A. Following the student office relocation this solution may be re-evaluated.

This proposal will be presented at the next Student Union meeting, March 28. Please refer any questions to Lyn Wicks at CAB 206, x6785.

El Salvador: Referendum Dates

The Student Union is sponsoring a student referendum on El Salvador during March 28-30 as part of Central America Week. Voting will take place from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the CAB.

This referendum is coordinated with the national "Call to Conscience" campaign organized by the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador. Referendums are one way that people are organizing against U.S. intervention around the country.

If the referendum passes, students plan to use it to organize Evergreen Faculty, staff, administration and trustees to actively oppose U.S. funding of the war in El Salvador. Evergreen organizers also hope that it will encourage students at other schools to work on similar initiatives.

Moag Selected as '90-'91 Coordinator

The S&A Board has selected its nominee for next year's S&A Board Coordinator. From five candidates, the board selected Hugh Moag, in his first year at Evergreen and the organizer of the Veterans/Reservists group. Moag was largely responsible for bringing Wallace Terry, noted African-American author and journalist, to campus last month. Moag's nomination will now go before the Student Union for confirmation.

Budget requests for S&A spring allocations are due this Wednesday, and oral presentations and deliberations begin in earnest next quarter.

Inter-racial and Ethnic Conference

The Student Activities Office is soliciting applications from Freshman through Junior level students to attend the 3rd Annual Conference on Inter-Racial and Ethnic Relations in Higher Education from June 2 to 5. Five students, representing the various ethnic identities of the student body, will be chosen to attend. European-American students are encouraged to apply.

To apply students should turn in a one to two page essay describing how they would like to see racial and ethnic relations improve on the Evergreen campus.

Applications should be turned into the Student Activities Office in CAB 305 no later than April 6th at 5pm.

Worshipping the alien

Another Washington by Chris Bader
One of the more curious religious trends of recent decades is the emergence of "UFO religious groups."

One local UFO group, based in Lynnwood, Washington, is called "Parsec Unlimited." After seeing a small ad in a UFO magazine about the group, I wrote away for its newsletter, "The Interplanetary Messenger."

Parsec Unlimited professes it is neither a "religion or cult." Well, as of yet there are no "Parsec" Sunday services and they do not beg for donations, but Parsec does have much in common with other "religious" groups.

The Interplanetary Messenger contains "readings," or "channels," from the Ashtar

deadly meteorite with a "simple laser shot," but they can only help us if we "open ourselves" to them.

Well... I don't really know what to think of Parsec Unlimited. I respect their right to believe whatever they want to believe and their newsletters always make for an exciting read.

(Quotes are from "The Interplanetary Messenger"; Parsec Unlimited.)

Chris Bader is an Evergreen student and writes a weekly column for the CPJ, also Chris is the radio personality behind the "PLUJ" (Peace, Love, and Joy) show, a free form collection of arcane questions and very bad music on KAOS-FM.

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Opinion

IN YOUR FACE

by Jon 'Eppo' Epstein

Here is the scene. A butcher shop in Moscow. There is a long line of people outside the shop waiting to buy meat. The butcher comes out and announces, "There will be less meat than I anticipated today. Jews go home." A few Jews drift out of the line and leave.

An hour later the butcher reappears and says, "Most of the meat has been used elsewhere. Everyone must go except loyal party members." A large group of people wanders off.

Hours go by and finally the butcher makes another statement: "I am sorry comrades, but all the meat has been consumed elsewhere. You all should go home." Upon hearing this announcement, one comrade leans over to his friend and says, "You see, the Jews always get the best deal."

"We live in a world of assumptions and agreements."

This story is a joke. But like most "good" jokes, it also has a message.

The general message is that people have a "point of view." No matter how absurd someone's viewpoint might seem, it is still real for them. When people exhibit a point of view, or belief, that is far outside the acceptable limits tolerated by society, we call these people crazy.

In response, we formed a student rights group called SACRED. Not surprisingly, I and others in my group were also banished (I apparently "partied" a little too much). Anyway, I "trespassed" to challenge the action in court and lost. But charges should be derailed on appeal, eventually. The trespass list has been dissolved but trespass records remain. And so does the slamming potential.

This joke is about Jews in the Soviet Union but it could be about anyone or any group in a minority position. Think about it!

We live in a world of assumptions and agreements. We agree to stop at the red light and go at the green. We assume that everyone will keep this agreement.

The assumptions we make are incredible. True story: Last week I was talking to a friend of mine at the Asian Tribute and a person walked by in a colorful costume. My friend sees the person and informs me that they are garbed in traditional Palestinian war dress. My friend tells me he is offended and questions why the person is dressed this way. He tells me that if there were any Jews around that they would be deeply offended. "I'm Jewish," I informed my friend, "and I didn't know what the costume symbolized."

I went on to point out that the person wearing the costume may not have known about the symbolic nature of the clothing.

My friend had made a number of assumptions very quickly. Do you ever make assumptions that are incorrect? I remember an incorrect assumption I made back in 1965. Since then I don't recall any. Perhaps there are one or two I have forgotten.

Eppo is an Evergreen Graduate student who quickly forgets the mistakes he has made.

Slamming is unproductive

by Paul Westmoreland

Why do we keep slamming each other? For my part in this I apologize. This is for those to whom this pertains.

Don't slam the Intern

He spoke his mind and did so very effectively. Supporting the "wrong" side took a lot of guts. Certainly his methods could be questioned. But no one caught it worse than he did, and he really felt it. He has tried to fix it. A little forgiveness, perhaps? Some might think this is impossible. Why not give it a try? It might make things a little easier on all parties concerned. I admire the guy myself.

Don't slam the Editor

He's catching it from all sides. He edits a newspaper, which is inherently dangerous. Given the vast volume of correspondence the CPJ receives he is bound to make mistakes now and again. Certainly, those affected don't feel it any more lightly. But no one is perfect. Give forum to apologies, retractions, and perhaps a little understanding. This also might make things a little easier on everyone.

Don't slam "criminal" number one

I'm not such a bad guy. I deplore even having to explain this. But wanna know what I did that was so bad? Security once had a "list" of 90 or so persons who were permanently banished from campus. Non-students were simply banished; students were expelled. Reasons ranged from crimes of "suspicious circumstances" to drinking alcohol; from "talking to themselves" to "sleeping around." Students were often denied hearings and their lives would be tragically disrupted. This was very real.

In response, we formed a student rights group called SACRED. Not surprisingly, I and others in my group were also banished (I apparently "partied" a little too much). Anyway, I "trespassed" to challenge the action in court and lost. But charges should be derailed on appeal, eventually. The trespass list has been dissolved but trespass records remain. And so does the slamming potential.

Referendum powerful document

by Scot Wheat

During the first week of Spring quarter, students will have an opportunity to voice their opposition to U.S. policies towards El Salvador by passing a referendum which demands a halt to the United States funding of a government long known for its blatant disregard for human rights.

The referendum also expresses solidarity with our sister college in San Salvador (the University of El Salvador) which has been subjected to bombings, military occupation, closures, and the torture and assassination of students and faculty.

About a month ago, I attended a student governance meeting which addressed the issue of whether to go forward with a student initiated referendum on El Salvador. During the meeting a student asked if student governance was an appropriate sphere to address foreign policy issues. I feel that this question is valid and will, no doubt, be raised by many other students in the weeks ahead.

To begin with, there is a national movement in this country to develop institutional opposition to U.S. policies towards El Salvador. This movement is highly innovative and promises to force an otherwise unresponsive federal

government to finally act on the wishes of the public. For instance, members of the International Longshoreman's and Warehousemen's Union recently vowed not to unload Salvadoran products due to the manner in which the U.S. backed ARENA government treats workers. In essence, the International Longshoreman's Union has announced the beginning of a protest that will persist as long as the U.S. government continues to ignore the pleas for justice that echo throughout El Salvador and the United States.

Imagine what would happen if other unions and institutions across the country refused to use and handle Salvadoran goods pending an end to the U.S. funding of genocide in El Salvador...

