

# Cooper Point Journal

November 3, 1988  
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Issue 6



Michael Knott 11-1-88

JOHN Q. VOTER

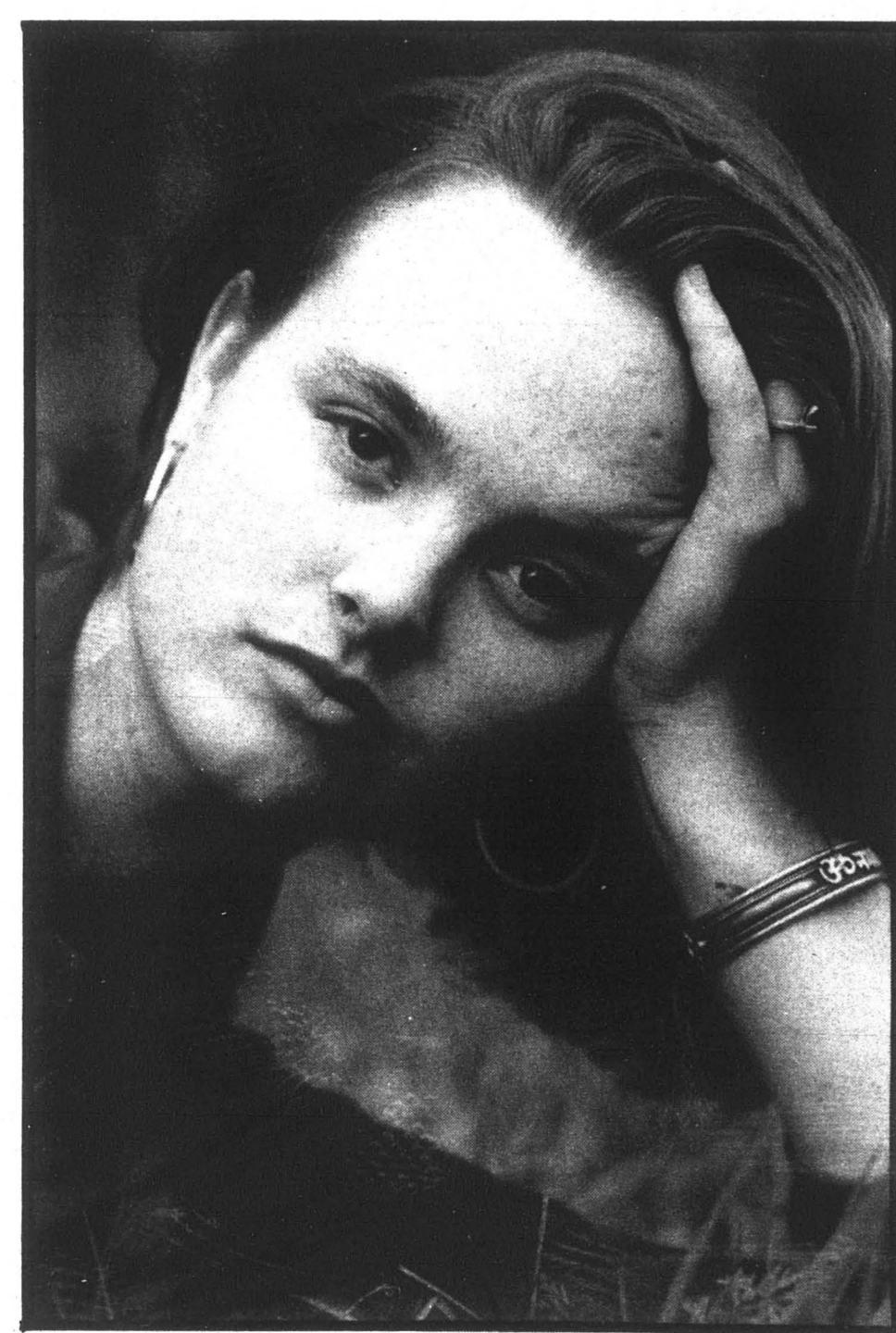


Photo by Larry Cook

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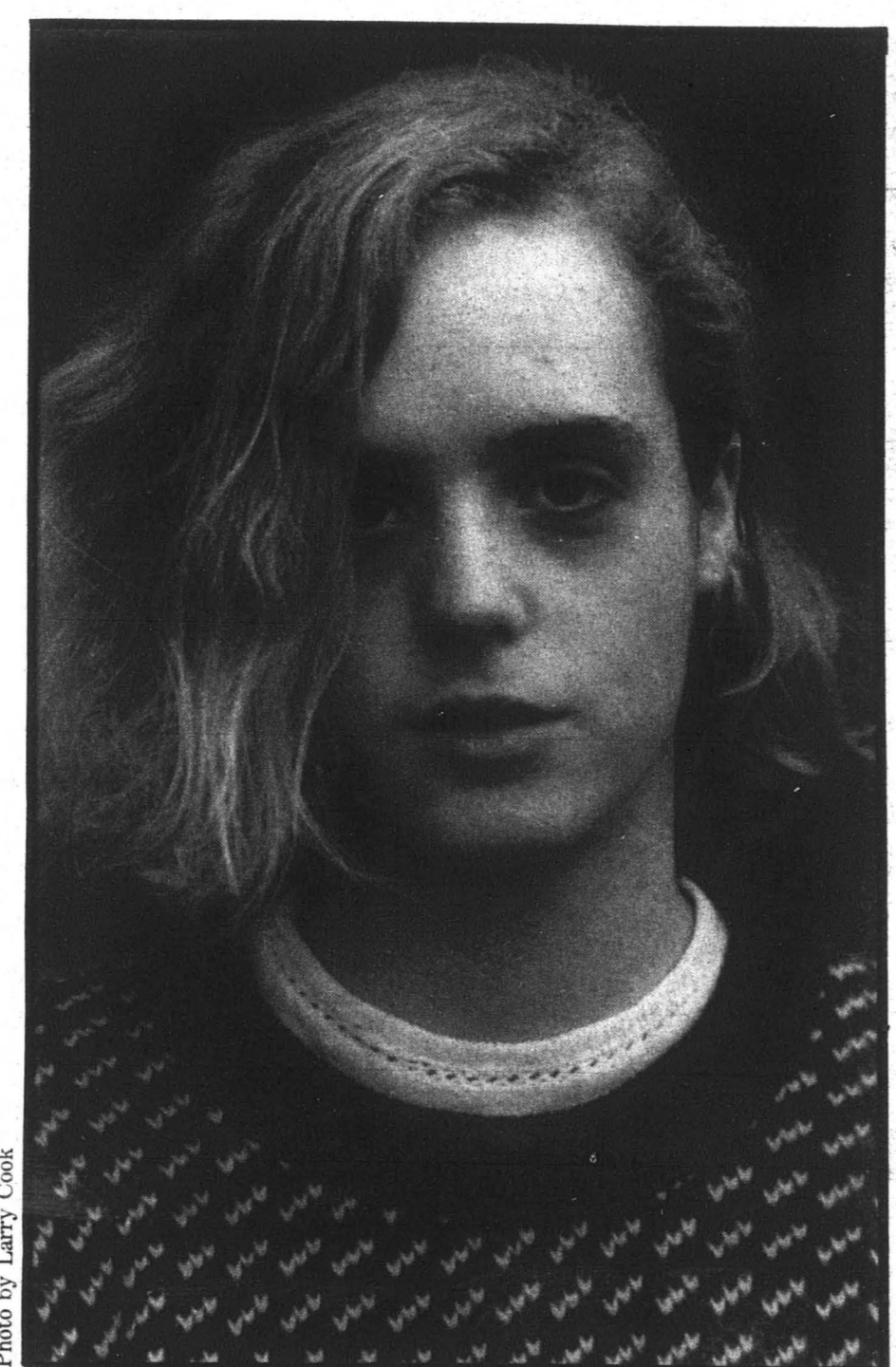


