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### Women fear attack on Westside Residents organize for safety and protection

forward and report the attacks to the OPD. The OPD had not received any official reports through February 4.

Two women involved in the community meetings, also requesting anonymity, said they weren't surprised women weren't coming forward and filing reports. One said, "A lot of women are scared, because going to the police means you have to identify yourself and go public with the information."

"He's still out there, heck, he could even be attending our meetings. That's scary," she added.

Terry Timm, an employee of Peterson's Shoprite in the Westside Center, said he'd heard nothing of the Westside attacks, but remarked, "the description sounds like a guy who was exposing himself out at Garfield, and peeping into people's houses a year ago."

Katy Jones, Westside resident said, "I'm afraid to even go out of my house at night, it just doesn't seem safe anymore."

The weekly meetings, held at the Asterisk, take place every Saturday evening at 6:30 pm. One woman, involved in the meetings and requesting anonymity, said, "No one is screened for these meetings." She went on to say, "We want those who are scared or have something to say to come forward." Self-defense techniques have been taught, and street patrols have been organized. A "Take Back the Night" march has been planned for February 9, for women only, starting at the Asterisk at 6 pm. A meeting for men will be held simultaneously at the Asterisk.

Claire Littlewood is a CPJ staff writer.

### Access denied



Students seeking an escape in the third floor of the Campus Activities Building have been greeted recently by barriers placed by construction workers. The Pit and other gathering places will be off limits until completion of the CAB expansion, scheduled for September. photo by Claire Littlewood

### 'Sounds of war' rattle Olympia second time

by Thomas Fletcher

The sounds of war again filled downtown with sirens, sounds of war victims, and a solemn Muslim chant. It was rainy morning when the Downtown Neighbors Association (DNA) blasted the busy Monday traffic with disquieting messages coordinated with the bi-weekly test of the Civil Defense warning siren.

About thirty protesters, many dressed in black, slowly marched down Fourth Avenue with two people disguised as smiling televisions at the head of the procession. Periodically, some marchers would fall dead, only to be trampled by the demonstrators behind them. Others had a red substance resembling blood around their mouths.

People reacted with confusion to the event. Many went outside their shops and apartments looking for the source of the foreign noises. Even the Olympia police seemed taken off guard. At the tail end of the five minute broadcast, three squad cars pulled up alongside protesters.

The DNA is a group of concerned residents of downtown Olympia who oppose the war. Among other projects, DNA has a slide show projected on the Washington Center for the Performing Arts every night.

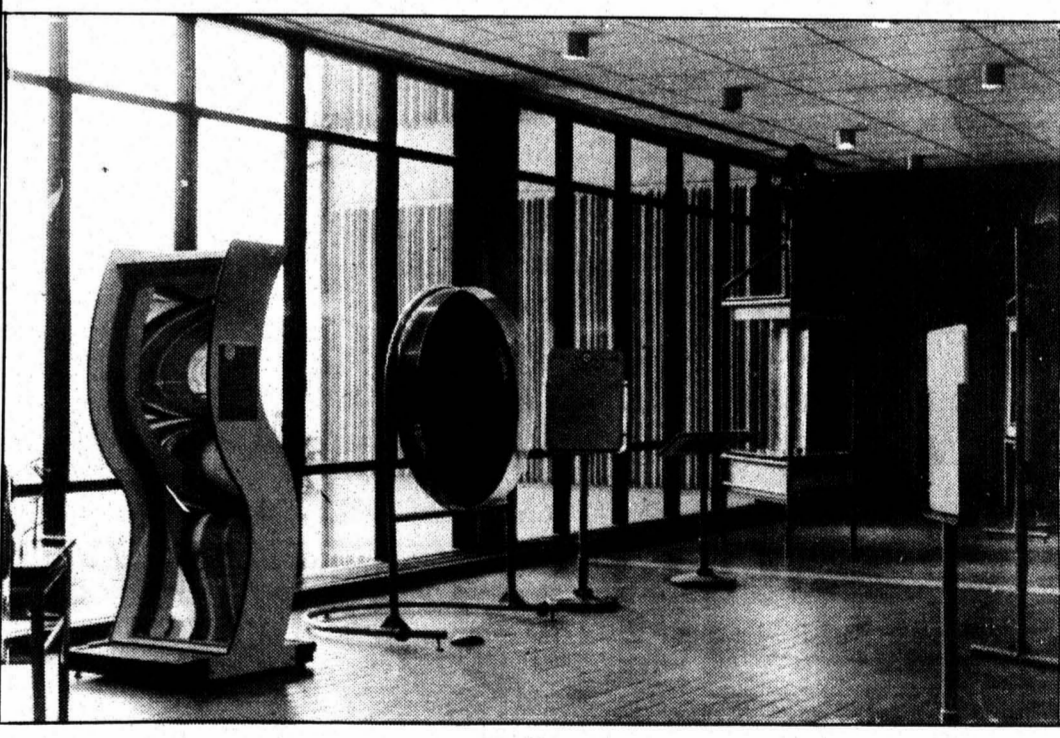
Thomas Fletcher regularly contributes commentary to the CPJ.

### Viewpoint

The police warned of \$500 fines for disorderly conduct and breaking sound ordinances. But they took no action against the group. One officer shook his head and walked away as the protesters began screaming "Work, buy--consume, die."

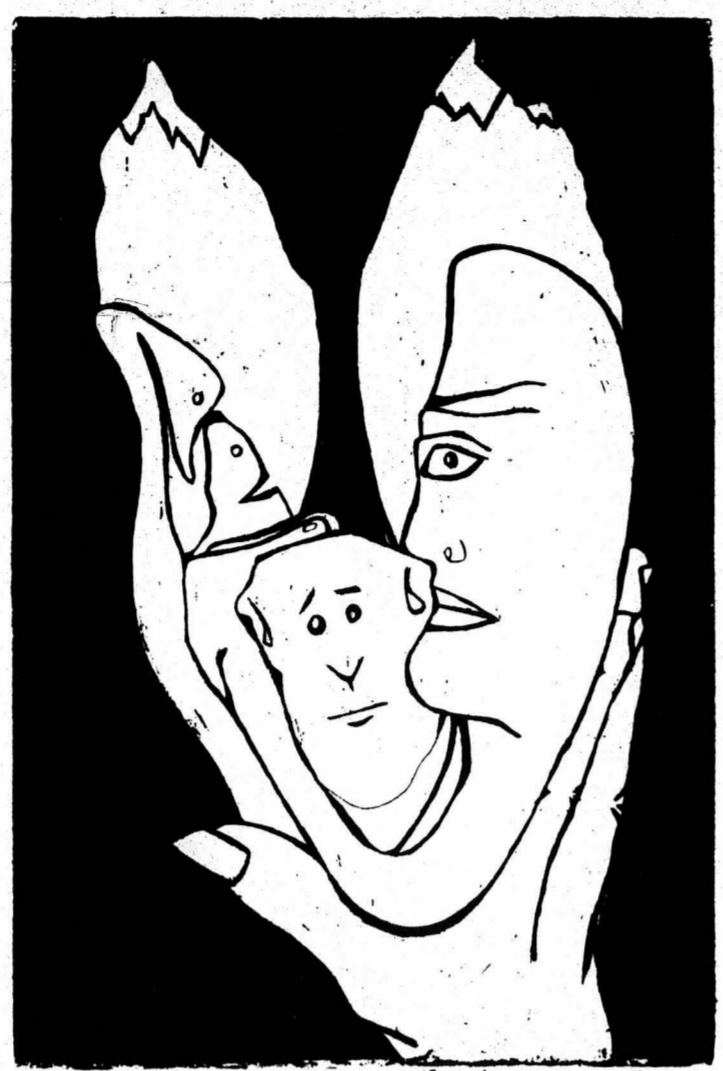
One member of DNA gave an explanation of the event, "We seem to be in a lull as far as sentiment against the war. The shock of it all hasn't hit yet. Until it does, we need to constantly remind people here in America that our government is killing thousands of people."