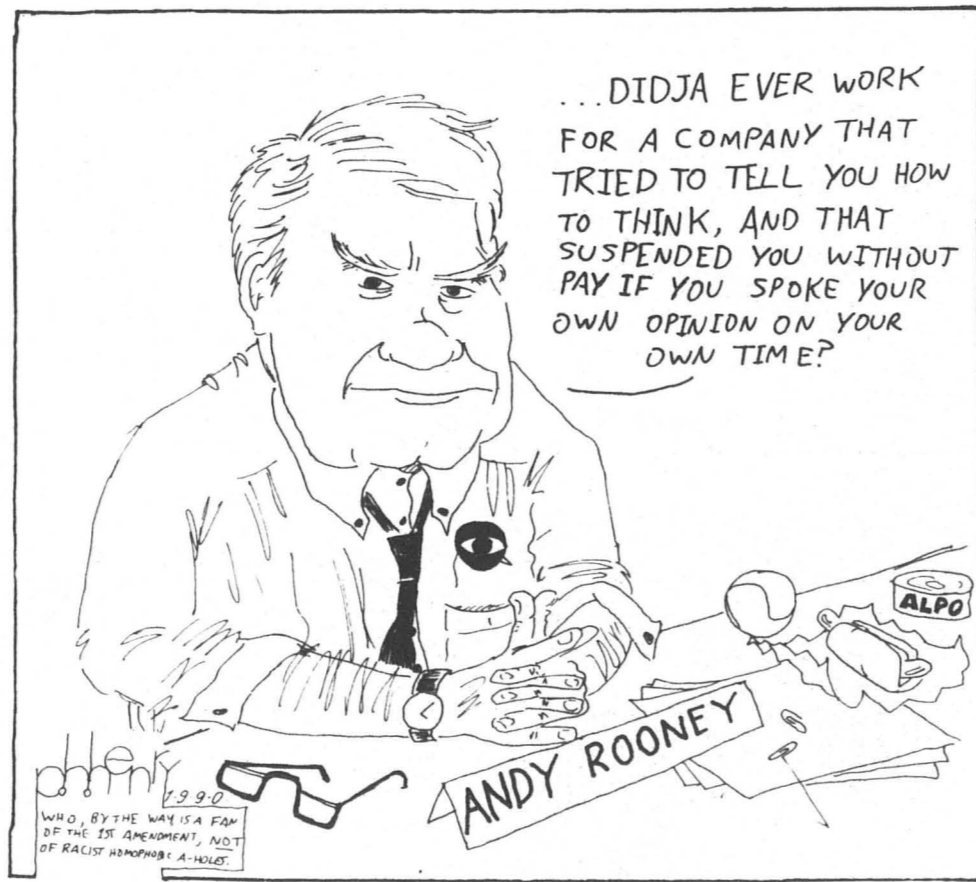
Don't slam "criminal" number two

I've known him for a long time. He sees problems and cares enough to try to fix them in his own. Because he is usually right, a few don't like him. These few people lie and exaggerate about him. Because he is eccentric, some take the lies seriously. Somehow his spirit survives. I'm glad it does because my life wouldn't be quite as interesting and provocative without him. Time will have its way and someday, somehow history will come to appreciate his rapier wit and truly dazzling mind.

History repeats. In a scene repeated countless times at Evergreen, people stick their necks out and speak their minds. Inevitably, they get slammed. This slamming is dreadful and ruthless. They feel like little scab particles floating in a pale orange sea of dirty toilet bowl pus. I know. And many forget the slamees are living, thinking, feeling people, not scabs. Like most, they think about life when they fall asleep at night (or

whenever). As slamees, they probably re-orchestrate as they drift off, wishing they could do things differently, wishing the day's events into a more favorable sequence. Then they become sleep heroes. Abruptly, morning comes. They pick up a newspaper and realize their dreams were not real. If the damage isn't too severe, they get over it and move on.

Most people take time to read between the lines. So stick to the issues. White racism; anti-Semitism; Indian derision; sexism; the language of oppression; greed. These are important, intolerable issues. Not exaggerated criminal records or careless mistakes. Use your valuable energy wisely. Address problems before they arise. Talk to each other first. I believe this is called proactive, as opposed to reactive. Create an agenda and make Earth habitable. Let's not be like the big people. Why not, in the face of humility, be real daring and remain cool to each other before the slamming begins?



Bickering wastes time and energy

Too much time and energy is spent on petty bickering over issues that should come from thoughtful consideration and debate, like the topic of a armed security guard at TESC. I have witnessed to many diatribes and the ensuing hard feelings between people I like, that were friends once. So this is my attempt to address a facet of the on-going GUNS versus NO-GUNS dialogue.

I want to state at the beginning that I felt very strongly about Evergreen, believe in the Social Contract that specifically states the rights and obligation of both the institution and the campus community.

Now, back to the issue of this letter. First, I repudiate the statement made by Brendan Williams in his communication to the House Higher Education Committee that accuses those of us who participated in the Gun Referendum, during fall quarter, to have behaved in an "unethical, coercive manner" or that there was an air of implied "harassment" to voters or non-voters. This is a vicious attack on the principles of the people who donated their time and energy to this referendum, whose turn out broke a record for voting participation at this school.

I was the Chairperson for the committee that administered the running of the referendum, we did the job as best as we knew how. Little did we know that there was one in our midst that knew a great deal more about the propriety of voting regulations. That person remained silent until the completion of the referendum, when questions of ethics and

Boycott Greyhound

In a few short days many of you students will be leaving for spring break to spend time with family, friends, and whoever else you might run into. When it comes time to choose your means of transport, please support the strike against Greyhound and don't ride their buses. The current strike is an attempt by management to force the union into accepting concessions in wages and benefits, and, if possible, destroy the workers' union. Already, the strike has caused the death of one union member and injuries to others because of untrained scab drivers. So, please, honor the picket lines and carpool, take the Green Tortoise, or fly (not Eastern though), but please don't take Greyhound. MAKE THE DOGS SIT, SUPPORT THE STRIKE AGAINST GREYHOUND. Ron Jacobs, Leanne Roberts, Timothy Pellow, Curtis Padgett, EPIC

Epstein Insulting

To Jon Epstein, I'm really curious as to how many years you spent in the military? Is it safe to assume you spent several years in the military or are you one of these anti-military types that run off at the mouth about the military without the practical experience to back up your words.

In your column about Mr. Joe Olander, you made a remark about how Mr. Olander "spent his formative years in the military." And made him unable to understand how other organizations operate.

In so many words, Mr. Epstein you're saying that anyone who spent their "formative years in the military cannot understand or relate to anything else." I, as a veteran, personally find your implication highly insulting and I'm sure other veterans do too. By the way, I know several Vietnam veterans who are TESC graduates. David Robertson

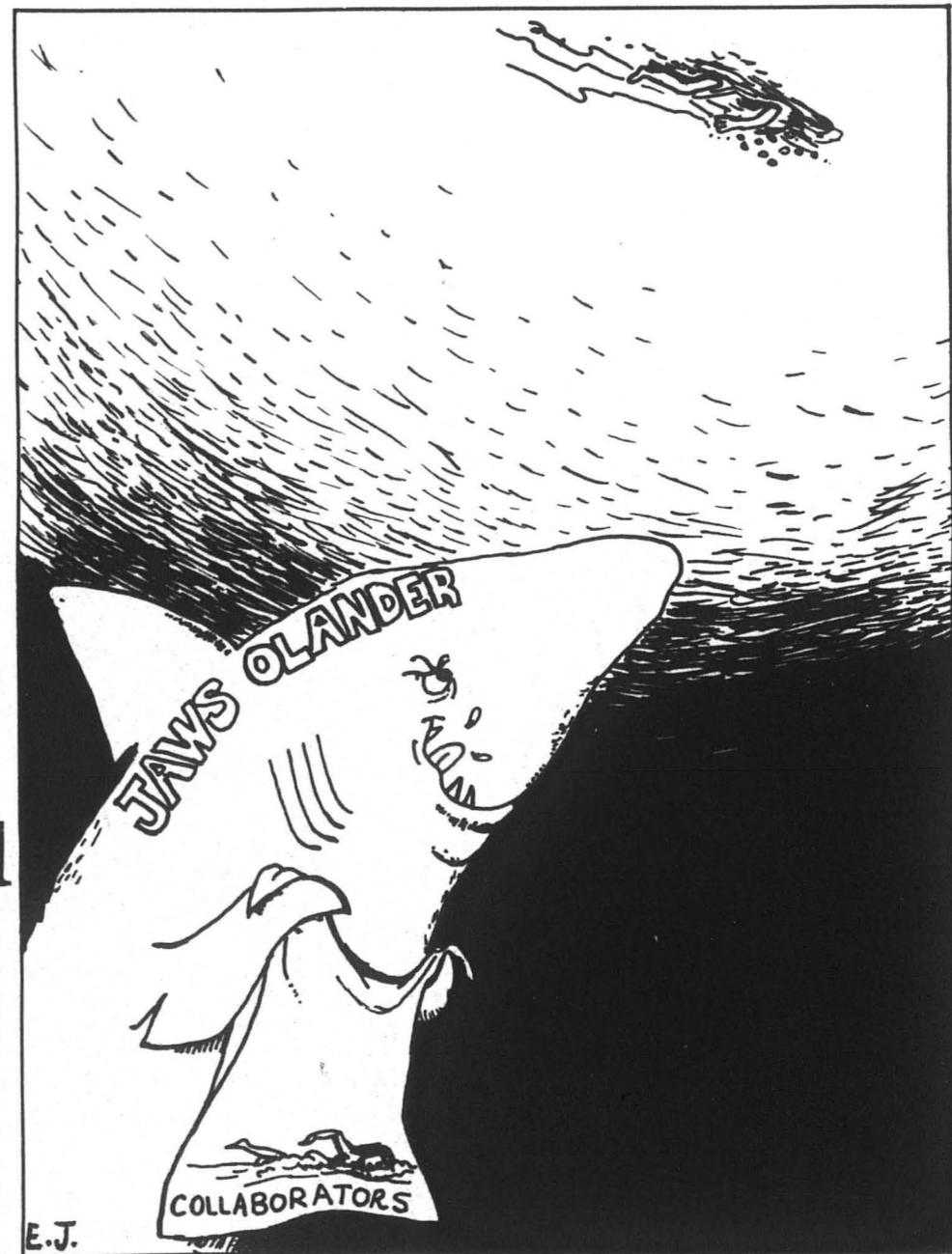
process were called. Impetuous actions led to contacting the press without trying to negotiate an acceptable settlement. Eventually, a understanding was achieved and the matter was put to rest, I thought.