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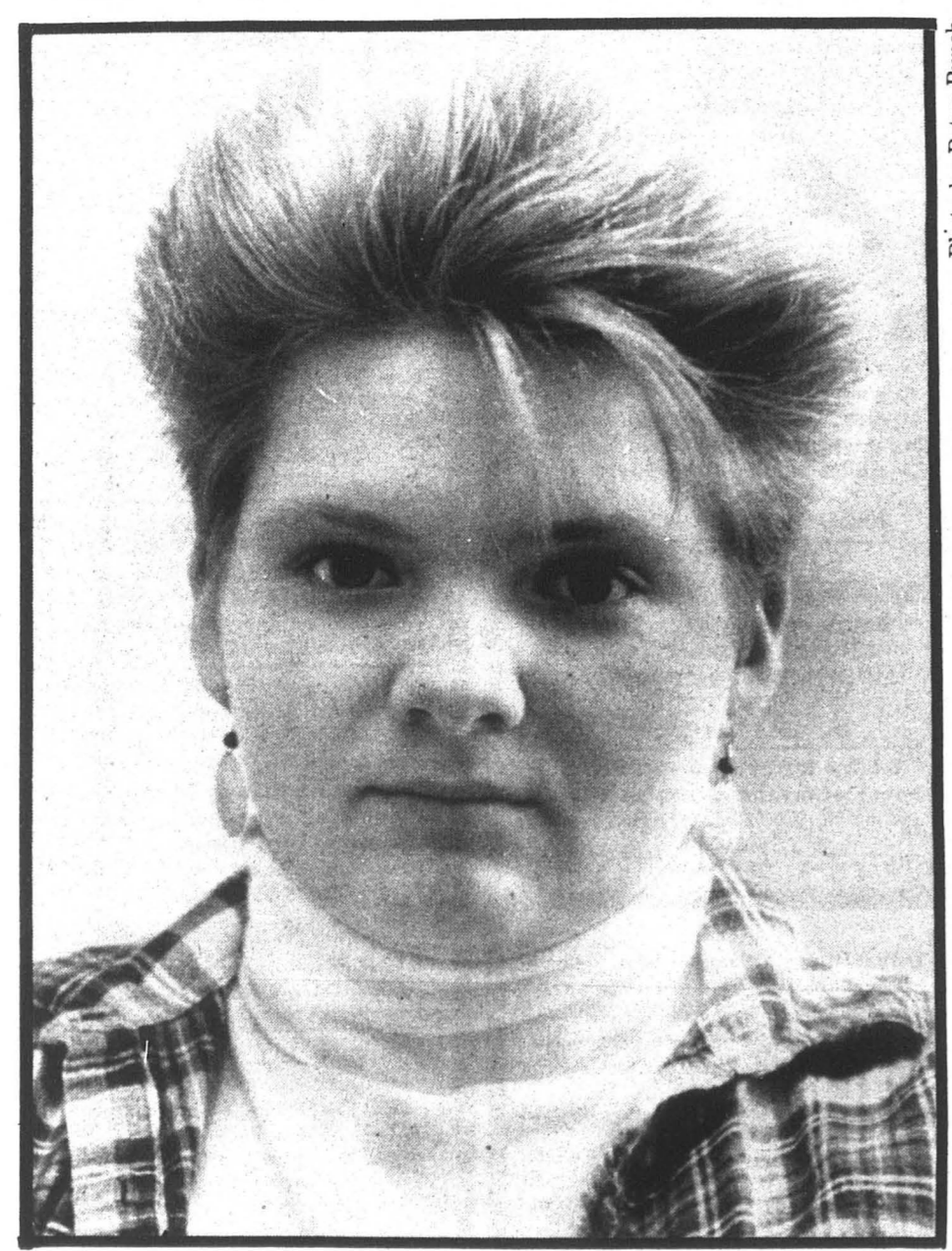


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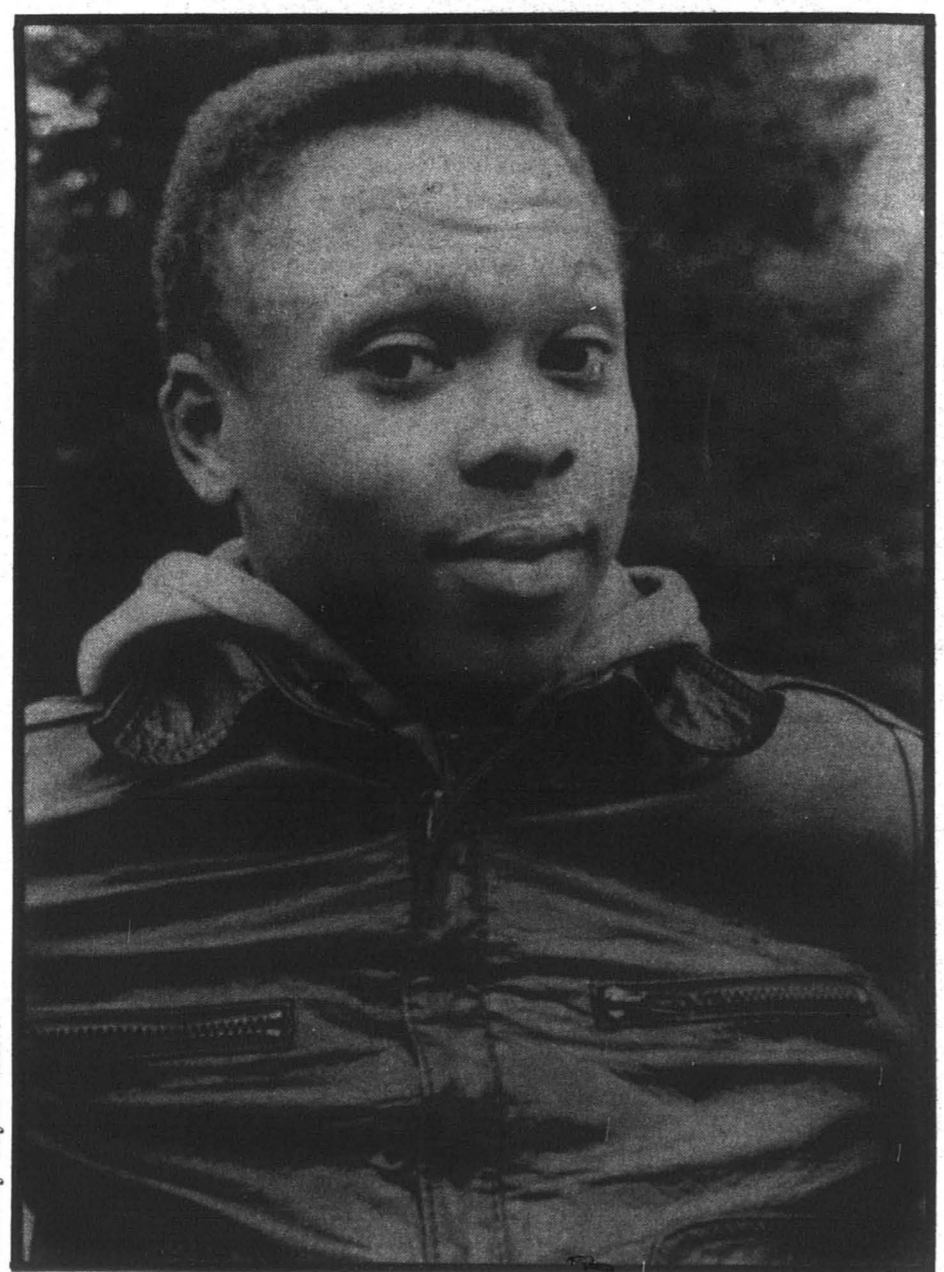