### Fun Science



The Pacific Science Center, based in Seattle, has filled the Library lobby with machines that buzz, flash, and hum. During the upcoming weeks schoolchildren from Olympia and beyond will visit the Evergreen campus to explore the world of science. photo by Leslyn Lee

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Zinc-plate Etching by Seth Damm

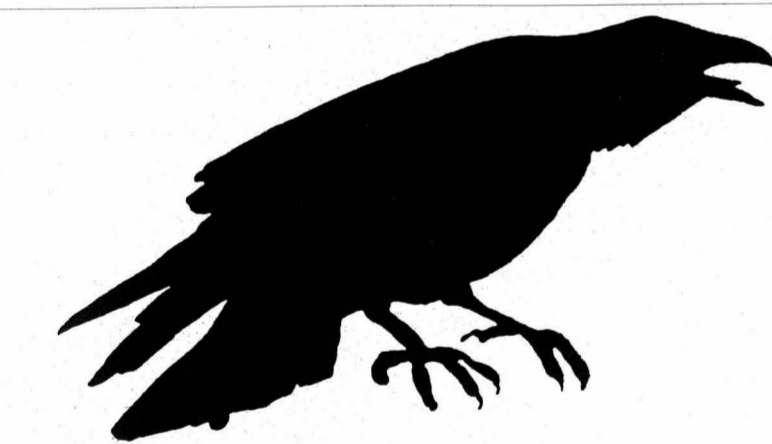
Red Impala speeding we hanging out the wind rushing laughing singing free Plastic Jesus, Obnoxious Pirates we don't eat that, Heavy psis dark hanging hair in puppydog eyes smelling of tea bags and shampoo summer vinyl, going "moo". Nights at Denny's and Lewis woods or Bobby's driveway on the hood of the car talking Theology love the question mark in the sky asking why Stumblepuppy cozy in sweater big dream sloppy kisses rubbing noses I remember your frogs and roses

Rachel Kenney-Blackthorne-Martin

Today I write this poem,  
As I am travelling home,  
To hear the pleasant sound,  
Of your voice again.  
The sky is opening wide,  
As tears flow from my eyes,  
And misty raindrops are bound,  
For the gentle earth below.  
And time away from your touch,  
Means lonesome days for my heart;  
But when your absence begins to hurt too much,  
I think about when I first started,  
To really love you.  
The first taste of your lips,  
And the gentle tremors of your heartbeat,  
Are strong in my memory.  
I long to be home,  
Once again by your side,  
Caressing and holding the woman that is possessor of my heart.

David Mattingly

Sidewinder  
Fixation.  
blush, a warmth so absorbed and i fly.  
Searching dreaming hunting screaming about the heat  
Where are you fire?  
Possessed.  
Ignoring other marks i only want to blaze and i soar.  
My aims restricted to crimson targets and the flames  
Where are you holocaust?  
and i fly.  
A.W. Brown



MY NAME  
STUD  
PRAY FOR IMPOTENCE!



Photo by Jason Morales

# NEWS BRIEFS

## States warned about dumpsites

OLYMPIA--The states of Washington, Nevada, and South Carolina have jointly agreed to keep their low-level radioactive waste disposal sites open to five Northeast states, but two of them received harsh warnings to take immediate action toward building their own facilities or risk being banned from the current sites.

Currently, Washington, Nevada, and South Carolina operate the only three low-level nuclear waste sites in the country. The Nevada and South Carolina sites are scheduled to close in 1992. At the same time, under the terms of the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act of 1980, Washington's site will become off-limits to states outside the Northwest States Compact.

## Presidential DTF invites views

EVERGREEN--The Presidential Search Process Disappearing Task Force will be taking community input on the following questions:

- What does Evergreen need to accomplish in the next ten years?
- What skills/experience must a president have to carry out those items you identified?
- If you define Evergreen as a community, how do you see the president

### Quote of the Week

"I have been in war. I have known the terror of combat. And I tell you this with all my heart: I don't want there to be a war ever again. I am determined to do absolutely everything possible in the search for a peaceful resolution to the crisis--but only if the peace is genuine, if it rests on principle, not appeasement."

Part of a letter George Bush sent to college students on January 10, six days before the United States went to war with Iraq.

functioning in that community?  
•What management style should Evergreens next president employ?  
•How do your answers to these question translate into traits that our next president should possess?  
The committee hold a public hearing regarding these questions Monday, February 11 from 1:30 to 3 pm. If you are unable to attend the meeting, you can submit your comments to Lee Hoemann, Library 3108 by 5 pm Friday, February 15.

## Motivation for war aviators

SAUDI ARABIA--Before they strap into their A-6E "Intruder" attack jets, pilots on the carrier USS Roosevelt gather in the ready room for a final briefing that includes weather and intelligence information delivered by closed-circuit television. Perhaps to assure attendance,

commanders of the unit "Flying Tigers," (based on Whidbey Island, often begin with what the men call "motivational tapes," such as the one that featured a young woman taking off her bathing suit. "This is to remind us what we're fighting for," said one aviator.

## Nuclear waste cleanup delay

OLYMPIA--Governor Booth Gardner said he was "astounded" at the U.S. Department of Energy's decision to recommend to Congress that key elements of Hanford's cleanup be delayed for two years or more. Gardner received a letter on January 30 from U.S. Energy Secretary James Watkins announcing the department's plan to delay construction of a nuclear waste vitrification plant at Hanford.

The \$1.6 billion plant, which would turn highly radioactive and chemical liquid wastes from Hanford's storage tanks into glass logs, is a key element in the Hanford Cleanup and Compliance Agreement of 1989 (the Tri-Party Agreement) to which the state of Washington, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the U.S. Department of Energy (USDOE) are parties. The agreement includes specific schedules and milestones for cleanup actions over a 30-year period. Construction of the vitrification facility was scheduled to begin in July 1991, with completion in 1999.

"We have been working in good faith with USDOE under the Tri-Party Agreement," Gardner said. "Any action to modify it requires the approval of all parties to the agreement. Neither the state nor the Environmental Protection Agency were consulted on this decision."