A positive outcome of this friction was the drafting of the Evergreen Electoral Guide for Polls and Referendums, utilizing the dissenting person's expertise, the guide is available in the SCC and will be distributed to the student groups.

I see the referendum on guns as

being a clear statement from the general student body that they do not want an armed security guard and this question would receive the same answer whether posed as a fully commissioned security force.

So, lets put this to rest-- keep vigilant and be willing to do your part to preserve and maintain the personality and philosophy that keeps The Evergreen State College marching to the beat of a different drummer. Gayle C. Clemens



Question out of place

I am a Vietnam veteran and a full-time student at Evergreen. I would like to thank Hugh Moag and all those involved in bringing Mr. Wallace Terry to TESC. Mr. Terry's presentation was superb, I really didn't know quite what to expect. But I was delighted with what I heard and saw.

That is, until the end of the presentation, when during the question and answer portion of the lecture a young woman, who may or may not have been born when Vietnam was going on, got up and used Vietnam and Mr. Terry's presentation to ask some B.S. political questions about Central and South America, which really had no place there.

Anniversary protest

March 24, 1990 marks the tenth anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Oscar Romero by the El Salvadoran military/death squads. Violence in that country has not abated since his death. The death squads and other groups that terrorize El Salvador have been connected with both the current ruling party (ARENA) and the El Salvadoran military.

United States foreign policy supports both of these institutions with financial aid and political legitimacy. Even after the murder of thousands of people and the highly publicized assassination of six Jesuit priests, the United States Congress

And then there was the person who claimed to be part of the extreme left during the war and took offense at one of the statements Mr. Terry made during his lecture. As if he was old enough to go and was dodging back then.

Personally all I want to say to him is, if you weren't there, shut the HELL up! I know these two people pissed off a lot of the Vietnam veterans there and an active duty Army Sergeant also. I know this because they told me. Mr. Terry was a guest and to use his lecture as a political soapbox was rude to the max. David Robertson

Evergreen, being the basically segregated school it is, unfortunately is not the ideal environment for finding solutions to race issues. In order to learn to live with different ethnic groups, there needs to be different ethnic groups to live with.

We need to stop making empty claims about "multi-culturalism" and begin to examine why only 7.4% of our student body are non-white, many of whom are E.F. students from wealthy backgrounds. White Guilt Fosters Racism

EDITORIAL

Guilt paralytic

by Tedd Kelleher

Let me start with a confession, I'm a racist.

No, I do not live day by day actively hating minorities, trying to figure out ways to make their lives miserable.

Instead my racism is simple. For example: when I run into an African American on a Seattle street late at night I am scared, partly because I have had the shit kicked out of me in similar situations, but largely because I have categorized any African-American I encounter late at night as a threat.

I am a racist because I react to a person differently based on their ethnicity.

Everyone Can be a Racist

Recently I have heard people claiming that members of traditionally oppressed groups cannot be racists. I disagree with this claim, because I do not believe some humans are capable of feelings others are not.

An example: Once an African American that I had never met punched me and then called me a "stupid white boy." What was at least part of his motivation for assaulting me without cause? Racism.

I will admit the disruption of my life from such an assault is minor when compared to the racism non-whites experience daily from the media, the government, education, etc. But treating me differently based on the color of my skin is racism, pure and simple, despite the difference in scale.

Solutions

To overcome racism white Americans need to dedicate more resources to the problem of racism, but most of all we need to overcome our paralytic "white guilt" and begin to talk about it.

Traditionally oppressed people also bear some responsibility for bringing about a solution. White people could devote all their time and resources to the elimination of racism and nothing would come of it if oppressed individuals declared themselves victims too hurt too do anything until their oppressors changed.

Finding a solution will require working together, because separation will only further aggravate the problem.

Evergreen is Segregated

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White Guilt Fosters Racism

At first I was not going to write this editorial because of "white guilt." I thought "what if I am wrong, and what if I offend someone?" and "I am not qualified to talk about racism because I am white."

Not writing about an issue I feel strongly about because it concerns race and I am "scared" of offending a minority is racist. Only by honestly disclosing my beliefs can I hope to overcome my paralytic white guilt which limits my ability to think beyond the racist framework we all live in.

If you disagree with anything I have said, please write a letter.

Tedd Kelleher is an Evergreen student and the Managing Editor of the CPJ.

Letters

Moral relativism

I found Chris Chandler's imagined Socratic/religious dialogue enjoyable reading. It's been (well) done before, though, in a fascinating series of books by Peter Kreeft, professor of philosophy at Boston College. In *Socrates Meets Jesus, The Unaborted Socrates, and The Best Things in Life*, Kreeft's Socrates is out searching for Truth in contemporary society with the sharp knife of logic, and ends up dissecting many religious and secular preconceptions to shreds. Good reading.

Chris, your Jesus is in trouble when he's put in a position of complete moral relativism with a statement like "nothing is beyond being good in God's creation." It's difficult to apply this to incest, apartheid and rape. Or murder.

Randy Kaech

Nicaragua, from page 3

the lives of Central Americans, especially those in Nicaragua and El Salvador. Over 100,000 Central Americans have lost their lives during the past decade. The World Court in 1986 found the United States in violation of international law and ordered reparations paid to Nicaragua. The Reagan Administration, being a lawless regime both domestically and internationally, refused to pay or to cease its criminal activity.

Michael Parenti, noted social scientist, wrote an article about the 1984 elections entitled, "Is Nicaragua More Democratic Than the U.S.?" When Parenti noted the equal funding for all parties, the equal and free access to the media, the conduct of the campaign, and the absolute secrecy of the ballot, his answer was, of course, yes.

In 1990, ex-president Jimmy Carter stated on election day that the Nicaraguan procedures for democracy were "better than ours." This was confirmed by the world's international observers. The United Nations team, led by Eliot Richardson, had extremely high praise for the FSLN's conduct and practices in its February 21, 1990 report issued in Managua.

The United Nations stated, "We should not forget to highlight the fact that the campaign has changed the way elections are perceived in the country, not only in the most obvious sense of helping

to mould and influence citizens' opinions, but also by redefining and considerably broadening the limits of political action in Nicaragua.

Although it would be imprudent to make long-term predictions, these changes may well be irreversible, and the transformations—in terms of law and political culture—which the country has undergone in recent months may have set it on course to consolidate those practices of coexistence which are the mark of a pluralist society."

The FSLN bent over backward to accommodate the "opposition," some of which are loyal Nicaraguans with legitimate complaints against some governmental policies. Much of the UNO leadership, however, are U.S. paid agents, many with the blood of innocent Nicaraguans on their hands.

The pay for the UNO and Contra leadership has been quite lucrative. The United States has officially spent over \$300 million to militarily overthrow the FSLN, including after the certifiably clean 1984 elections—this is in addition to the untold millions which were illegally generated and diverted to Nicaragua during the Iran-Contra scandal. In the past year, the United States has spent, according to various reports, over \$20 million to fund the electoral opposition. This translates to about \$15 for every voter in Nicaragua. Considering that the per capita income of Nicaragua

WORDS FROM UMOJA

A remembrance

Fred Hampton, Deputy Chairman of the Illinois Chapter of the Black Panther Party, and fellow Panther Leader, Mark Clark were shot to death by Chicago police and FBI agents on December 4, 1969.

At age 19, Fred left college to help organize the Illinois chapter of the party. Working on the west side of Chicago, he helped organize gang leaders to serve Black people and fight their "real" oppressors rather than fight each other.