Photo by Gayle Warner

Larry Jefferson

## Editor questions governance

Reading through the discussions of the governance proposals and their reactions brought up a question in my mind. What is the goal of student governance? Power to do what? I think much of the discussion of student government structure may be clearer if the goals of student government are established. If I'm missing something here, write me and let me know but I have a feeling that this discussion of a structure is not as useful as it might be without a goal in mind for it.

The political campaigning this year has been nasty. I don't like to throw stones but it seems to me that the Republican candidates have been particularly bad this year. Even our own Dan Evans (who's leaving government service) has been slinging. In his ad for Slade Gorton he attacks Mike Lowry for slinging mud. Since Mr. Evans' campaign for Senator wasn't particularly high minded (I know of an instance where his campaign staff told a fib) I find the ads hard to swallow.

But that's nothing compared to the behind the scenes happenings. A woman protesting George Bush in Tacoma was treated very roughly by the Tacoma police. In Montana, a Dukakis supporter was dragged on the ground by Bush supporters. Echoes of 1933. Especially with eight former Nazis on Mr. Bush's advisory panel. Bad news.

There's weird stuff in the air. At a meeting on Monday with members of the Lesbian and Gay Resource Center they

told me that they had felt threatened on campus. I apologize if the letters in the last issue stirred up bad feelings. However, their feelings of being attacked hit home with a vengeance. When people are upset with me they don't write letters when they are upset with me, they compel me to listen, often without having the courtesy to listen in return.

Listen up folks, this paper doesn't happen because of my staff. We are just facilitators. We help people get their ideas in the paper, we try to allow them the space to speak, and we're here to help. But we don't have the time to create, that's your job.

When I started this paper I made a commitment that I would open it up to the Evergreen community. Students, teachers, administrators, even Olympia people who are impacted by Evergreen. Evergreen doesn't exist in a vacuum. We live in a wider community.

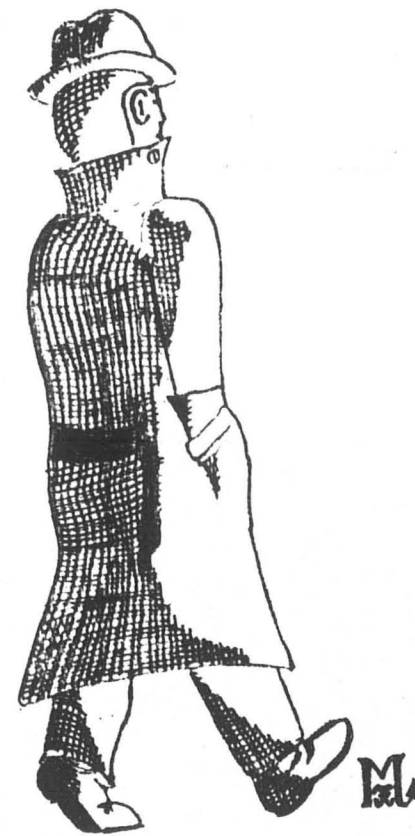
The CPJ should be a journal about information for the Evergreen community. The carpets fumes aren't about students, they are about every person who comes into the buildings. Student governance isn't just about students, its about the administration and faculty who are also impacted and have to relate to whatever is set up. Deforestation isn't about students, its about the life of this planet and our grandchildren.

We are together; faculty, students, staff, administration, housing, mice, roaches, and

whomever else is in the Evergreen community. The CPJ is a student paper first, we are run by students, managed by students, written, drawn, and sweated over by students. But we are not so insular as to think no one else matters, we all matter. Even people who aren't students. If you see an occasional piece from a non-student in the paper its there for your information, enlightenment, and entertainment. If you don't like it tell me, write a response, write something I can put in instead the next time. However, if it relates to Evergreen I'll do my best to put it in the paper, no matter who it's from.

A correction to a correction. We checked with Meriah Daria (note the spelling) on the letter about the dog that died of distemper. Just to clear a few things up: her intent was to warn dog owners of the potential danger to their pets, not to give a detailed report of the dog's history; and no operation could have saved the dog, only extensive and expensive care would help, and even that could only give him a fifty-fifty chance. She and Tracy learned this when they took the dog to the vet, and all concurred that the most humane thing to do would be to put him to sleep.

My photo editor has a picture of a nude he would like to put on the photo page. The picture is of a woman sitting on a railroad track. What do you think?



## The Staff:

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## The policy:

The Cooper Point Journal (CPJ) editor and staff may amend or clarify these policies.

**Objective:**  
The CPJ editor and staff are determined to make the CPJ a student forum for communication which is entertaining and informative.

**Deadlines:**  
Calendar, Friday Noon  
Articles, Friday 3:00 pm.  
Letters to the Editor, Monday Noon.

**Rules for submissions:**  
Submissions must be original. Submitting work which is not original is a legal, ethical, and moral violation, and an injury to those members of the Evergreen community who do complete original work.

Submissions should be brought to the CPJ offices on an IBM format. Any word-processing file compatible with WordPerfect 4.2 is acceptable. Disks should include a double-spaced printout, with the author's name, daytime phone number, and address. Disks will be returned as soon as possible.

Typed double-spaced copy with one-inch margins is

acceptable. Handwritten copy is unacceptable.

If you have a questions about any of the submission policies please call the CPJ office. (We will accept work which is not in the proper format, however ask to be sure that we can use it.)

Because the CPJ is a college newspaper, priority will be given to student submissions, however all community members are encouraged to contribute.

**Letters:**  
Letters will be accepted on all subjects. Letters may be up to 300 words. Letters will be checked for libel and may be edited for grammatical or spelling errors and for space.

**Advertising:**  
All forms of advertising will be considered.

**Objectivity:**  
The Editor does not believe in objectivity. Instead, the Editor and staff believe in fairness. We will make every effort to get as many viewpoints on a subject as possible. If you have an opinion on something you've read in the paper, please write and tell us.

## Letters

### Greeners should appreciate what they have

I graduated from Evergreen in 1985. I am currently in a Master's program at a medium-sized Southeastern state university. From this perspective I am looking back at my Evergreen education. My purpose is not to rank on my current school as I have many fine, dedicated faculty. I want, rather, to vocalize my support for Evergreen's METHOD of education as differentiated from "traditional" methods or schools. Two things in particular are important to mention.