"Many parts of the cleanup depend on the timely completion of the vitrification plant," Gardner added. "The federal government delayed for more than 40 years cleaning up Hanford. We are extremely disappointed in their unilateral actions and this proposed delay."

## Volunteers keep the peace

OLYMPIA--A group of Olympia area residents is working to make sure that the war in the Middle East doesn't cause violence to break out here at home. Peacekeepers volunteer to serve as neutral facilitators and witnesses to nonviolent public actions, including rallies, vigils, marches, civil disobedience, public debates, and any other type of event. A training is scheduled for Sunday, February 10, 1-4 pm. To learn more, or to find out about how to become a peacekeeper, contact Laura Arnow at 943-9595.

## Comm Board seeks students

EVERGREEN--The Communications Board has two openings for two student representatives. The board provides general guidance, counsel, and assistance to student communication media. Student media include, but are not limited to KAOS-FM and the Cooper Point Journal. The board oversees the development and compliance with editorial and operating policies for student media. The board is comprised of students, faculty, staff, media professionals, and community members.

Students interested in learning more about membership should contact one of the following board members: Dianne Conrad, CPJ advisor x6213; Shannon Ellis, dean of Student and Support Services x6034; Michael Huntsberger, KAOS Program Director x6397.

## Library exhibit banners pilfered

OLYMPIA--The Washington State Library has, through contractual arrangement, custody of the "Making of All Laws" display currently in the State Capitol Legislative Building, fourth floor. On the day of the "sit in" recently conducted in the House Chambers of that building by hundreds of people, including students from the general area of Olympia, two banners associated with the display disappeared. The banners are approximately 2' x 3', royal blue with white lettering and border, and have the words "To Make All Laws" on them.

The State Library is contractually liable for these items and would like them back if at all possible. Anyone with information about these items is requested to return them to or contact: Barney McClure / 586-7010 / Public Affairs Officer / Washington State Library / AJ-11 / Olympia, WA 98504.

# Bohmer: 'I'm gonna keep on doing' Professor takes stand, speaks out against war

by Honnalore Metzger

The peace movement will need to use illegal as well as legal actions to stop the "unjustifiable" war against the Iraqis, according to TESC economics professor Peter Bohmer, a long-time peace activist. Bohmer, who belongs to the Olympia Anti-Intervention Coalition, was one of about 30 activists who occupied the Washington House Chambers the night of January 15.

Though some state legislators criticized Bohmer's involvement in the nationally-publicized "takeover of the Capitol," he has suffered no reprimand from the administration or academic deans.

"I'm going to keep on doing what I'm doing," Bohmer said.

Calling the rise of patriotism "a very confusing thing," Bohmer is guided more by empathy for people of the Middle

East than loyalty to the U.S. president.

In fact, Bohmer said, it might be better if the United States actually loses the war.

"A quick victory where the U.S. basically comes in, destroys Iraq, then wins could be terrible," he said.

With such a victory the United States would gain "arrogance and power to continue...imperialist rule all over the world," according to Bohmer.

The Anti-Intervention Coalition does not, however, condone Saddam Hussein.

"His intervention in Kuwait cannot be justified in any way. Iraq does have some historic claims to Kuwait...but none of that can justify seizing a country by force," Bohmer explained.

"I think that's a different thing than saying the U.S. has any right to [wage this war]."

Whereas the coalition opposes

Hussein as a repressive despot, Bohmer believes the U.S. motives do not include preventing Hussein's human rights violations or the "liberation of Kuwait."

"The U.S. has never been motivated by concern about the independence or self-determination of other countries," said the former anti-Vietnam War activist.

The coalition opposes what they see as a Bush's plan for permanent military

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bases in the Middle East, which will maintain control over "U.S. interests" such as oil, money, and the people of the region.

"People talk about this madman who only wants power....I would say you must be talking about George Bush," Bohmer quipped.

But can the peace movement really change public perception of the war?

Conceding that most people support Bush and the war as presented by the mainstream media, Bohmer said peace activists must have a long term perspective, recognizing that "no one demonstration does all that much."

The peace movement will use a variety of strategies to convince the majority to turn against war.

Militant actions, such as the House chambers occupation, will be effective as part of a larger plan that includes vigils,



photo by Honnalore Metzger

grassroots outreach, and large legal demonstrations, he said. In defense of civil disobedience and other illegal protests, Bohmer said, "What's legal and what's moral and right

## "What's legal and what's moral and right are not always the same thing."

are not always the same thing." Bohmer has faith that public opinion will turn against the war as more Americans die in battle, and as "the truth" about the war comes to light through the efforts of peace activists.

Honnal Metzger studies journalism and regularly contributes commentaries to the CPJ.

# Security Blotter

Tuesday, January 29

0952: Phone calls made to admissions and switchboard stating that bombs had been placed in two areas of campus. All of campus evacuated including ECC and Security.

1334: Woman fell down stairs at CAB, possible broken ankle. Victim transported to Black Hills Emergency Room.

Wednesday, January 30

1130: Request made to TESC for assistance in the return of property taken from the House Chambers on January 15. 1452: One car injury accident in dorm loop. The vehicle struck a light pole and the occupants left the scene.

Thursday, January 31

1847: Peace Center reports that anti-war items will be placed on the grassy mound in Red Square until the Gulf War ends.

Friday, February 1

1451: Woman reports that high school

students spit on her and her vehicle. 2242: Man reported to be brandishing an axe in the area of Cooper's Glen Apartment area.

Saturday, February 2

2120: Student in A-Dorm reports that heater is on the to the extent that it is uncomfortable from the 6th floor up.

Sunday, February 3

0033: Telephone receiver in Library elevator eastside A-wing has been pulled out of phone.

0427: A-Dorm elevator #102 was reported to be stuck between the 5th and 6th floors.

1628: A five-year-old girl was reported to be trapped in the CAB elevator.

Campus security completed 37 public services (escorts, locks/unlocks, and jumpstarts).

Security Blotter is compiled from the incident log at campus security.

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# AWOL soldier denounces murder

by Christopher D. Nash  
I renounced murder. War is murder, premeditated and calculated. The soldiers are pawns in a sick game of death. I was recalled to active duty on January 20, 1991. My job for three years in the army was to practice killing human beings in various ways. The main method of this annihilation was artillery and my own M-16A2 rifle. The immorality of this is not apparent at first glance, after all, it is in defense of my country and democracy, right?

This was my sad reasoning also. War was hell and it was a shame all those innocent people had to die, but it just had to be, right?

Wrong.  
Love, compassion, and kindness are the only salvation left for humankind.

# Bush's 'New World' is same old song

by Christopher Chan  
There are many opinions about President Bush's New World Order and much confusion over what the phrase means. This is understandable, as Bush speaks in standard politician vagueness of, "a world governed not by force but by international law."