Because of the services provided through their programs, such as The Free Breakfast Program for Children and the Free Health Clinic, the Illinois chapter was quickly established as one of the largest and strongest chapters of the Party and was perceived as a threat to local authorities.

The murder of Fred and Mark, which

came as a result of an attack on a Panther home at 4 am, was among the many attempts by local and federal agents to destroy Black individuals and groups that were serious about raising the level of consciousness of Black people and organizing them to take control of their lives.

"I don't believe I'm gonna die in a car accident, I don't believe I'm gonna die slipping on a piece of ice, I don't believe I'm gonna die of lung cancer, I don't believe I was meant to die that way: I believe I'm gonna die in the International Proletarian Struggle... And I hope to see you there. Why don't you live for the people. Why don't you struggle for the people. Why don't you die for the people."

-Fred Hampton

is about one-thirtieth of the income in the United States, this would be the functional equivalent of an outside power spending \$60 billion in a U.S. election.

U.S. government funding to the Nicaraguan opposition was funneled through various quasi-non-governmental organizations whose primary purpose is to subvert democracy and self-determination in the Western Hemisphere, despite the Orwellian use of the term "democracy" in many of their titles. Examples of such organizations are: The National Endowment for Democracy (NED), Center for Democracy (CED), Freedom House, Puebla Institute, Simon Bolivar Fund, World Freedom Foundation, etc. Self-admitted liars such as Elliot Abrams are tightly connected to such groups.

The Nicaraguan elections results do not prove the righteousness of the Reagan-Bush policy; rather, they unfortunately demonstrate the effectiveness of U.S. sponsored terror in the form of "Low Intensity Conflicts

(LIC)." LIC is a long-term plan to destroy "soft targets" (i.e., civilians), destroy the economy and ignore international opinion and law. Just as Al Capone was effective in controlling sections of Chicago, Bush is now effective in controlling sections of Central America.

Reagan publicly stated that his goal was to make Nicaragua cry "Uncle." In that he succeeded. Serious analysts all attribute the cause of the UNO victory to the devastation of the war and the economy—which are directly attributed to the U.S. government. For the next six years and especially for the immediate future, those of us who are concerned about peace and justice issues in the region must keep a close eye on Nicaragua in order to prevent it becoming another U.S. sponsored "fragile democracy" such as El Salvador and Guatemala whose main mission is the slaughter of their own populations.

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TESC vs. El Salvador

News Release

In the past decade, more than 70,000 civilians have died in El Salvador, most of them at the hands of the Salvadoran military and death squads linked to the current ARENA government. During this period the United States has provided \$1.5 billion a day in military and economic aid to the government of El Salvador.

The Evergreen State College is a sister college of the University of El Salvador (U.E.S.) in San Salvador, which has been a target of repression by the Salvadoran military and death squads. The U.E.S. was occupied and shut down by the armed forces from 1980-1984 and has been invaded numerous times. During the November 1989 FMLN offensive, the Salvadoran military bombed and closed the university. The school has since remained forcibly closed and government repression against students has increased.

The students of The Evergreen State College:

1. Condemn human rights abuses committed by the Salvadoran military and death squads connected to the ARENA government, including the recent murder of the Jesuit priests and the imprisonment, torture, and assassination

2. Support real negotiations to end the decade-old civil war in El Salvador which include representation from the Salvadoran military, popular organizations, religious community, opposition political parties, and the FMLN;
3. Demand an immediate halt to U.S. aid to El Salvador, pending a negotiated solution to the civil war;
4. Demand the immediate reopening of the University of El Salvador free from military occupation;
5. Call on the faculty, staff, administration, and Board of Trustees of

The Evergreen State College to actively support the above resolutions.

The referendum is sponsored by the Student Union. Voting will take place March 28, 29, and 30 during Central America Week from 10 am - 2 pm in the CAB.

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Arts & Entertainment

The The vs. the world

by Scott Brown
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MARCH 1, 1990

After almost 11 years of amorphous existence The The is on the heels of their first world tour and as the band sat in the basement of the Moore for their pre-show press conference one thing was apparent: these guys were tired. Matt Johnson, the lead singer and creative nucleus of the band, seemed relieved that "the end was in sight" but was still strong in his convictions.

Since starting The The, Johnson has worked with scores of musicians in creating a style of music that rivals his intensity as a musician (an intensity that left him broke and almost dead in completing his last album, *Infected*). In assembling a band to tour behind *Mind Bomb*, their latest album, Johnson says he chose "kindred spirits." Guitarist Johnny Marr refutes that they're a super-group of displaced musicians, adding, "When we first came together the energy

involved was pretty startling."

Considering the band (as it exists now) has only played together for a little over a year, their performance sounded

like that of a well-seasoned group. Opening with "Sweet Bird of Truth," they displayed a tightness that reflects Matt Johnson's passion for his music and



lyrics. His lyrics address the topics of religion, truth, love and the conflicts that rise from them.

Performing "Armageddon Days Are Here (Again)" he sings "The world is on its elbows and knees/ It's forgotten the message and worships the creeds." While the ideas may not be new and many pop bands have tackled them before, in talking with Johnson you get the feeling that he really means it.

While The The did rely on some good electronics for their show, the music still stood well on its own. Whether it was their keyboardist's manic "piano" solo on "Uncertain Smile," Marr's slipstreamed guitar work, or Johnson's effected vocals, everything came off well thought out and well played. While to some it may have appeared contrived and passionless, it is out of ignorance that these cries come.

Unfortunately, by the time of their encore version of "Gravitate To Me" they had only played for an hour and 20 minutes (with no opening band) which only served as fuel for any critic's fire, but rarely does a pop group sound better live than on record, especially a group as seemingly well produced as The The, and this is probably the paradox of their show. For while Matt Johnson appears to work hard to put on a show that this crowd really got into, the energy and time involved never get seen. His battle for content may seem trite now, but I think it will pay off in the long run.

While their tour promotion has them taking on the world, I would say that The The took Seattle by a TKO in the 6th round. Hopefully the rematch will last longer.

Scott Brown is an Evergreen student and a CPJ staff A&E reporter.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

SEATTLE

by Scott Brown
•MARCH 9, FRIDAY. New comer LENNY KRAVITZ will bring his show to THE BACKSTAGE in Ballard. Kravitz's album *Let Love Rule* is a soulful yet rocky mix which draws comparison to Elvis Costello and Prince. Tickets are \$15.50 and Washington State law requires that you be 21 to enter bars.

•SATURDAY, MARCH 10. Word has it that the ill-fated CULTURE show is going to be held at THE MOORE. It will also include THE DEFENDERS and the cancelled LKJ. Should be a way irie time.

•MARCH 16, FRIDAY. For those of you expecting to see PETER MURPHY, the show at THE MOORE will be local metal icons SANCTUARY. Don't ask me how this mix-up occurred, unless Murphy has undergone serious personality changes, but look for Peter's smiling face in late April or early May.

Arts & Entertainment

Taproot preaches with plays

by Kim McKain

The Evergreen Gym had never seen a throng of Christians like this one. Last Saturday night, musician Steve Camp, and Taproot Theatre Company lit the campus gym with a holy-rolin' fire!

Approximately 1200 people, mostly from the community, gathered in the gym, filling the floor and much of the bleachers. The night commenced with a short talk by Pastor Chuck Lind from downtown's Calvary Fellowship Church on the ties between the Bible and modern scientific discoveries. He spoke of the strong force and the weak force which bonds electrons and protons together, the weak force being the pull of the electron away from the proton, and the strong force being that which keeps the electron revolving around the nucleus. Lind referred to the passage where Jesus said he was all, and was in all, and in him all things are held together. He then introduced Taproot Theatre, performing a series of sketches called "Red Letter Days."

Taproot began with a talkshow on what you can or can't say on television and Christianity. A fellow was asked to share with his television audience the value of Christmas.

"An angel appeared before the virgin Mary and said..." "No wait, you can't say angel, it is too vague and controversial a term, and you wouldn't want to confuse those who don't know what an angel is."

"A person came and said to the virgin Mary and said..." "Now we can't say virgin, can we, too many implications..."

"So this person came and said to this girl..." "We aren't saying much of value now, are we. Tell your audience something that will make them happy."

"Merry Chris!" "No, no, no." "Happy Holidays!" "You see, on television, a medium if pictures, you may

look real good, but you won't be able to say anything!"

Taproot performed sketches on the story of Cain and Abel, on a gentleman's conquest to civilize an ignorant and heathen culture, and one skit showing two men taking communion. One man was an ex-drug addict that had committed his life to Christ and was leading the church youth group, and he thanked God for all he had been blessed with. The other was a business man, who was gravely sore at how the church finances had been handled, but asked for forgiveness for his selfish mind when he took communion.