First, there is no better way to study than thematically. Evergreen's "interdisciplinary approach" is far more than words in the catalog. In a "traditional" college knowledge is broken down into categories: math, science, english, etc. It is difficult to synthesize all the material that the professors introduce into a coherent whole. This STRUGGLE encourages students to focus on tests and grades. This reduces knowledge

to a means-to-an-end. At TESC one learns the PROCESS of education which is empowering because learning can continue throughout life. Using the "traditional" approach on the other hand a student will, at best, retain a repertoire of facts but will be unable to add to this in any substantial way.

Second, at Evergreen, students handle the material. Through seminars and workshops students work with concepts until they can understand them. At "traditional" schools such interaction is not encouraged and is rendered almost impossible due to the structure of classes and the grading system. Tests do not measure the ability to grasp material only material grasped. Students are allowed in this setting to speak in class but mostly it's to clarify a professor's point. Thus interaction is channeled and limited in that it is restricted to a dialogue between you and the professor often

seen as an interruption by other students.

By reducing knowledge to a means-to-an-end and keeping student interaction with material superficial in slavery to the quantitative grading system, "traditional" schools stifle and almost prohibit independent thinking. A student dare not spend too much time on academic interests of their own because what will be measured is NOT the ability to grasp concepts and the process of learning but certain material deemed relevant by professors.

Many people are curious about Evergreen and a few have heard of it. The faculty, especially, ask questions. Some professors are frustrated by the lack of independent thinking of their students. It seems many students are in college to get a job not an education. I believe this is a societal current-- lack of independent thinking is useful to the powerful in society-- and thus reflected in social

structures. I talk about TESC at every opportunity. I do not want to see it succumb to societal pressures for conformity. There are enough "traditional" schools. We NEED Evergreen.

Sincerely,  
Kathron Richards

### What I said was

Strangely enough, I find myself in the same camp as Michael Dukakis by having been portrayed as a (gasp!) -liberal.

Last weeks CPJ printing of my "opinion" inaccurately represented my thoughts by leaving out key phrases and actually making me out to say the opposite of what I wrote.

The most glaring mistake is the CPJ quotes me as saying-- in classic liberal fashion -- that US sponsored terrorism is "a natural aberration of America's natural history." In reality, what I wrote was that the atrocities of our National Security State "need to be seen as a natural expression of social forces long in place and not as some aberration of America's glorious history."

America's "glorious history" is founded on the blood of the Indian people and of black slaves; of women we have oppressed, Mexicans we stole land from, Latin people we have dominated for over 150 years, and the victims of over 800 major CIA covert operations.

Institutionalized abuse of power is standard operating procedure in the USA, and as I said in a section of my piece that was expunged, what we need is a fundamental social change, not some kind of reformist Democratic or Republican solution.

Dukakis may well represent a better alternative than the "1933 Germany" politics of George Bush, but ultimately the solution lies with us -- the people.

Thank you,  
Austin Kelley

### America is concerned about whales, not war

Few whales have been trapped by the ice under natural circumstances. Many North Americans have become concerned about it, and there is a lot of support. "Oh, poor whales, save them!" But south of Rio Bravo (Rio Grande for United States of North America) there are MILLIONS of Women, children, and men trapped in a putrefied war, in a war of attrition.

Nicaraguans are being annihilated with the money of the United States workers and the direct support of persons-- Reagan and Bush-- who

"represent" the will of the people of the United States, the "most evolved" culture of the earth. For all these CRIMES, North Americans pay little or no attention at all, even-- I repeat again-- when GENOCIDE is sponsored with our economical resources, with money that could be used for education and health programs, here or abroad. Are those whales more important than the life of millions and millions of Nicaraguans-Salvadoreans-Guatemalans-Chileans-Bolivians-Costa Ricans-Peruvians-Hondurans-Argentineans-Mexicans?

Perhaps, because we are attached to the garbage that the system vomits, we have lost our human quality and become a dehumanized and satiated society. A terrible empty society with things and more things and very little love left.

We must wake-up, North American friends, WAKE-UP, before it is too late and we start SOON to pronounce "United States of Amerika," with 1941 German accent: Amerika, amerika, AMERIKA!!!

Amando Barzola-Hidalgo

### Attacking letter needed name

As your job requires you to supervise preparation of the CPJ I feel just in holding you responsible for it's policies.

On page two, under "The Policy", you state your determination towards "...a student forum for communication which is entertaining and informative." The October 27th issue presented the community with a poor example of your commitment to these policies.

The letter was entitled "Other Minorities Repressed." How this letter was found to be "entertaining and informative" is a question in itself. Besides being a cowardly attempt to sensationalize an issue, it takes little speculation to conclude that the authors had to other intention than to revel in the caricature of an element of the community. However, the content of the letter, in all it's malevolence, is not my concern. Rather, I find you guilty of the insidious crime of aiding and abetting a cowardly attack on an element of the community.

You have sheltered these individuals from the consequences. Because of your powerful position in the community I urge you to preserve the community's right to redress and deny amnesty to individuals who do

not wish to be held accountable for their actions in the community forum.

Ian Vollmer

not wish to be held accountable for their actions in the community forum.

Ian Vollmer

### Ban ads for plagiarism

The latest CPJ carries an ad from a company that sells research papers. I believe it is incumbent upon you to refuse to run such ads and to return whatever has been paid for this one.

The use of such commercially produced papers is plagiarism. It is cheating. It is a clear violation of the Social Contract, and it entails severe penalties. We all know that these papers are widely used at colleges where most students are trying only to get a diploma that will net them a good job; but Evergreen is designed for students who are trying to

develop their intellects, and they will do themselves no good by passing off someone else's work as their own. Running such ads in the CPJ is a disservice to everyone.

Sincerely,  
Burton S. Guttman  
Faculty (Biology)



# Letters

## Kiss complaint is vicious, ignorant, illegal

In response to Mr. J. Stevens' letter of October 27th, expressing horror that the Vice President for Student Affairs should be seen kissing another woman in the CAB:

I submit to you, Mr. Stevens, that it is none of your business what any law-abiding citizen chooses to do in a public area. It is the fundamental principle of this school and this nation that adults are free to engage in peaceable activities anywhere, anytime, subject only to state and federal law, without fear of interference or

discrimination. Your suggestion that Gail should not be holding an office of responsibility at TESC-- or anywhere else-- is a blatant violation of civil rights and is vicious, ignorant, incoherent, and illegal.

Your protest that "it sets a poor example for incoming students" is also indicative of an inconsonant nature. We are not obliged to please you or anyone else with our lives, nor are we responsible for your moral development, however you may define it. Besides that, your mind is obviously so closed that

you don't NEED any "examples" to help you make your life choices. You've already made them.

I don't expect this letter to change any of your self-righteous attitudes, nor will I interfere with your right to say what you please, offensive though it may be. But I am

## Governance becomes grudge match

I attended the student governance meeting on Monday, October 24, and was terribly disillusioned by what I saw. As a concerned student, I wanted to participate in determining what type of government I will be living with. This looked like a wonderful opportunity to start fresh in creating an effective system that would unite the student body at Evergreen.