Observing Bush's actions leading to the invasion of Iraq, this is what he seems to want. First, there must be a strong, politically influential United Nations to which all countries are answerable. Bush, in contrast to Reagan, goes directly to the United Nations. He dispatches Secretary of State Baker, not *ex post facto* to explain U.S. actions, but to rally (Britain), haggle (Japan and Germany), or buy (Egypt) support for U.S.-backed resolutions in the United Nations.

Bush sees the United Nations as the mechanism of a global government. As such, it must be reckoned with before the United States or any country can take action which would influence another. It would be the locus of international respect. Any country acting contrary to the United Nations, or beyond its sanction, could be brought up for international chastising. It could be argued that Bush did not need U.N. support to impose economic sanctions or use force against Iraq, but did feel it was necessary for legitimacy.

Secondly for the New World Order, Bush sees a militarily viable United Nations, which can enforce its policies with adequate force. Bush says the U.S. military lead against Iraq, is "the burden of leadership." He says, almost apologetically, "We're the only ones able to do this." Clearly though, when Bush emphasizes the (barely) international composition of the forces attacking Iraq, he is not just humbly spreading the glory--or the blame. He is trying to show that British, Saudi Arabian, Kuwaiti, French, Italian, and other forces aren't mere adjuncts to the U.S. military, but rather that the United States is part of a larger U.N. military mission. And unfortunately, Bush explains, the United States just happens to be the military leader in the United Nations.

I support the idea of a New World Order. It would be a world where countries could have their grievances solved peacefully by a world court using world laws. It would be a world where any single country's aggression is deterred by the strength of a world's army--Camelot and the Round Table on a global scale.

The reason Bush won't see his New World Order any time soon is not Saddam Hussein. It is because of leaders like Bush himself, and, as is becoming increasingly clear, Gorbachev, and, as is plainly clear, Deng Xiaoping. Bush ramrodded his policy through U.N. councils. He and Baker shamelessly bribed and arm-twisted votes, blatantly using United States rather than United

War is about none of these things. I was a "groundpounder," a foot-soldier. In combat, the only thing that lets soldiers keep on killing men, women, and children is the idea that they are protecting something. Usually it is their own lives. When they have time to sit and reflect on what they are doing, they think of protecting family or democracy. They must believe in this, or they would go insane.

The reasons for war usually turn out to be different from the excuses used in starting it. It is rarely in protection of anything but money or power. The suffering people who supposedly benefit from war seem to do so only as an afterthought.

The taking of a single human life, in a conscious act of murder, is a personal

thing. It comes down not to politics, or defense of anything, but the value of life itself; by itself. Nothing else, just the killing of another human, ending their chance for happiness, love, or reasoning. It is wrong.

"No human being's right to exist in this world is greater than another's. For me to deprive a person of their life, or of their choice to live, is to say that I am better than they are. For me to kill a person because they have killed, is still to say that they are less than I am. When a person is equal to me, as all are, I should reason with them and if they will not reason, I should try and understand why."

This is a quote from my Conscientious Objector application. I know now that killing is immoral and wrong, regardless of the reasons. I could

never consciously take away the life of another human being, ever; I have seen and felt the value of that life.

I support my fellow human beings in the Middle East. I do not support the military, its goals, or war. This is not to say that I do not support the human beings within the military. I feel compassion for them. I know many of them feel as I do but have not been able to speak out. I feel sorrow for those who truly believe that war is the only way to resolve problems. I hope that they may yet one day see that love, compassion, and reasoning without violence are the only answers.

Christopher Nash is an Evergreen student who is absent without leave from the United States Army.

Nations leverage. Notice the Egyptian debt to the United States which Bush forgave, and the resumption of diplomatic and economic ties to China. Neither of these enticements had anything to do with the United Nations. And it was almost obvious when Bush raised the troop level to 400,000, that he planned for war regardless of the U.N. Security Council's decision.

A bit more obvious is Gorbachev. The killings in Lithuania (along with Gorbachev's Reagan-ish explanation),

public KGB patrols against "marketeers," and his political consolidation of personal power confirm Edvard Schevardnadze's predictions. Glasnost and perestroika reached their inevitable confrontation with a political system which they had outgrown, as happened in China. Meanwhile, Bush realized he might have to abdicate "U.S. leadership" to a supposedly democratic body such as the United Nations. All three lacked the courage to follow through with their visions of freedom. All three fell too

quickly upon their Old World means of staying in control. The bad old ways of military repression and military intervention were too hard to give up.

If we are to ever see a New World Order, we need leaders who can see beyond their own nationalism, the world's "measles" according to Einstein. They and we must recognize that what is best globally is best nationally, and not the other way around.

Christopher Chan is a fifth-year student in his fourth year at Evergreen.

# U.S. at war: 'I will not wave the flag, but I will not burn it.'

by Matt Robesch

It appears the line has been drawn. I didn't draw it, but I'd be a fool to pretend it doesn't exist. A battle is brewing, and I refuse to take part in it with anything other than my voice, words, and mind. United States vs. Iraq? No. Americans vs. Americans, right here on our own soil.

There are those Americans who believe that only one way to be American exists, as if being an American, as the mainstream defines the word, is the greatest thing that an individual can achieve. These citizens would have you believe that if you're not waving a flag, you're not American.

Well, I have some sad news for anyone reading this who falls into that category: I will not wave a flag. Not for you, not for the media, not for this war most of us were dragged into, and especially not for George Bush--a president I did not vote for. I will not wave a flag, because I am a citizen of planet Earth and mentally capable of understanding that countries and borders are only temporary in the big scheme of things. The United States of America may not be around for very much longer the way we know it today. The future of North America could be promising or it could be very negative. Whatever does happen, I can guarantee you that George Bush will not lead this nation into anything even remotely resembling greatness, at least not as defined by the rest of the world.

I will not wave the flag, but I will not burn it either. With political theory, as with religious/spiritual theology, I make it a habit to sort of "cut and paste" the digestible portions of the doctrine into a meal I can deal with.

Some of the things that the U.S. flag originally stood for, such as freedom from tyranny, and other beautiful gifts from the founding fathers, such as the first amendment to the Constitution, are valuable bits of philosophy that can be helpful in the experience of life. I feel that swallowing anything whole will just make you choke, especially something as big and vague as "the American Dream."

Why do you think it's called a dream? Because for the majority of the nation, that's all it is, has been, and will be. The myth of "the rich life" is a reality for less than ten percent of the U.S. population.

When I see folks driving by with old glory flapping out their truck window, and a wonderfully intelligent sign stuck to it reading, "Depot Greeners to Baghdad," I can only shake my head in amused disgust. Sorry, I haven't the slightest desire to go to Baghdad right now. I wouldn't wish what's happening to their city on anyone, even the more ignorant people living right here in Olympia. I'm needed here in the United States. This country is headed to, and is well inside, the shithole thanks mainly to the Reagan-Bush Continuum. I'm needed here to help wash the shit off of those people who opt to climb out of it. And many will, sooner or later.