Another sketch involved three people from three different churches discussing their modes of worship. One said, "After our services, we gather in the fellowship hall for tea and conversation." Another person said, "At my church, we like to come together with a hearty potluck." And the third whined, "At my church, we have red punch in styrofoam cups after everything!"

"My church believes in the beauty and sanctification of ritual." "My church believes in the fundamental truth and law of the Bible." "Yea, my church is prejudiced too."

The company closed with a reenactment of the admission of the first Christian into paradise. This man was a robber, murderer, and fraud who had been hanging on the cross next to Jesus. The gate guardians were befuddled that this man was to enter paradise, but the angel Gabriel straightened them out, telling them that the robber's faith in Jesus was his passport to paradise, and that's all he needed. The robber exclaimed that it was all "flippin' marvelous!"

Next came Steve Camp, who is an internationally known Christian musician and the founder of ACCT, Aids Crisis

and Christians Today. He opened, playing strong chords and melodies on a grand piano, with a song about the many sides of Christ, and then his powerful title song "Justice." Camp professed the national need for justice, a justice in the government, in the media, and in our daily relations with people.

Steve Camp sang with a vibrant strength and energy that soon grabbed hold of everyone. When Steve got up to sing, the whole audience rose and clapped with him. "We're going to be here until 6, just to let you know, O.K.!" One of his most exciting songs of the evening was about "Playing Marbles with Diamonds," meaning that Christians often underestimate the value of salvation and play games.

In between songs, most of which were from his latest album, "Justice," he talked about current Christian issues, such as how the church of this decade, all denominations, will have to wake up an reform to meet the call of help from people in need of food, shelter, and love.

He spent a good period talking about the AIDS crisis in America. He said he used to be afraid to talk and sing to people with AIDS, because many were homosexuals and drug-users. But then he realized how self-righteous he was being, and since then has sought to bring

the love of Christ to AIDS patients. He met a guy in a hospital, "Hey, how are you?" he extended his hand. The AIDS patient asked, "Aren't you afraid?" "No, Aren't you afraid? I have a cold." "No," the patient replied. "Good, so now that we're past our diseases, my name is Steve."

Steve told about a time when he brought a group of his friends who had AIDS to a church to meet the pastors. When the pastors rejected his friends, Steve asked his friends with AIDS tell the pastors about the gospel of Jesus Christ. This church has since opened its doors to people with AIDS.

Steve Camp returned to is piano to sing a song about the AIDS Crisis and what Christians today are doing about it. He sang, "Don't tell them Jesus loves them, until you're ready to love them too." So often we Christians forget that the love of Christ we tell people about has to come through us as well. We can't just talk about it. We must give it. Steve Camp hit home with this song.

The evening ended with a hymn and a prayer, and the audience slowly filtered out. When I walked back to the dorms, I couldn't help being overwhelmed that this concert had taken place on the Evergreen Campus.

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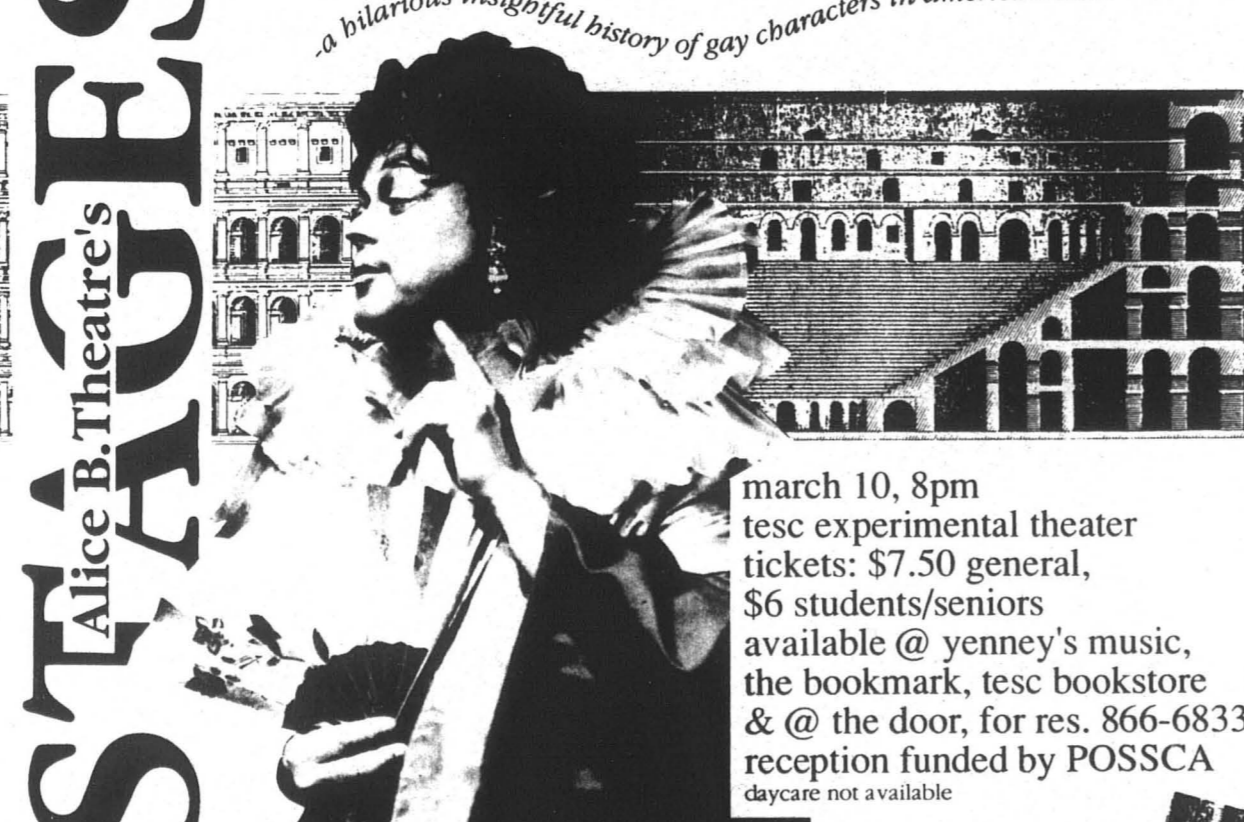
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Calendar

THURSDAY MARCH 8

A Sexual Harassment Forum will be presented by Judy Fortier from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and Margarita Mendoza de Sugiyama of TESC Affirmative Action office. 12 PM, Library Lobby.

Women's Words: Women's story telling and oral history will be presented by Dolores Nelson with women from Panorama City and the Olympia Senior Center. Reception will follow. 1:30 PM, Library Lobby.

Alternatives to Marriott? All students are invited to attend a meeting to discuss Evergreen's current food service contract which is up for renegotiation this year. Issues include: Food prices and quality, worker's wages/benefits, corporate holdings, political contributions, Marriott's relationship to the Evergreen community, etc. 7 PM, LIB 3222 (Outside Epic.) Call 866-6000 X6144 for more information.

Ranch Romance and Ma Sugar will perform at 8 PM in the LIB Lobby as part of International Women's Week. Tickets \$7/\$5.

Gail Tremblay will read poetry at 6:30 PM at the Asterix. Free. Sponsored by the Asterix and At Home With Books.

Singer and entertainer Pat Surface will perform at 6:30 PM in South Puget Sound Community College's Student Center Lounge. Free.

Olympia Friends of Poets, Writers, Artists and Performers present a poetry reading by Carol Gordon, including selections from her new book, *Lost Stone*. Four Seasons Books, 5th and Water, 7:30 PM, free.

FRIDAY MARCH 9

International Women's Week Closing Ceremonies, 10 AM, Library Lobby.

Women's Films including *A Different Image* a film about African-American Feminists, will show at 7:30 PM in LH 5.

Evergreen faculty member Mark Papworth will present a slide show and talk about his recent Egyptian archeological adventures. 7:30 PM, LH 1. \$5/\$2 students.

Recording and Structuring Light and Sound film screening, student works, Recital Hall, 7 PM, free.

SATURDAY MARCH 10

The Olympia Old-Time Country Dance will feature live music at 8 PM at the South Bay Grange, 3918 Sleater-Kinney Rd. N.E. \$4.

The Seattle-based theater group Alice B. Theatre will perform *Stages*, a review of gay and lesbian characters and themes in theater, in the Experimental Theater at 8 PM. \$7.50/\$6 students and seniors. Advance tickets available at the TESC Bookstore, The Bookmark and Yenny's Music.