To my disgust, I discovered at this gathering that to get involved in the process now would not be starting fresh. Old power struggles, embittered personal attacks, and a long history of politicking emerged in the course of this meeting-- things I want absolutely nothing to do with. The people involved have lost perspective of the purpose of student government; they have too much personally at stake. It seems as though these people believe that the creation of a government is an end in itself, instead of a means to the end of uniting the student body. Both sides are at fault.

telling you now that I will continue to be "deviant" in any way I choose, that I will continue to disregard your high-handed notions of propriety, and that I applaud everyone who exercises civil rights in defiance of bigotry, hatred and prejudice.

Devin Bennett

We, as a student body, do not have time to play childish games. If the parties involved were to work out their differences somewhere besides the governance forum, then something might be accomplished.

Ross Farr

## Joe Olander has no time for students

Friday October 21 I stopped by President Olander's office to ask how much power student government would have. I asked for an appointment to see the president. I was told, "The president doesn't have time to meet with students."

Since this is the kind of respect that the president gives to students, how much respect do you think student government will get. Think about it.

David Henshaw

## CPJ is superfluous

If we agree with the thought endowed person who once wrote, "Entertainment must be made entirely superfluous, considering that it is for the superfluous that we live," then we might be able to tolerate a paper that choose to devote it's pages to the frivolous subject matter you have been attracted to of late; however, I find it impossible to tolerate the neglect and demoralization that such a choice spawns. My dear CPJ, you have consistently proven your willingness to shirk responsibility, and yet you still manage to don the drag of a responsible publication. If you can come up with another way to describe your recent devotion to dismiss your coverage of the issues surrounding Maarava and the questions presently being raised by Sam Segall, I encourage you to do so. It is in your best interest to justify your decision, lest we strip you of your drag that entertains us so, and brand you suspect.

The opinion you expressed that Segall's response to Kathy Ybarra was too lengthy and of too personal a nature (what is not personal regarding a student grievance?) is no excuse when you manage to bloat your pages vacuously (oh the magic of oxymorons!); and it surely doesn't excuse you from your failure to pursue the issue yourself. Do I sense your fear of possibly suggesting that something is awry? Well something is indeed rotten, and your neglect won't make it disappear; at best, your decisions will prolong the student body from smelling the stink.

A student is asking serious questions about a faulty bureaucratic process, a process acting in the name of students-- but hardly for students-- and you are choosing to ignore it, and you tell us that we can get more information by calling Maarava ourselves. Well, if students owned the magic to receive even residually true answers, or, if students knew even the right questions to ask, then we wouldn't need you now,

would we?

Please, don't get me wrong. I commend your excellent ability to create a most beautiful veneer, but I can't help but be amazed at how easily issues, pointing quite blatantly to overt student disempowerment, are ignored. This can only mean that the supposed will toward "student empowerment" (a term by now merely a signifier) is nothing but a chimera.

It is quite easy to claim non-objectivity, as you do in your "policy"; it is another thing entirely, however, to voice an opinion and pursue and avenue of inquiry, demanding answers. If you refuse the responsibility on this and other issues with similar implications (i.e. the L/GRC hiring process,) then we should prepare to welcome superfluidity ad nauseam.

Rob Halpern



# Greener makes bid for PUD Commission

by Suzette Williams

One Evergreen student is personally involved in the Thurston County elections. Terrell Ann Erickson, a Masters of Environmental Science student, is running for Thurston County Public Utility District (PUD) Commissioner.

Erickson began the MES program at Evergreen in 1985 and is currently completing her thesis, a lake study in South Thurston County. She received her BA in Political Science from the University of Washington in 1985.

She says Evergreen helped prepare her for office. "Particularly the way classes were taught in which you work in groups, and the oral

presentations we had to make in classes prepared me."

"The MES program has been very supportive of this too," Erickson says. "[Program Director] Tom Rainey is having a fundraiser for me. The whole MES crew has been just wonderful." Since July 1987 Erickson has worked at the Washington State Utilities and Transportation Commission as Special Research Assistant to the Chairman. In this position she researches water quality policy and deals with conservation and future policy questions. She has also been a research analyst for the Institute for Public Policy and worked on the Environmental Affairs Committee in the 1985-

86 legislature.

The PUD Board is composed of three commissioners who serve six year terms. The terms are staggered, with elections every two years. Erickson is competing for a position vacated by Commissioner Tom Allen. Her opponent is David Combs. Erickson would be the first woman to serve on the PUD Board.

The Board has broad taxing authority throughout Thurston County. It has a contract with the city of Olympia to get water from McAllister Springs and supplies two subdivisions in Lacey with water; Tanglewilde and Thompson Place.

Erickson is concerned about the Board's treatment of water quality issues. She says recently a developer wanted to build a big subdivision very close to McAllister Springs. One PUD Commissioner drafted a message to the remainder of the commissioners stopping development "until all of the environmental impact studies were done. After this was done, she says, the other two commissioners voted it down."

Erickson calls McAllister Springs "the main water resource we have in all of Thurston County," and is concerned about future environmental problems resulting from this decision.

"Another issue that I'm concerned with," she says, "is that there hasn't been much participation in the PUD for

years and years." Erickson says many people in Thurston County don't even know that the PUD exists.

Erickson emphasizes that if elected, she would look at more options for the Board. She says an example of the present Board not exploring options revolves around a feasibility study funded in 1959 comparing public vs private ownership of utilities.

She says the PUD Board assessed a tax on Thurston County in 1959 and raised \$100,000 for this study. Although the study has never been done, she says the interest from this money pays PUD Commissioners salaries and election costs.

"Last Fall the city of Olympia came to the Board and asked it to share the costs of a \$10,000 preliminary study," Erickson says. This study would have begun using the Board's money for its intended purpose, comparing public vs private ownership of utilities. She says the Board declined.

"My greatest concern is that one commissioner said 'Let's at least have a public hearing on this,' and the other two voted it down," Erickson explains. She says she wants the public to know that they have a choice about the money used by the Board.

Other options she would like to explore are the possibility of the PUD supplying sewer services and public ownership of "some of the small, struggling water companies."

## Let students pick governance

by Katn Martin

It is with the utmost misery and reluctance that I sit to write this letter to my colleagues, the students of TESC. The subject of this letter isn't dogs, it isn't the changing air of Evergreen (less smoke, less patchouli), and it isn't berating Greener for having disillusioned me as to their ultimate coolness. It's about governance.

Yeah, yeah. So what else is new.

I've got an attitude about governance. In fact, the more attitude I cultivate, the better I feel. Two weeks ago, my response to the word governance was: "I don't give a sh--. Let the ego-invested fools struggle for dominance. All political systems are doomed to corruption and failure."

Last week my attitude was: "No! I didn't come back to school to sit in meetings. I hate meetings. Go away."

This week, after wearing a track in my carpet from pacing, I realized I'd lost my attitude, and that I could at least write a letter. Hello.

The reason I ooze angst on the subject of governance is because I was around last year, active in the anti-Master Plan campaign, and observer to the squalid mess often S&A Board, several members of which spawned the bureaucratic Student Forum proposal and got paid a lot of money to do it. Even after the authors of the Forum resigned from the Board, wholesale adoption of the Forum, without comment from other students, seemed possible because of the power of the S&A.