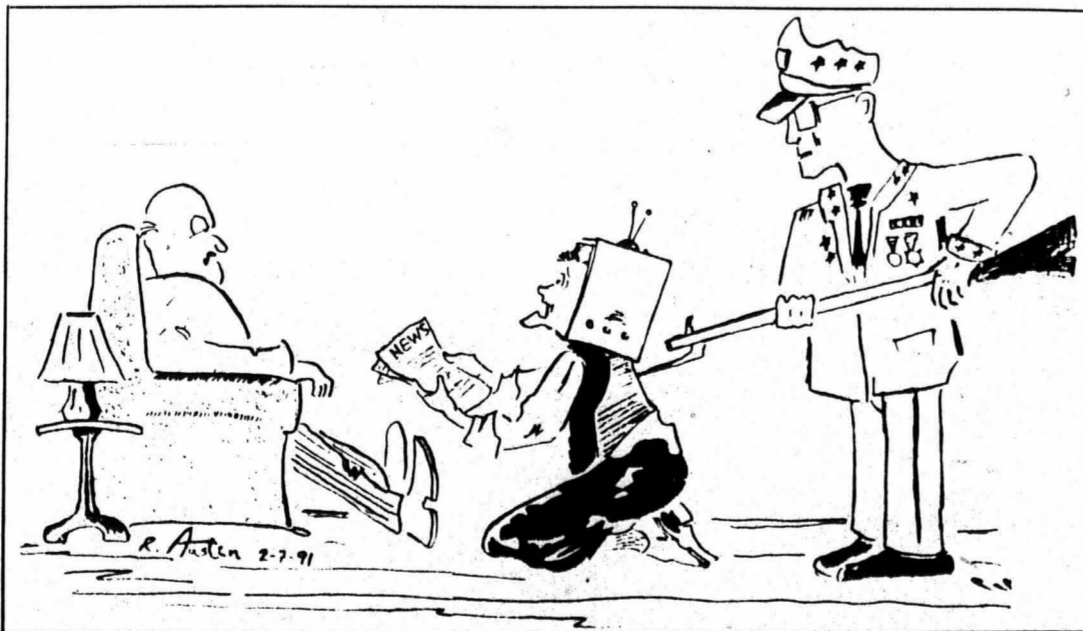
I am patient. I am patriotic, but even more important, I am Matriotic--I love Mother Earth. The old me would've scribbled "If you want to go die for America, go do it. The rest of us will stay here and evolve," on a sign and drive around with my middle finger sticking out the window. I'm not going to react that way because I know evolution is always happening and, although the media and Bush would have you believe

otherwise, the war mentality is slowly dying out. People are getting sick of it, it's old baggage. Just look at how soon anti-war demonstrations happened for this conflict as compared to Vietnam: We were on the streets before the fighting had even started. Too bad no one of political importance listened, many people would still be alive today.

Any leader who would wage war should be stopped, taken out of power by his own citizens. Whether his name is Bush or Hussein, NO ONE deserves, or is mature enough to handle, the amount of power that both of these men presently wield. No matter what God they claim to be supported by--Islam, or Christian. Waging war means giving up on your intellect, your reasoning ability, your love for the people of the world, and your love of Mother Earth. Waging war means, above all, that you have given up on your own ability to communicate.

I will not swallow the pill that is inscribed "muscle over mind." That pill is simply far too big to even attempt to ingest. I believe in the mind and that the way of the mind can only be kind. Dare to stand up to your own government, before you support the annihilation of another.

Matt Robesch is a student who believes in Evergreen education.



# Purce's actions inhibit free speech

We are members of the Evergreen community concerned about free speech and free expression at Evergreen.

On January 31, Evergreen president Les Purce sent a letter to the state legislature regarding the actions of faculty member Peter Bohmer during the January 15 anti-war demonstration at the capitol building. In the letter, Purce acknowledges that Bohmer acted as a private citizen and not as a representative of Evergreen. However, Purce states that he is "personally embarrassed" and "dismayed" by Bohmer's actions. An article about the letter including quotes from Purce appeared in *The Olympian* on February 1. We believe that the administration has neither the responsibility nor the right to publicly criticize what Evergreen faculty, staff, or students do on their own time.

speech and expression which are crucial to creating a supportive learning environment at Evergreen. We understand that the Evergreen administration has come under pressure from the state legislature and we respect the administration's efforts to secure the school's continued funding. Nonetheless, our position is that this public censure amounts to an abridgement of free speech and free expression which, regardless of the circumstances, could never serve the interests of the Evergreen community. As the war in the Middle East continues, political activity may increase and Evergreen may come under further pressure from the state legislature. We feel that the administration has set a dangerous precedent in their response to Bohmer's political actions. We call on the administration to support the right of every member of the Evergreen community to express their political beliefs freely and to guarantee that no one will be censured, fired or expelled for their political beliefs or actions. We believe that the issues of free speech and free expression affect every

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# Labor of love: Editorial confusion

Love is confusion. Only the cold-hearted are spared the chaos of inspirations of love. Here is a special Valentine's Day issue of the CPJ, replete with confusion.

In our office this week we made some unilateral decisions about how to lay out this special issue. There was some debate concerning what material could move and which could wait. So you may find some of your favorites missing this week.

Our Arts and Entertainment section was whittled away to nothing, but you may be entertained by the lovelines and recipes in its place. Forum and response is moved to pages 4 and 5. Under the Evergreens will be away for a week.

Why this newspaper madness? Because the media business is madness. Is love madness? Read on.

# Response

## Slusher shows fine humor

I would just like to say how much I appreciated Paul Slusher's hilarious letter to the editor in last week's issue of the CPJ. It is rare to find such well thought-out sarcasm, and I laughed out loud after reading it.

Comments like, "Mr. Henry was simply out of touch with reality," and, "stereotyped, misleading and offensive cartoon," were particularly funny because, of course, that exactly what a cartoon is supposed to be, editorial or not. The cartoonist exaggerates an issue or brings up an alternative viewpoint to show humor/irony.

The situation is analogous to someone complaining about Henny Youngman's, "Take my wife... please!", claiming that it objectifies women, portraying them as undesirable chattel. Paul Slusher's letter was a clever lampoon of the ridiculous overreactions we see in the stereotypical extremist factions which use similar

arguments to promote the censorship of ideas which are contrary to (or critical of) their own, which has happened to satirists of every era.

The statement, "You are responsible for relaying the truth as a cartoonist," absolutely floored me. Just the thought that a cartoonist is responsible for anything other than attempting to entertain some of his audience is utterly hysterical.

I, too, am a big fan of Mr. Henry's work and always look forward to his additions to the editorial section. Ryan Finholm

## Safety officer misquoted

I would like to point out an error in the recent article "Strip degradation under investigation," printed in the January 24 issue of the CPJ. Your reporter, Paula Michele, misrepresented me by saying my remark referred to facilities personnel not having to shovel sand after the ice and

snow had melted. I said that I believed the de-icer was used because of limited staff and that the only other recourse was to manually remove the snow. The off-handed remark about having crew of 20 people clearing Red Square, was in reference to snow and ice removal, not sand removal.