South African Women: On the Road to Freedom, sponsored by Radical Women, will feature speakers Nancy Palmer and Teri Bach. Program includes music and poetry and begins at 8 PM in New Freeway Hall, 5018 Rainier Ave. S., Seattle. \$2/\$1 low income. African buffet served at 6:30 PM, social follows the program at 10 PM. For childcare or more information call 722-6057 or 722-2453.

The Olympia Parks and Recreation Department will host the 5th annual St. Paddy's Irish Cottage Fair from noon to 5 PM at The Olympia Center, 222 N. Columbia. This is a free community event with live entertainment, children's games, and food.

SUNDAY MARCH 11

The Third Annual Dinner and Auction to benefit the Pierce County AIDS Foundation will be held at the Executive Inn in Fife. Tickets are available in two categories: \$25 for dinner and dessert buffets and auction admission, or \$10 for dessert buffet and auction admission. Reservations required, call 383-2565. Dinner will be prepared by Jeff Smith, the Frugal Gourmet.

Jack Daniel's Silver Cornet Band 8 PM, \$18 - \$6 The Washington Center mainstage Call 753-8586 for more information

Olympia FOR will celebrate the 10th anniversary of their Wednesday noon peace vigils from 2 to 4 PM at St. John's Episcopal Church, 19th & Capitol Way in the Guild Room near Washington Street. Call 491-9093 for more information.

MONDAY MARCH 12

EVALUATION WEEK

A Racial Justice Training Workshop will be held from 10 AM to 12 PM in Library 4300. It is required that all student coordinators attend - outgoing as well as incoming coordinators are expected.

The Olympia Film Society presents *Heavy Petting*, a film documenting the politics and procedure of heavy petting from post-war to pre-sexual revolution. It will show at Capitol Theatre downtown, 6:30 and 9 PM, \$4/\$2.50 members. Call 754-6670 for more information.

The Thurston County Young Democrats will hold a meeting on the second floor of the CAB, 7 PM. Call Steve Bell 866-2613 or Susan Reams 786-7882 for more information.

TUESDAY MARCH 13

Sweat Band TNT Ladies Nite at Detroit's at Crackers, 8 PM, \$3.

Health Department Hazardous Waste Management Plan meeting: Household and Small Business Waste. 7 - 9 PM, Room 101, Lakeridge Professional Building, 921 Lakeridge Way S.W. Call Michael Kent or Maria Zuroski at 786-5457 for more information.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 14

The Boys of Lough, renowned Celtic musicians, and Jean Redpath, Scottish folksinger, will perform March 14 at Olympia's Washington Center for the Performing Arts. Tickets at \$16/14/12/10 can be purchased through Ticketmaster or the Washington Center ticket office and its outlets, Yenny's Music, Rainy Day Records or The Bookmark.

THURSDAY MARCH 15

END OF WINTER QUARTER.

The Olympia chapter of Amnesty International presents a cultural slideshow trip to Burma (Myanmar) at the Olympia Center, 222 N. Columbia, Room 203, from 7:30 - 9 PM.

Dr. Stephen Gloyd will speak on health care concerns in the Republic of Mozambique and present a slide presentation of his visits to that country. The Olympia Center, rooms 101 & 102, 7:30 PM. Call Richard Langell at 438-4310 or Katy Pultitz at 586-1084 for more information.

FRIDAY MARCH 16

Rumors of the Big Wave Detroit's at Crackers, 9 PM, \$5.

SATURDAY MARCH 17

Marionettiste Daniel Llords will bring a blend of puppetry and music to Saint Martin's Abbey Church for a performance at 8 PM. Call Paul Dunn at 438-4332 for more information.

Seattle mystery writer J.A. Jance unveils her new book, *Minor in Possession*, at Four Seasons Books, 421 S. Water, 1-3 PM.

MONDAY MARCH 19

The Olympia Film Society presents *Red Sorghum*, a Chinese film set in the late 1920's to early 1930's, at the Capitol Theatre downtown, 6:30 and 9 PM, \$4/\$2.50 members. Call 754-6670 for more information.

*****SPRING BREAK*****

MONDAY MARCH 26

SPRING QUARTER BEGINS.

The Olympia Film Society presents *Cannibal Tours*, a documentary about sightseers and the South Pacific natives whose lives they invade, at the Capitol Theatre downtown, 6:30 and 9 PM, \$4/\$2.50 members. Call 754-6670 for more information.

TUESDAY MARCH 27

The Olympia Rainforest Old Growth Action Group will meet at 7:30 PM in ERC/CAB 306B to plan their spring agenda. Everyone is welcome to attend.

WEDNESDAY MARCH 28

GRE Practice Test 8 AM - 12 noon, LH 1

FRIDAY MARCH 30

Dr. Bautista, Consul General of the Philippines, will present a program on the Philippines at the Olympia Center, Rooms 101 & 102, 7:30 PM.

SATURDAY MARCH 31

An Evening in Tibet, a benefit for the Olympia Tibetan Buddhist Center, will feature Tibetan food, videos of the Dalai Lama and slides of Tibet. St. Johns, 20th & Capitol Way, 6-9 PM.

Some Enchanted Evening Dance: Show up for a formal/abnormal evening of music, dance (rock, swing, 2 - step, waltz and more), and great decorations! Scrumptious munchies will be available to benefit Safeplace Women's Shelter. Alcohol - Drug free. Call 786-1131 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Want to audition for a play? Subject matter will include: relationships, motherhood and sexual abuse. Auditions will be held Sunday March 11 at 3 PM and Monday March 12 at 5 PM in COM 110. Besides female and male performers we need: a set designer, a stage manager, a costume/makeup director, a lights/audio director, and a promotion director. Please call in advance for script segments and/or more info. Contact Vikki at 866-9164 or Ineka at 866-1653.

The Department of Veterans' Affairs is announcing the availability of scholarships to nursing, physical or occupational therapy students for the 1990-91 school year. Recipients receive tuition, educational expenses and a monthly stipend of \$621. In exchange, participants agree to serve as a full-time registered nurse or physical or occupational therapist in a VA medical center for a period of one year for each year of scholarship support. The maximum length of a scholarship award is two years. Call 202-233-3652 for more information.

There's a \$5 bounty on out-dated and unsafe child car seats in Thurston County. Anyone turning in a car seat at the Thurston County Health Department will receive a postage-paid postcard to be sent to the Washington State Safety Restraint Coalition. The Coalition will mail the \$5 reward to sender. There is a limit of 10 rewards per person and a maximum of 500 rewards statewide. All postcards must be received by March 29. Call 1-800-BUCKLUP for more information.

Calendar

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Michael Knott needs cars for a scene in a film, to be shot either March 14 or 15 (evaluation week). American models preferred but not necessary. No one will drive the cars but the owners. The scene will take place in the small field next to F-lot. Call Michael at 866-6534.

The Abbey Players present *Kiss Me Kate* at the Washington Center March 8 - 10, 8 PM, Mainstage. Tickets \$12 - \$3. Call 753-8586 for more information.

People have been taping signs up on downtown telephone poles and boxes about campus events. An official from the City of Olympia complained that it is messy and technically not allowed. However, if students wish to advertise events in this manner, the City asks that you be responsible for the signs after events are over, and take them down and dispose of them properly.

Team Gel, Evergreen is heading to Santa Cruz for the Intercollegiate Boomerang Association National Championships. We'll be sharing the cost of traveling on a Diesel Express Bus. Round trip: \$50, one way: \$35. You don't have to be associated with Team Gel. All riders welcome. The bus leaves Evergreen Campus around 10 PM on Thursday, March 15. The tournament is the weekend of the 17th. The bus will be back on Monday evening, the 19th. Call Steve at 943-9170 for more information.

TESC won a Silver and two Gold Awards for Excellence in Publications from CASE (Council for the Advancement and Support of Education), during the organization's February District VIII conference. Both Evergreen's 1990-91 Catalog and the 1990-92 Viewbook won Gold Awards in the "Recruitment Publication" category of the 1990 CASE District VIII REcognition Program. The Information Services and Publications team included Keith Eisner, Steve Davis, Mary Geraci, Shirley Greene and Marianne Kawaguchi. The college's internal newsletter, GreenerScene, won a Silver Award in the Newsletter Publishing Program category. Eisner, Clemmons, Geraci and Mike Wark contributed to GreenerScene.

Allegro! Dance Festival presents Stefan Rowny, Nancy Cranbourne, and Ted Sod presenting independent works of theatre and movement on March 15-18 & March 22-25 at the Broadway Performance Hall, 1625 Broadway, Seattle, 8 PM. All the pieces will be accompanied by the original compositions of a live techno-primitive percussion quartet including composers/performers Jarrad Powell, Tom Fallat, Signy Jakobsson, Jon Kelehor. Call 328-5548 for more information.