The S&A Board is supposed to allocate funds, not govern. In the absence of another group of students with institutional authority, they took it upon themselves to make governance decisions. And, the S&A Board had succumbed to the pressure of false hysteria introduced by the authors of the Forum. They are using the same tactics now.

In last Thursday's CPJ, ex-coordinator of the S&A and Forum co-author James Martin, accidentally printed on the Governance page without the opinion label, which perfectly expresses this verbose hysteria. When he writes, "Not everyone can be involved at every moment forever!" I think, "How ludicrous. Of course not."

If the people who this governance structure is intended for, i.e. TESC students) take a couple of months to figure out what will govern them, the college isn't going to fall into the sound. I'm sure that James and the others pushing for the immediate implementation of the interim proposal are aware that it is ferociously difficult to dislodge a bad idea once it is in place.

Many people have done invaluable governance work, James among them. But it is time for him to step aside and allow ("in loco parentis" indeed) currently enrolled students to make rational, even wise decisions about which aspects of the different proposals will work best.

Different should be emphasized here. Having read all the proposals, I can safely assert that the interim governance structure compiled over the summer resembles the Forum a hell of a lot more than the Collective or the SIGN. When Thang Nguyen and the others involved decided to suspend the interim structure until it was agreed to by those it will effect, they showed a fundamental respect for all TESC students, and democratic process.

I applaud

NOTICE



NOTICE

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# Geoduck golfer strokes through laid back open

by Phyl Hower

I've just been thinking and thinking about whether or not I should tell anybody about the Great Geoduck Open which took place last summer, and which, by the way, I won. Nobody will ever know it I guess, because I never won a single solitary thing; not even a note from President Olander thanking me for my donation. See -- well, maybe I'll begin more at the beginning and not just jump in, you know, like I see people do in Letters To The Editors where they seem to just think everybody knows what they're talking about, but everybody doesn't.

The Great Geoduck Open is a kind of golf tournament put on by the staff, faculty and students here at Evergreen. Maybe I shouldn't say "kind-of" golf tournament, though by gosh I never heard of a golf tournament where a person won, and that person never got a prize, did you? So okay, it's a tournament. And it's to raise money for a good cause like keeping students interested in education, or something like that.

Right away I should tell you that I've always had a really major problem with golf. I love to play, but I hate the institution. Kind of like politics, if you get the parallel. When you think about how golf is strictly an elitist, white male organization which refers to us female players as girls or ladies, and you think about all that beautiful and valuable real estate being used for such a silly purpose, then right away you see where a person with a conscience would be a little put off.

So can't you just picture my joy when I found out there's a golf group right here among the kind of people I love to be around? All us free spirits? Boy, I ran right down and put my money on the line and couldn't wait for the sunshiny day when we started our tournament! I was the only student entered, although all the other participants thought that I was either staff or faculty or the mother of one of them, but I didn't care. Nothing could spoil that day: playing at last with laid-back types who could laugh at the organization of golf and have a few beers afterward and just bond. And without a potluck, even.

I won that day, for the women. (Notice, not ladies or girls, I take heart from that.) But the golf course where we played must have heard about Evergreen's casual, irreverent attitude and they ran us off before we could have a beer, even. Much less before a first-time winner could be presented with a prize. It's sad, you know.

When I learned I'd won, I fantasized seeing my picture and name in the paper, maybe a trophy with a little geoduck on it.

I learned, after we'd been shunted off from the club, that I'd won three golf balls (a "sleeve" of balls, they call them.

I throw this in so you'll realize how knowledgeable I am.) But I never even got that.

The guy who had them in his brief-case took a job somewhere else and apparently took my golf balls off to his new position.

# Soccer men win district, tie for league

by Michael Papritz

When Arno Zoske, coach of the Evergreen men's soccer squad, went home after the Sunday loss to nationally ranked Portland University he was slowly seeing a tremendous season slipping away.

"It was a very mentally challenging game for us," Zoske said. "They were ranked second in the country."

But when he heard the results that night of another district game between Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran University he became elated.

"For 6 years the team has been climbing to the caliber of play which would warrant a

playoff birth," Zoske continued. "We've finally done it. We had an outstanding returning group plus good oncoming freshman players."

There are only two seniors on the team this year. The squad is made up of mostly juniors, which will bring a veteran force for next year. The Geoduck record stands at 11 wins, 3 losses, and 4 ties. In preseason play the clambakers traveled to California to capture the Redwood Invitational and in the process tied the 3rd ranked team, Sacramento State University.

The Geoducks also took the Evergreen Invitational and at

one point in the season ranked 12th nationally, with more than 350 competing schools throughout the United States. After Evergreen tied Pacific Lutheran University October 26th, Whitworth had to beat P.L.U. by a certain amount for the Geoducks to advance. The end result was a district championship for the Geoducks and a league co-championship.

"The intensity on this year's team has been greater than in the past," stated Andy Gaston, a third year player. The team's leading scorers include Shawn Medved with 14 goals and 4 assists and Mike

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# Opinion

## Evergreen belongs outside mainstream

by Thomas Mitchell Freeman

In my short time at Evergreen, I have heard numerous complaints about the CPJ - how it doesn't represent the student body, but rather, is a mouthpiece for the administration. I'm not interested in criticizing the intent for the paper. But I am greatly annoyed by a couple items I read in the current issue.

In his editorial, Mr. Riley criticizes the notion of free speech at Evergreen by asking "when was the last time there was a figure from the Reagan Administration here," following his question with the connection that some Republicans, most notably former Governor Dan Evans, helped to found this institution.

Well Darrel, that's all fine and dandy. And I'm sure that some Republicans actually do value the concept of higher education. But not Ronald Reagan! Reagan has been on record for years in opposition to funding for higher education, saying at one point, "why should we fund intellectual curiosity?" (although what I find curious is how someone with so little intellect can be elected president). In 1987, Reagan submitted a budget proposal to Congress which called for an immediate 46% cut in federal aid for higher education. What kind of effect do you think this would have on schools such as Evergreen?

In spite of your assumption that Republicans would never be asked on this campus, I am interested, with the help of EPIC, in having senatorial candidates Democrat Mike Lowry and yes, Republican Slade Gorton visit Evergreen to speak

to and meet with the students on Campus. Lowry, as a senior member of the House Budget committee, has consistently voted in favor of funding for education from pre-school to college and post-graduate. As senator, Gorton voted time and time again to cut or oppose programs for education, including special education programs for the handicapped. I'd love to give him an opportunity to explain his voting record to the student populace!

The letter signed by Lee S. Pembleton is most troubling. Pembleton seems intent on attacking the school for its cultural emphasis on social change. Pembleton uses language as an attack on those who disagree with his viewpoint, much like the current administration does when trying to justify their policies in Central America (Sandinistas are "Communists" etc.).

You see Lee, when you label someone or something, you dehumanize them and remove any opportunity for intellectual thought or dialogue. Evergreen was founded on the premise of creating a holistic environment of relearning, an environment

that does not foster competition, but rather, co-operation. An environment that challenges the status-quo thinking of each person for themselves and, instead, lets people examine their role in the betterment of society as a whole. An environment that emphasizes connection making between disciplines and community building between different ideologies.