A simple confirming phone call could have prevented this misunderstanding. Perhaps reviewing the information at the end of an interview would prevent misunderstandings. This approach would help get the facts straight and prevent erroneous reporting.

It was disturbing to be asked my opinion on another department's policy. The reporter assured me that the comments on why I thought the de-icer was used would be reported as my opinion and not as some official stance. It seemed to me more appropriate to talk to the people directly involved, even if it meant having to wait for test results before reporting the story. In the future I will be happy to speak to issues in my area of expertise, but I will not offer opinions on how or why other departments are doing things.

Michael Cotey  
Acting Safety Officer

## "Coven House" offensive

As members of the gay community, we are writing in regards to Cat Kenney's comic, "Coven House" (January 31 CPJ). We find this comic personally offensive as well as politically and socially naive.

Phrases such as "queer as a three dollar bill," "lavender alert," "swish," and "dykes" are trivializing and degrading in this context. It would not be appropriate or accepted if anti-semitic, racist, or misogynistic phrases were used similarly. It was equally inappropriate to include biased words based on sexual orientation. This type of bigotry and objectivity is usually only found in more socially repressive papers.

Accurate information about the gay and lesbian community is available at the campus Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Resource Center. We implore the CPJ to reconsider publishing any future off-hand bigoted slurs.

LA Boren  
Steve Nelson



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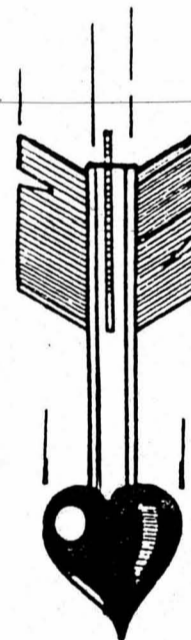
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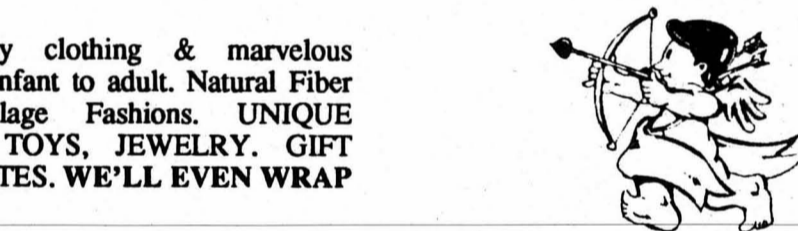
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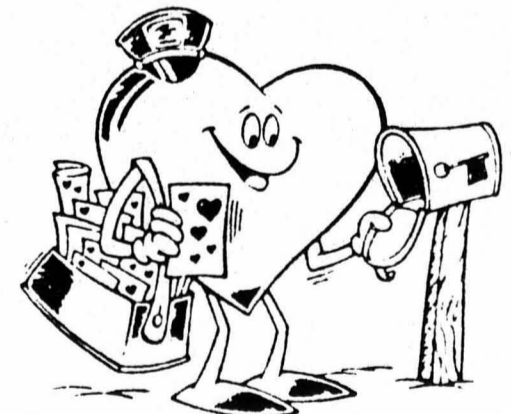
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# If it's Valentine's, this cake must be red

by Dianne Conrad  
The headline said it all: This is the Valentine's Day celebration issue and this is a story about a red cake.

Red because of Valentine's, in case you missed the connection.  
It's a very red cake--the recipe calls for 2 ounces of red food coloring--with a very white icing. To add dimension to the color scheme, you can make the layers Valentine shaped. But we'll get to the heart of that later.

The cake is called Red Velvet and in its popularity heyday, not so very very long ago, it was a favorite with recipe swappers and you could find it as sort of a specialty cake in a number of bakeries.  
People liked it because it's a deeply red, wonderfully rich and delicately smooth chocolate-flavored cake, hence the name Red Velvet.

And lots of people were attracted to it because of its alleged pedigree: the recipe was developed by a chef at the Waldorf Astoria and it cost the woman who got the recipe out of him a bundle.

Red Velvet Cake is culinary folklore. And the most common of legends about it, according to "The Vanishing Hitchhiker, American Urban Legends & Their Meaning," goes something like this:

An out-of-towner was so taken with the dessert she'd had at New York's Waldorf that she wrote to the chef when she got home and asked for the recipe. He not only sent her the recipe, he sent her a bill for \$300.

The outraged woman went straight to her attorney but he was of little comfort: he advised her to pay because she had not asked up front whether there would be a fee.

The enraged woman paid the \$300 but to prevent the chef from ever pulling the same stunt again, she made numerous copies of the recipe and widely distributed them.

Jan Harold Bruvand's book points out that the legend of the cake varies as to where the woman was from, the amount of the chef's bill, what advice her attorney gave her and which ritzy hotel in which city the recipe was from. Some say it wasn't a cake at all but fudge.

The legends made the richly delicious cake even more attractive to newspaper and magazine food writers, so the cake and its recipe have had a lot of publicity. The recipe included here appeared a

couple of decades ago in a national publication. It's legendary price tag was \$125, hence the name \$125 Red Velvet Cake.

As mentioned earlier, the red cake is frosted with a white butter cream icing which makes it a perfect Valentine's candidate, colorwise.

You can turn it into a heart-shaped cake fairly easily: bake the batter in heart-shaped pans or cut each layer into a heart shape after it has cooled thoroughly. Make yourself a heart pattern out of waxed paper or foil and use a sharp thin-bladed knife to do the cutting.

You also can make this a four layer cake by cutting the two layers horizontally in half after they have thoroughly cooled. Use a sharp serrated-blade bread knife.  
Line the bottoms of two 9-inch cake pans with waxed or kitchen parchment paper. Lightly grease and flour the pans.

Cream butter, sugar eggs and vanilla. Make a paste of food coloring and unsweetened cocoa. Add to the first mixture. Alternately add flour and buttermilk. Mix baking soda and vinegar in a small bowl. Add to batter. Blend. Line the the bottoms of batter into two 9-inch cake pans have been greased and floured. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 20 to 25 minutes or until a toothpick or cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean. Cool completely on cooling rack. Cover with frosting.

To make the frosting, place flour in saucepan and gradually mix in milk. Cook together over medium heat until thickened, stirring constantly. Let cool. Cream butter

**\$125 RED VELVET CAKE**  
1 cup butter (do not use margarine)  
1 1/2 cups sugar  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 ounces red food coloring  
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa  
2 1/2 cups sifted cake flour  
1 cup buttermilk

1 teaspoon salt  
1 tablespoon vinegar  
1 teaspoon baking soda

**FROSTING**  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 cup milk  
1 cup butter  
1 cup sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla



and sugar very well (this may take up to 15 minutes with an electric mixer because you want to thoroughly incorporate the sugar). Beat in the vanilla. Combine flour-milk mixture with sugar-butter mixture and beat well until fluffy.

Place bottom layer on cake platter or plate and frost its top lightly. Top with next layer and repeat. When you have put the last layer, generously frost the sides of the cake and then the top.