Alexander Technique Workshops will be held March 10 and 11. This is a technique to enhance physical and mental well-being through movement and manipulation of posture. Call 943-9125 for more information.

Many parents have difficulty talking about HIV/AIDS due to their own lack of understanding of how the AIDS virus is transmitted and/or their discomfort in discussing sexually-related issues. Molly Staley, MSW, HIV/AIDS Educator of the Olympia AIDS Task Force and Nan Netherland, MSW, CSW, Individual and Family Therapist are available upon request to facilitate and present ideas regarding HIV/AIDS to the following parent groups: School Parent Preview Nights, groups of 6 or more parents gathered in a private home, church, or community center. Children are welcome. Call the Olympia AIDS Task Force at 352-2375 for more information.

Capitol Playhouse '24 presents *Snow White Goes West* March 30 - April 14. This is a farce on the traditional fairy tale. Tickets \$6 - \$8 for main floor reserved seats. Loge seating is also available for an additional \$5. Tickets may be reserved by phone with a Mastercard or Visa, at 754-5378 or purchased at the box office one hour before curtain time. 8 PM, Thursday through Saturday and 2 PM Sundays. Senior & student discount \$1.

12 Minutes Max: A Performance Exhibition, an informal showcase of new works and works in progress in dance, music, theater and mixed-media performance will appear Sunday, March 11, and Monday, March 12, 8 PM, at On the Boards, 153 14th Ave., Seattle. Tickets \$4 at the door. Call 325-7901 for more information.

The 1990 Poetry Awards: Entries are limited to one poem or 200 line excerpt of a poem per contestant. Poems must be typed or neatly printed and submitted in triplicate. The name of the poet should not appear on the manuscript, but be included in the mailing envelope on a separate piece of paper. Entries must be original, unpublished works (poems that have appeared in college newspapers and literary magazines will be accepted). The name of the contestant's college must also be included. Deadline is Thursday, March 15. All entries must be delivered to the Information Services Office at TESC. Cash prizes. Winning entries and Honorable Mentions will be published in a contest chapbook. Call 352-4272 for more information.

If you are interested in local conservation issues, a show on the subject will be broadcast Thursday evenings at 7 PM and repeats Saturday at 9:30 AM on channel 31 TCTV.

Dances of Universal Peace: Please join with us the first Monday of each month, Unity of Olympia, 8 PM. Simplified folk style spiritual dance, a celebration of worship and attunement. Shared by Safiya Crane, all welcome. Childcare provided.

Dating in the Age of AIDS: In the form of Tupperware parties - invite your friends to a safer sex informational party! Learn the facts about what really is safe, safer, or unsafe in this day of AIDS! Call Olympia AIDS Task Force at 352-2375 and plan a party now.

Get a job in a foreign land

News Release
"On my day off I missed the Queen Mother," says New Jersey college student Michael Markuson, "but working at the Westminster Abbey Bookshop I did see Princess Diana, Margaret Thatcher, Mikhail Gorbachev, and Edward Shevardnadze."

Although most Americans in London get their best chance to see famous people at Madam Tussaud's Wax Museum, Markuson got an up close view of the real thing during his summer on the Work Abroad Program.

While not every student on the Work Abroad Program of the Council on International Educational Exchange, the largest student exchange organization in the U.S., can expect to rub elbows with royalty and heads of state, most find that working abroad is a highlight of their college years.

Now in its twenty-first year, the Work Abroad Program is the only one of its kind. By cutting through governmental red tape, the Work Abroad

Program helps more than 6,000 U.S. students each year obtain permission for temporary work in Britain, Ireland, France, Germany, New Zealand, Costa Rica, and Jamaica. Students discover that finding a job abroad is no more difficult than at home. Through services provided by the Council and its cooperating organizations in each country, most participants secure work within days of arrival, earning enough to cover room and board as well as a vacation trip once they stop working.

"The program appeals to students because they have the opportunity to trade ordinary summer jobs at home for the fun and excitement of living and working overseas and the value of gaining international work experience," says program director Sarah Grossi.

Many students, concerned about rising costs of tuition, find this to be the only affordable way to finance an extended trip abroad. "I could have never stayed in England so long without working," says Laura Foresta, a business student

from New York who worked as a receptionist at the University of London. "I had never thought it possible before, but CIEE made it easy to find work and housing."

Other participants stress the program's value as a personal learning experience. "I found the experience of working and living in France to be the most satisfying experience of my college years," says Illinois student Linda Lacko who spent her summer working at a Parisian bank. "What I learned from the three month stay could never be taught in a class."

Most available jobs are of the unskilled variety - in bars, restaurants, stores, and hotels - but many students recognize that any experience overseas may make their resumes more attractive to future employers. In the past, participants have worked as lifeguards on the Cote d'Azur, as clerks at the Economist magazine in London, as farm helpers on a New Zealand sheep station, and as entertainment coordinators in

Jamaican resort hotels.

The program is open to U.S. students who are 18 years of age or older and enrolled in a U.S. college or university. The only cost to the students is the program fee of \$96 and the airfare to their destinations abroad, an expense which can be reduced by special student fares available through Council Travel. For more information and application forms, write or phone: Council on International Educational Exchange, PR-WA, 205 East 42 Street, New York, NY 10017, (212) 661-1414; or 919 Irving Street, San Francisco, CA 94122, (415) 566-6222.

The Council on International Educational Exchange, a not-for-profit organization established in 1947, maintains offices throughout the United States, Europe and Asia from which it develops and administers a wide variety of study, work and travel program for American and international students at the secondary, undergraduate, graduate, and professional levels.

New! International studies

News Release
A partnership agreement with the University of Washington creates an opportunity for up to seven Evergreen students of junior and senior standing to enroll each year at the Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies. Under this program, successful applicants may spend up to a full year there, studying language, area studies, economics or international trade and affairs as special students.

The Jackson School of International Studies has been a pioneer in offering programs in non-Western languages and cultural studies. It offers interdisciplinary curricula emphasizing both regional and topical studies. Students may concentrate their study on a major world area within the context of humanities and the social sciences, they may specialize in topical

studies, or they may pursue a more general course of study within the program.

Major areas normally available through this program include Chinese, Japanese, Korean, Middle Eastern, Russian, East European and South Asia studies, as well as comparative religion. Exceptional research facilities are available at the U.W. library system; approximately 500,000 volumes are related to international studies. In addition, the library receives 240 newspapers, 130 of which are foreign. Cooperative agreements make available an additional three million volumes, 600,000 foreign dissertations, and 115 foreign newspapers on microfilm.

To be eligible for this program, students must have completed 75 quarter hours at Evergreen before beginning their

studies at the Jackson School. They must also demonstrate a seriousness of study that will ensure success in the School's rigorous academic program.

Admission of successful applicants, chosen by a selection committee at Evergreen, is subject to approval of the Director of Admissions and Records at the U.W. and the Jackson School. Students pay the appropriate tuition fees levied by the U.W. and may transfer their financial aid there.

The U.W. accepts Evergreen programs to satisfy U.W. course prerequisites, and Evergreen accepts courses taken at U.W. as contributing to graduation requirements.

Students wishing to continue at the Jackson School beyond one year must meet U.W.'s academic requirements for

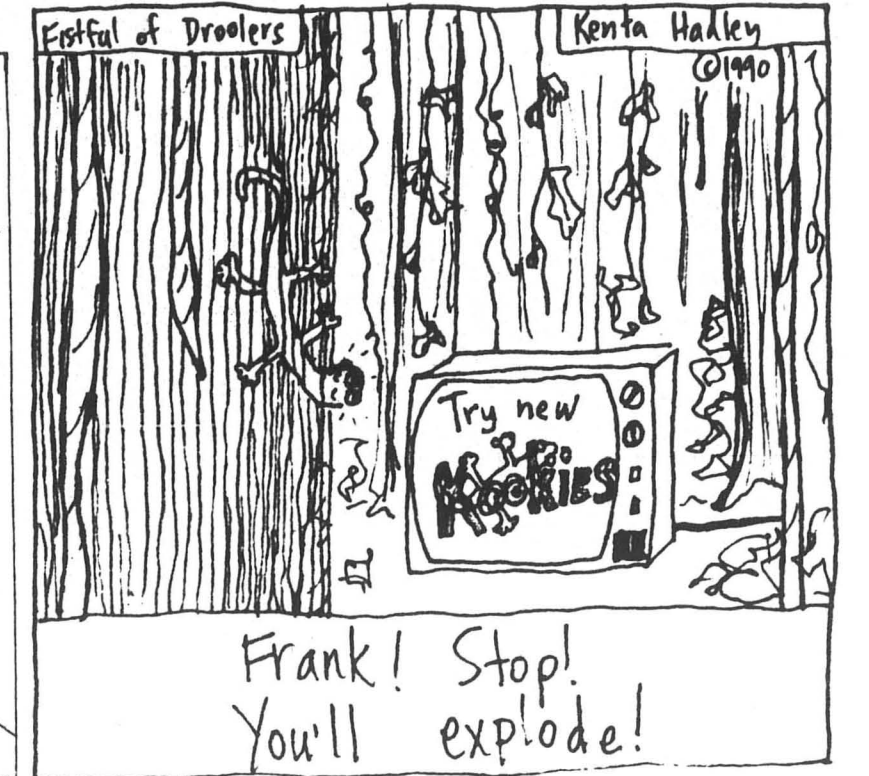
admission and apply to be admitted under a matriculated status.