Evergreen was originally thought of as an institution where the disenfranchised could go and find themselves and learn what they have to offer the world we live in. But Lee, you can't get beyond name calling, such as "pseudo-radical, paranoid, anti-establishment utopianism." You throw these labels around as if wishing for a better world is something that's subversive or suspect. I don't think that having a radical ideology or being against establishment, or even wanting to reach the unlikely status of utopianism makes one paranoid.

And even if some of us are paranoid, as you seem to believe, could we have good reason to feel that way? Do Native Americans have just reasons to not trust our government? How about Blacks, people on welfare, the homeless, the ill, the elderly or anyone else who isn't White, Male, Heterosexual and making 60 grand a year? Does rejection of the mainstream values mean that we are bad people, or does it

mean that we have a vision for a better and just society.

The point is this. There are thousands of higher educational institutions in this country that profess Mr. Pembleton's ideologies and values. Evergreen is unique in that viewpoints other than those that are considered "winners" in society can be recognized and heard. If this difference offends Mr. Pembleton's seemingly conformist sensibilities, then I suggest he evaluate whether Evergreen can meet his needs. After all, the number of schools that represent are definitely in the majority.

And finally, let's try to stop labeling each other. Let's try to know each other as human beings and respect that sensibilities are going to occasionally be offended. In my seminar there are at least three people who are going to vote for George Bush, and while I will never understand their decision, it's clear that they have their own reasons for supporting him.

Which is truly narrow-minded, totally believing and following the constructs of the dominant culture, or believing that we can expand social consciousness and work for a higher moral order where all of society is heard and respected? I believe the answer is crystal clear.

**---VOTE---**

## Maarava extends invitation, sets hours

by Rochelle Robins  
Maarava Coordinator

Do you know that there is a Jewish cultural organization on campus?

Maarava translated from Hebrew into English means slightly west, or westward, to be more exact. We are here to provide a place where all students can go to learn about and experience Jewish cultural identity.

Maarava is an unaffiliated organization. This means that people from different backgrounds are invited to take part in our activities. The more ideas and opinions we get, the more well-rounded our perceptions of the modern day American Jewish role will become.

Maarava is mainly here to provide FUN! Israeli folk dancing, Chanukah parties, and

Passover sedars are only a few of the many activities that can be scheduled for this year. It's not a matter of finding things to do, it's a matter of deciding what we'd like to do the most. Our scope is broad, and your input is wanted!

Maarava's office hours are:  
Monday 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Thursday 12:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Friday 12:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.  
We are located in Lib. Bldg. Room 3214.

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# Minimum wage initiative is on ballot

by Suzette Williams

An initiative is on the November 8 ballot that would raise the state's minimum wage from \$2.30 to \$3.85 an hour in 1989, then to \$4.25 in 1990. The initiative drive began in the Spring after a similar bill was defeated in the legislature.

The new law would effect only full time workers over age 18, and include agricultural workers. If voters approve the initiative, it would be the first raise in the state's minimum wage since 1976.

Campaign worker Steven Aldrich says the initiative has a broad base of support. "Initiative 518 is sponsored by a coalition of labor organizations, community organizations, church organizations and women's groups." Aldrich says Senate candidate Mike Lowry, Representative Jennifer Belcher and Lieutenant Governor candidate George Fleming are supporters of the initiative. Governor Booth Gardner is the campaign's honorary chair. Ted Kennedy, Michael Dukakis and Jesse Jackson have all expressed support for the initiative.

The initiative is opposed by the Association of Washington Business, Washington Retail Association and the Independent Business Association.

Aldrich says "chances are pretty good" for passing the initiative, and emphasizes that it is not a Democrat vs Republican issue. "They [the opposition] couldn't find one Republican state legislator who would sign

a statement in opposition to the campaign in the voters pamphlet," Aldrich says. He says a June poll by the Analysis Group, a Washington DC based polling organization, showed 80% of Democrats and 60% of Republicans in favor of raising the minimum wage.

Jan Gee, Executive Director of the Washington Retail Association says raising the minimum wage would cause lost jobs and inflation. She says prices would "have to go up" if the initiative passed. Gee says although Western Washington has a very healthy economy, the east side does not and would be especially hard hit by an increased minimum wage.

"We support our state minimum wage increasing to the level of the Federal minimum wage," Gee says. She feels any higher wage would put Washington businesses in a less competitive position with Oregon and Idaho industries.

She says there is already a difference in sales tax, (Oregon has no sales tax) and neither Oregon's nor Idaho's state

minimum wage exceeds the federal minimum. "There's no way for our Washington state businesses to be competitive," Gee says. "The bottom line is, somebody pays; the consumers are going to pay."

Aldrich disagrees with his opponents' argument about lost jobs and rising inflation. "Every time the minimum wage has increased it [the argument] hasn't held out," he says. "People working for \$2.30 an hour are working at jobs that have to be done - they won't go away."

Aldrich counters that raising the minimum wage actually helps an economy rather than hurting it. He says an increase in wages would "pump nearly \$200 million into the economy in the form of spending." He says this would stimulate the economy of Washington's individual communities.

Gee also disagrees with the removal of a "tips credit" in the initiative. Under the present state law, tips received by restaurant workers are counted

towards the Federal minimum wage of \$3.35. She says if the initiative passes this credit will be removed.

Gee says this would have a "severe impact on restaurants," and they would have two options; raise prices to compensate for increased labor costs or add an automatic 15% gratuity to patrons' checks. She says restaurants have already been discussing the possibility of a 15% tax on meals. This gratuity would go to the restaurant, not the server.

Aldrich says the Washington Employment Securities Department estimates that 46,500 full time workers over age 18 are making \$2.30 or less. Gee calls these numbers "erroneous."

Aldrich calls the initiative "a basic quality of life and morals issue." He says the poverty level is \$4.47 an hour; in 1976 dollars, the minimum wage is worth only \$1.22. Although he would like to see the minimum wage higher than \$3.85, he says the initiative was an attempt to compromise with opponents.