Dianne Conrad is the adviser/publisher of the CPJ.

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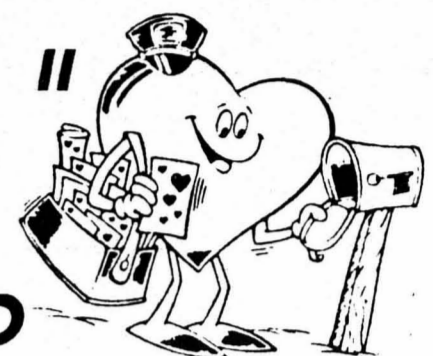
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Dearest Spit, Thou art a black hole, sucking me into a never-ending spiraling vortex of bliss! Forever yours, Mel.

I Look: Outside vague explanations, you (or us) remain. At contentment, hearts entwined: Love.

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TO BARBI BURROUGHS, I WANT, I WANT YOU BAD. YOU SEXY DOMESTIC GODDESS, YOU! LOVE, BILLY-JIM YOUR LUSTING MATADOR

Let me tell you Becky how much I care, sometimes it scares me but when I need you you're always there!!

Eric--Thanks for everything so far, it's great. And if I forget to tell you later, I love you. Michelle.

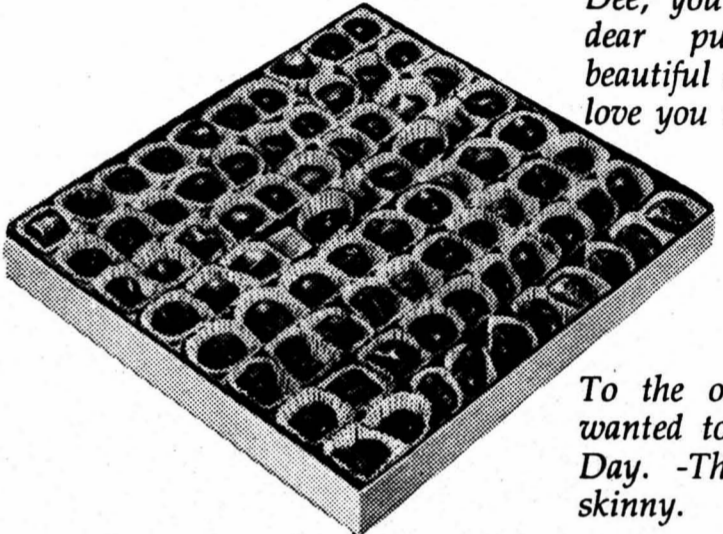
Spencer wishing you the best! Keep smilin! -A "Secret" Admirer



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Gigglegood: Have a Happy Day in general. Take care. With love - Me.

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Dee, you're my lover sweetheart dear punkin Angel precious beautiful darling Sugar-pie. And I love you too. Tedd

To the overly ticklish one: just wanted to wish you a Happy V-Day. -The one who is not as skinny.

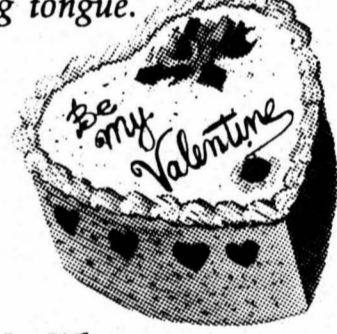
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Bill N.--What a great guy you are, we're going to miss you. Take care. Michelle and the Cons.:

Katrina, my love for you is greater than the biggest ball of twine in Minnesota.

Edward: In the 403 days since we made our promise, my happiness has bloomed like an eternal rose. Katrina

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then pause sun-lulled, our eyes lifting to sky backed blue Alaska our shirtsleeves brushing

shoulders touching deafened by the rapids rushing browsing till--still at play

the boar rears up and mounts the sow pawing though he's not aroused.

"Hard work," I breathe, "Browns don't mate until June." You smile and shrug what we both know: "They're only having fun."

Then she bolts his hug and gambols scattering gulls and ravens above the kill.

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Mark Clemens 1988

(previously published in *Slightly West*)



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downstroke red wine. I want to tell you about this white rose

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you'll whisper, giving me benefit of the doubt, your arms sung around me,

tongues ringing in our astonished mouths.

--Craig B. Carlson

# CALENDAR

## 7 THURSDAY

COFFIN BREAK AND SURGERY give it the old jazz juice tonight at the North Shore Surf Club, same 9 pm bat-time, same 116 E. 5th Avenue bat-channel same \$5 bat-price.

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Last day to sign up for the SKI CHEAP TRIP TO CRYSTAL MOUNTAIN on February 11. Do it by 4:30 in the CRC office.

## 8 FRIDAY

Deadline today for the WINTER STUDENT CONCERT; submit original work in music, dance, video, film, etc. Info and submission forms are available on the bulletin boards outside of COM 347 and 210. Call Ursula Jones 956-3683.

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today, 10 am to noon in Koinonia Room at First Christian Church 701 S. Franklin. Sponsored by the Thurston County Draft Counseling Center, 491-9093.

TIBETAN NEW YEAR CELEBRATION with food, storytelling, a slide show, tibetan art, blessings and prayer, kicks off today at 1 (to 5) pm at St. John's Episcopal Church 20th and Capitol Way. \$3. For info call Jamyang Tsultrim, at 352-2426.

JOHN ROBBINS, who turned down all the money he would have gotten from the Baskin-Robbins ice cream fortune and instead wrote "Diet For A New America," gives a talk called "Healing Ourselves, Healing Our World," today at 12:30 pm, the Washington Center, 512 S. Washington St. \$9 for general public, \$7 for Olympia Wellness Network members, students and seniors. Contact Andrea Mikana at 352-9247.

An Olympia OLD TIME COUNTRY DANCE fills the South Bay Grange at 3918 Sleater-Kinny Road N.E. tonight. Features music from the Small Wonder String Band with Greg Canote on fiddle and Jere Canote on guitar and banjo, with caller Tony Mates. Tickets is \$4, or \$2 for youth (10-16) and seniors.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT march and rally at 6 pm tonight, meet next to Peterson's Shoprite.

## 10 SUNDAY

JOURNEY TO HOPE candlelight procession for Peace, from Volunteer Park in Seattle to Mt. Zion Baptist Church, stopping at many Capitol Hill Churches. 4:30 pm. Sponsored by the Peace Task Force of the Church Council of Greater Seattle, 525-1213.

## 11 MONDAY

VANGUARD WORKSHOP today at 4 pm in Library 1509.

DISCOVERY WORKSHOP today at 4 pm in Library 1406A. Call 866-6000 x6193 for info on this one and the one above.

INTERMEDIATE CO-ED PHYSICAL CONDITIONING 7 to 7:45 am Mondays and Wednesdays at CRC-316. Call 866-6000 x6770.

## 12 TUESDAY

ASSUMING THAT WE DON'T START ANOTHER WAR, Amnesty International will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the couch area outside the CAB Deli.