Students interested in this junior or senior year at the Jackson School must apply by submitting a letter of interest and a portfolio containing evaluations and copies of papers written while at Evergreen. The letter should state the student's areas of interest at the Jackson school and should explain how this study will contribute to academic and career goals. All application materials should be submitted to Jose Gomez, Assistant Dean, Library 2208A, no later than April 1, 1990.

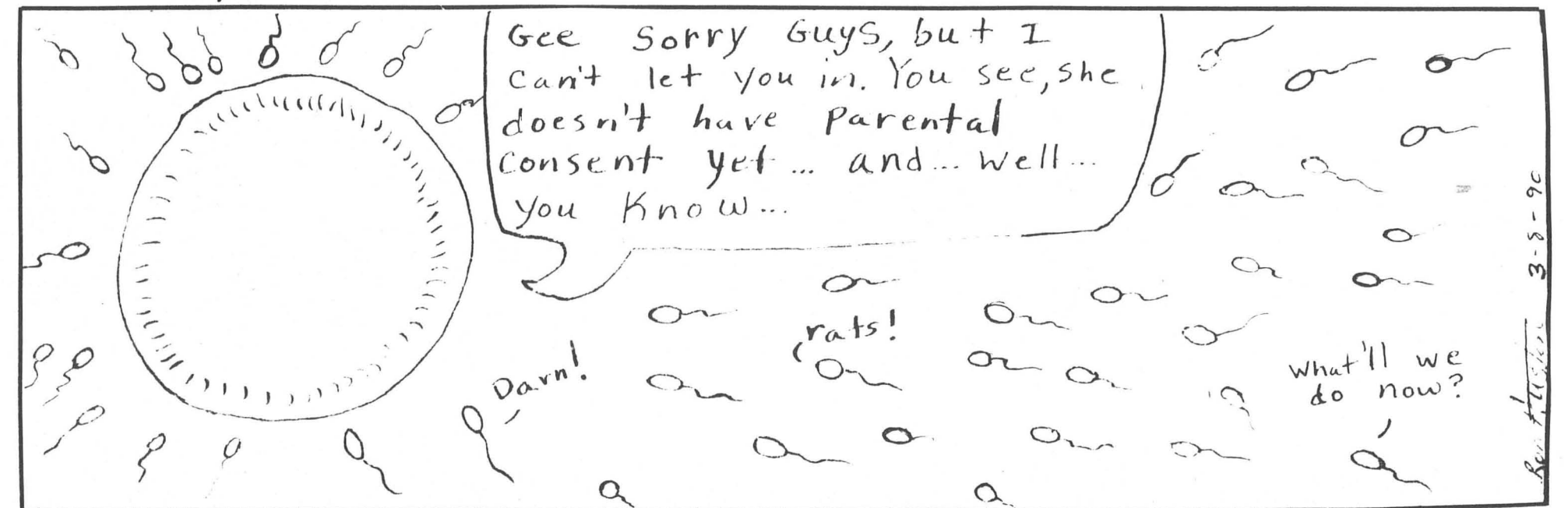
Gomez advises students who desire more information about the Jackson School to study its catalog, available both in the library and in the Career Development Center.

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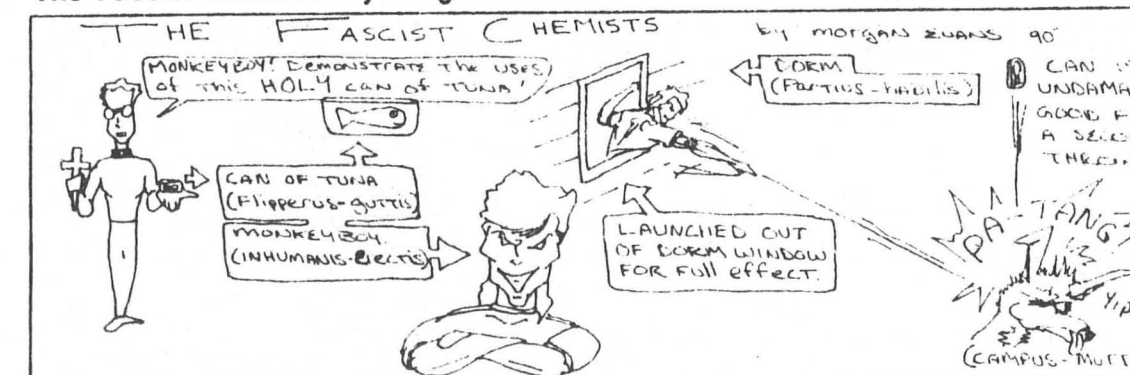
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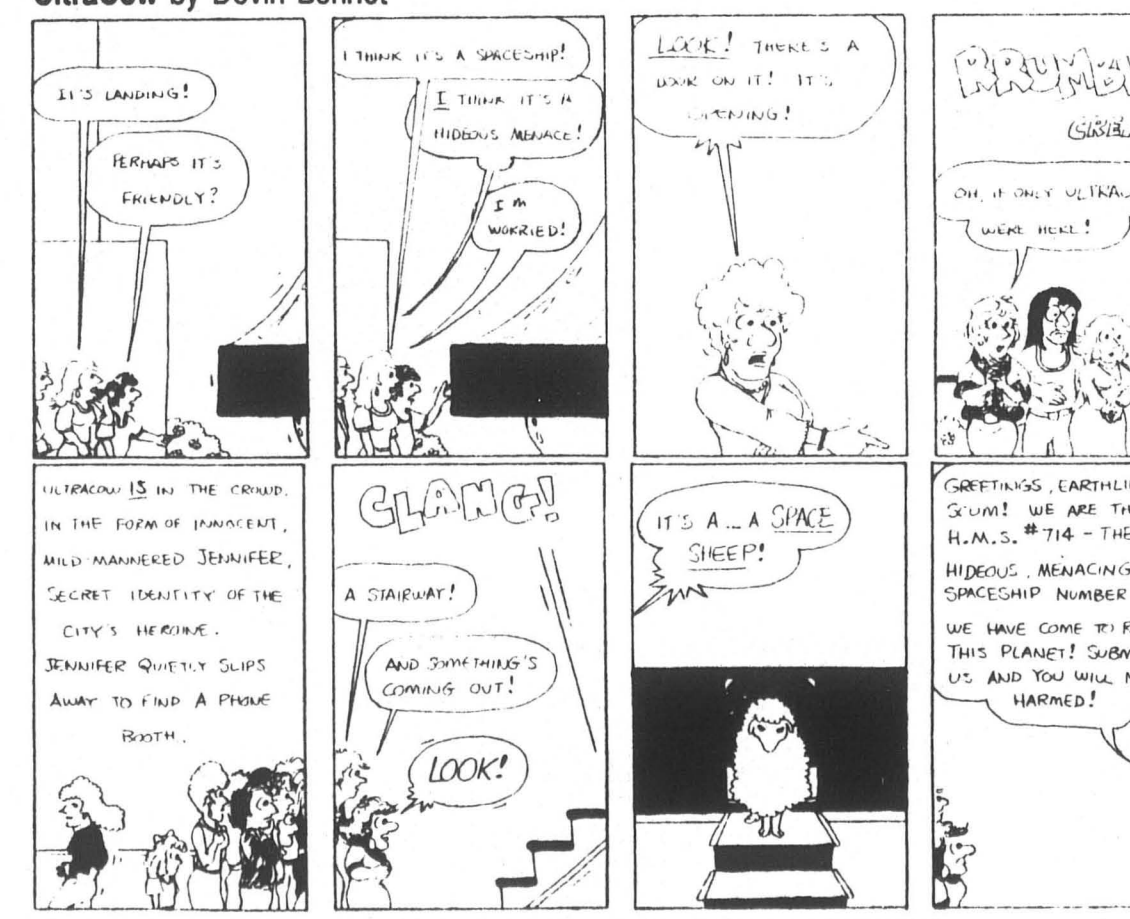
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