## 13 WEDNESDAY

ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES LETTER WRITING today at 7 pm, third floor of the Library, bring paper and pens. Topics include the forest, rainforest, oil, pollution, etc.

"WASHINGTON WOMEN: CRUSADERS FOR SOCIAL REFORM," presented today by writer and scholar Mildred Andrews, traces the campaigns of Washington women through suffrage up to recent times. Today at Washington State Capital Museum, Coach House. 12:10 pm. 753-1998.

## 14 THURSDAY

VALENTINE NORTH SHORE EXTRAVAGANZA with SOME VELVET SIDEWALK, BIKINI KILL, and BRATMOBILE tonight at that same North Shore Surf Club, 116 E. 5th in Olympia, 9 pm. \$5, it's a deal. Bump your honey all night long.

HEARTS FOR THE MARKET BENEFIT to keep Pike Place Market Public, tonight from 7 to 10 pm, featuring the oddball country gals Ranch Romance and some of the Market's usual suspects. \$10 donation. Call 443-9330 for info and tickets.

FORUM ON THE PERSIAN GULF WAR at 7 pm, 1st Christian Church, 7th and Franklin in Olympia, sponsored by the Olympia Anti-Intervention Coalition. Childcare available, for info call 866-9231.

A HEARTFELT CELEBRATION today 7 to 9:30 pm at St. John's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, 20th and Capitol, Olympia, is a multi-cultural celebration of Valentine's day, proceeds from which will benefit the Thurston County Refugee Center. Participants include folk singer Neal Woodall, The Cambodian Dancers, pianist/composer Robert Jorgensen, Vietnamese singer Trang Nguyen, modern dancer Gail Frizzell, and guest performers. \$6 regular admission, \$10 "Patron of the Refugee Center" admission, children twelve and under half price. Call the Thurston County Refugee Center at 754-7197.

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# Reptilians 'eat us like we eat chicken'

by Chris Bader  
(White Sands Missile Test Range, New Mexico, March 1956)

Air force sergeant Jonathan P. Lovette and Major William Cunningham were in a field searching for missile debris. Lovette went behind a sand dune and was briefly out of sight. Minutes later, Cunningham heard Lovette scream and ran around the dune to find him being dragged into a "silvery disk-like object which hovered in the air approximately 15 to 20 feet." The disk shot into the sky and disappeared.

Three days later Lovette's body was found 10 miles away. He had been severely mutilated—his tongue, eyes, genitalia, and anus "removed."



above, often anecdotal in nature, which suggest that nasty little aliens called the "Greys" are mutilating humans and cattle for food and/or gruesome genetic experiments. Nevada UFO researcher Valdamar Valerian, who will speak at Evergreen this weekend, is the source of many of these frightening stories. He believes that mankind is in danger of becoming slaves to the Greys and their masters, the "Reptilians."

*Matrix II*, a 450+ page Bible for the paranoid side of UFO culture. Some of the gems contained within are detailed, anatomical diagrams of Grey body structure, specific road-maps pinpointing the site of alien underground bases, and charts of where abductees can expect injuries!

Valerian describes the Reptilians, the seven-foot tall, lizard-like masters of the smaller Greys. (They look like the "Gorns" from Star Trek.) According to Valerian, the Reptilian's motivations are exceedingly clear:

"[They] eat us like we eat chicken. In the United States, there are rumors of great, underground food-storage rooms full of preserved human bodies."

Yikes! Sounds like "V"!

As an added bonus, while at Evergreen Valerian will discuss his belief that all major world leaders have been replaced by "alien operatives."

Valerian described the basic game plan of the Greys and Reptilians. "[It] appears to be to use nullification and domination to control the leaders of various targeted civilizations. They accomplish this by taking out the leaders and replacing them with entities that they can control."

Hmmmm.  
Chris Bader will probably spend his weekend in Lecture Hall 1, talking with Valerian. Call Conference Services x6192 for more information about Valerian's speaking engagement on campus.

# Syrian forces kill Lebanese civilians

by Scott Douglas for Amnesty International

In mid-October last year, Syrian forces in East Beirut killed at least 39 civilians, including children, and arrested over 200 other people for being supporters of Lebanese General Michel Aoun, who was ousted from East Beirut by the Syrian government shortly beforehand. Amnesty International believes that these executions occurred not during military conflict, as stated by the Lebanese authorities, but were deliberate murders carried out for political reasons.

Readers are asked to write to the following addresses and urge the following steps be taken:

that both Lebanese and Syrian governments lead impartial investigations

into the murders, and make public the findings;

that any persons found to be responsible for the killings be brought to justice;

that steps be taken to assure the protection of all Lebanese and Syrian prisoners from torture, ill-treatment, or execution;

that a list of those taken captive in October be issued immediately, and that all of the prisoners be allowed access to family, lawyers, and medical aid.

Address letters to:  
President Hafez al-Assad  
Presidential Palace  
Damascus  
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Office of the President  
Beirut  
The Lebanese Republic

Ambassador Walid al-Houalem  
Embassy of the Syrian Arab Republic  
2215 Wyoming Ave. NW  
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## Open Door Lectures and Films

**Monday, February 11**  
Film: "Stalin—Repentance," Tom Rainey, Russia/USSR, 1-4 pm, LH 2.  
Lecture: "Why Are We In The Gulf?" Chuck Nisbet, 4-6 pm, L1612. Sponsored by Student Affairs Office and the Academic Deans Office.  
**Tuesday, February 12**  
Film: "Salt of the Earth," 1954, 94 minutes. Society, Social Change, and the Expressive Arts, 12:45-3:30 pm, LH 3.  
**Thursday, February 13**  
Film: "Chedo," French Culture, 3:30-5:30 pm, LH 3.

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BICYCLE FOUND CALL 866-6000 x6832 describe to claim.

LOST CAT male grey tabby theater cat. Last seen Feb. 4th by Capitol Theater downtown. Contact Patty 754-5378.

FOUND GORE-TEX JACKET CALL CAMPUS SECURITY. DESCRIBE.

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**The Future of Evergreen by Paul H. Henry**

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THE BEGINNING OF WEEK 10 FINDS ACADEMIC LIFE ON CAMPUS AT A STANDSTILL AS EVERY SINGLE COMPUTER IN THE COMPUTER CENTER IS DOWN AT THE SAME TIME.

**College Life by Chris Fiset**

**Strip by Heather-Irene Davis**

WE INTERRUPT STRIP THIS WEEK TO BRING TO YOU... THE FUTURE OF PAUL HENRY

**Letter Doodles by Stan Spang**

When I first heard that the postage rate was going up to 29¢, I figured I'd be sly and just stock up on 25¢ stamps, thus eluding the inflation for as long as my supply lasted.

Upon realizing the folly of this plan, I tried to mail off as many letters as I could before the ominous deadline, because I have lots of pre-stamped envelopes. But now I have to tape four pennies to every envelope. I keep getting in trouble though, because wild-eyed mail-carriers keep ripping off the pennies and pocketing them.