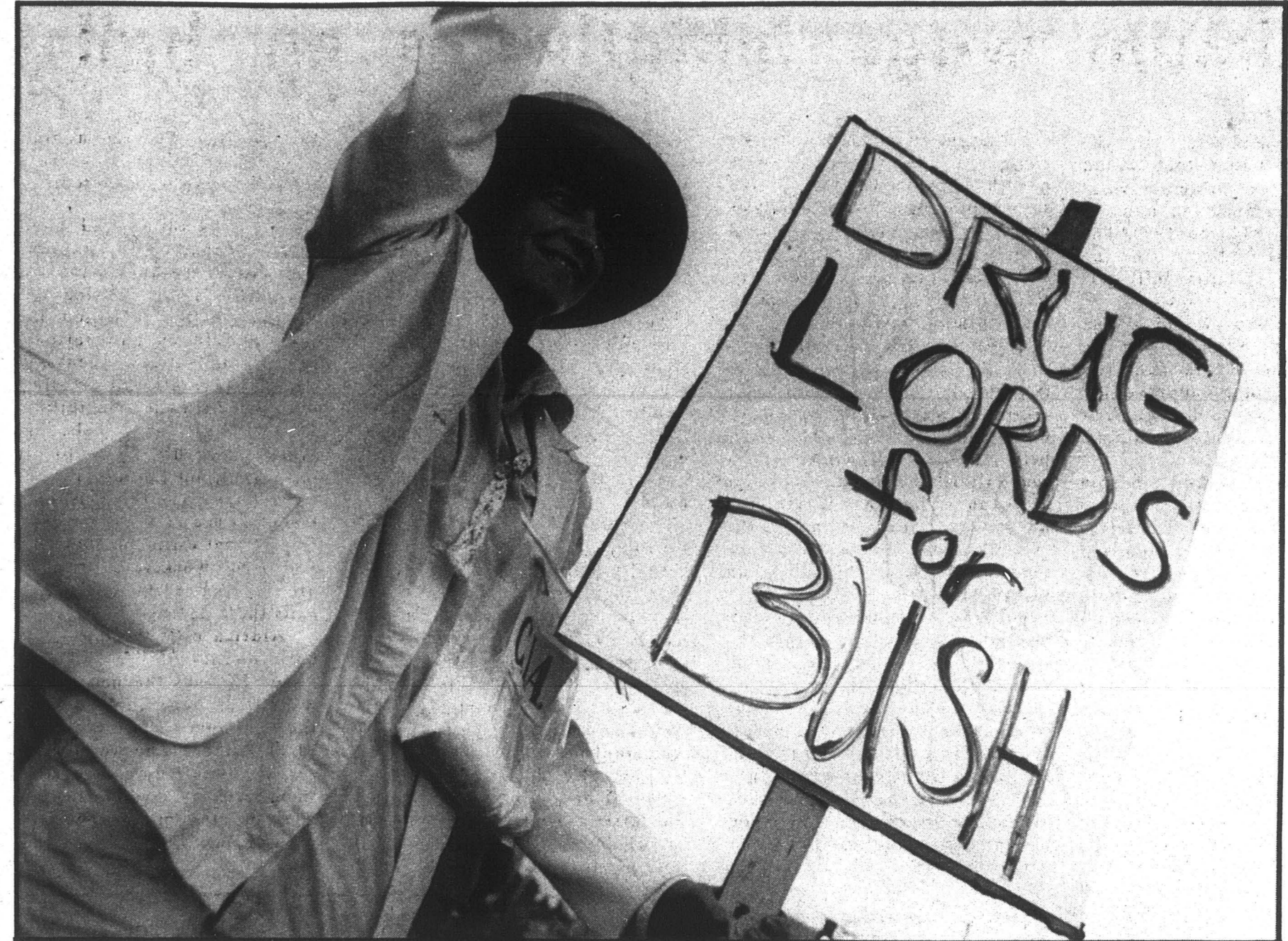


Photo by Larry Cook

## Olympia 'druglords' protest against Bush

by Austin Kelley

It's almost election time, and a local contingent of "Druglords for Bush" came to Olympia to show their "support" for George Bush's presidential bid by their presence.

The "Druglords" were brought to Olympia by the Olympia Contragate Alert to show their

support for Bush's role in the Iran-Contra scandal, in which drug runners were part of the effort to aid the Nicaraguan Contras.

These "Freedom Fighters", who have been fighting against freedom for many years, were funded with millions of dollars

in drug profits. Those profits were diverted to the Contras by their active and "retired" CIA supervisors, including one former official in Bush's office. The diversion was done to supplement the Iranian arms sale skimming, and the donations by right-wing millionaires which

kept the Contras going after the American Congress passed a bill which banned American funding. The "Druglords" referred individuals who are interested in knowing more the film "Coverup," showing daily until the elections.

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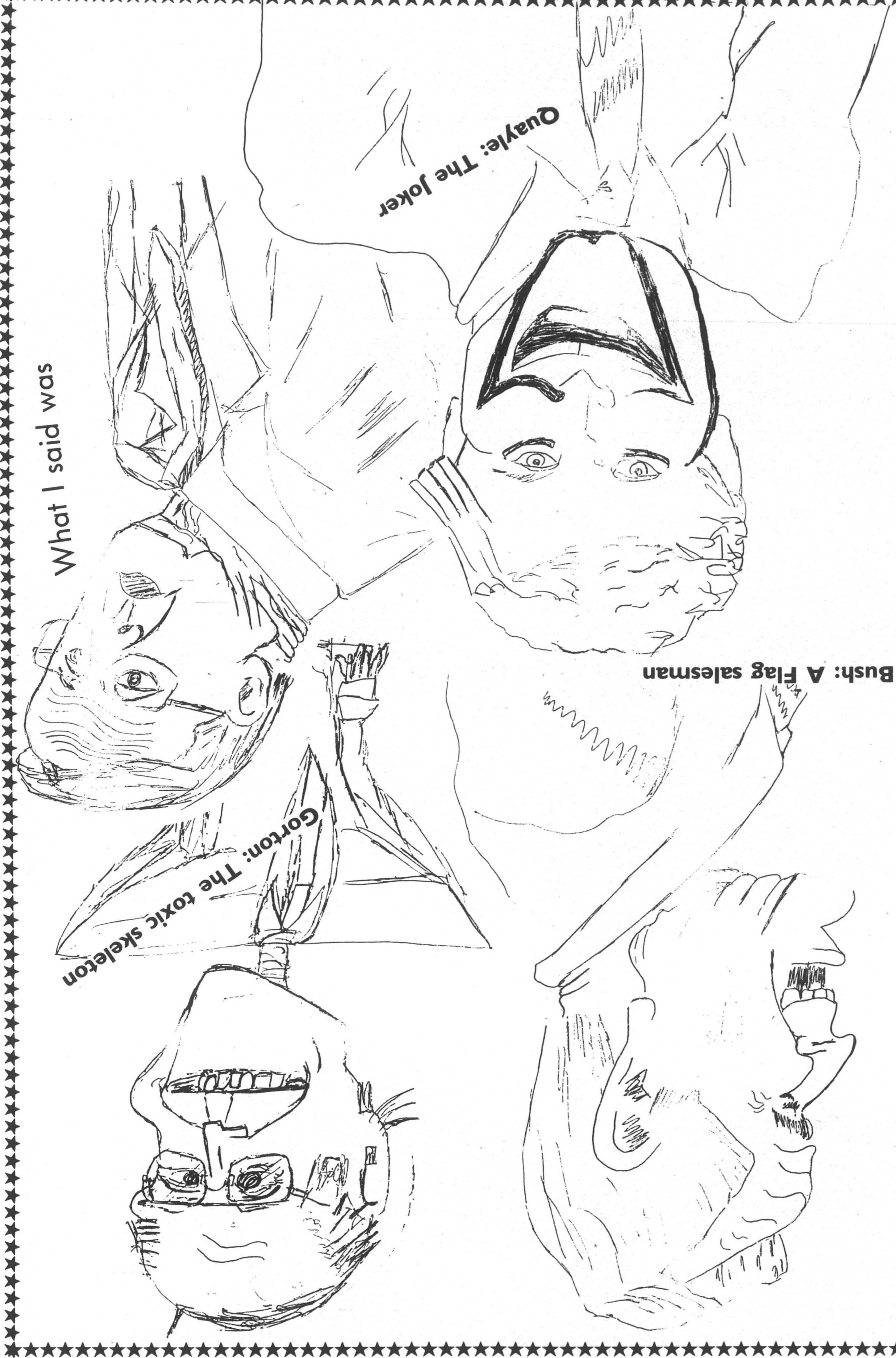
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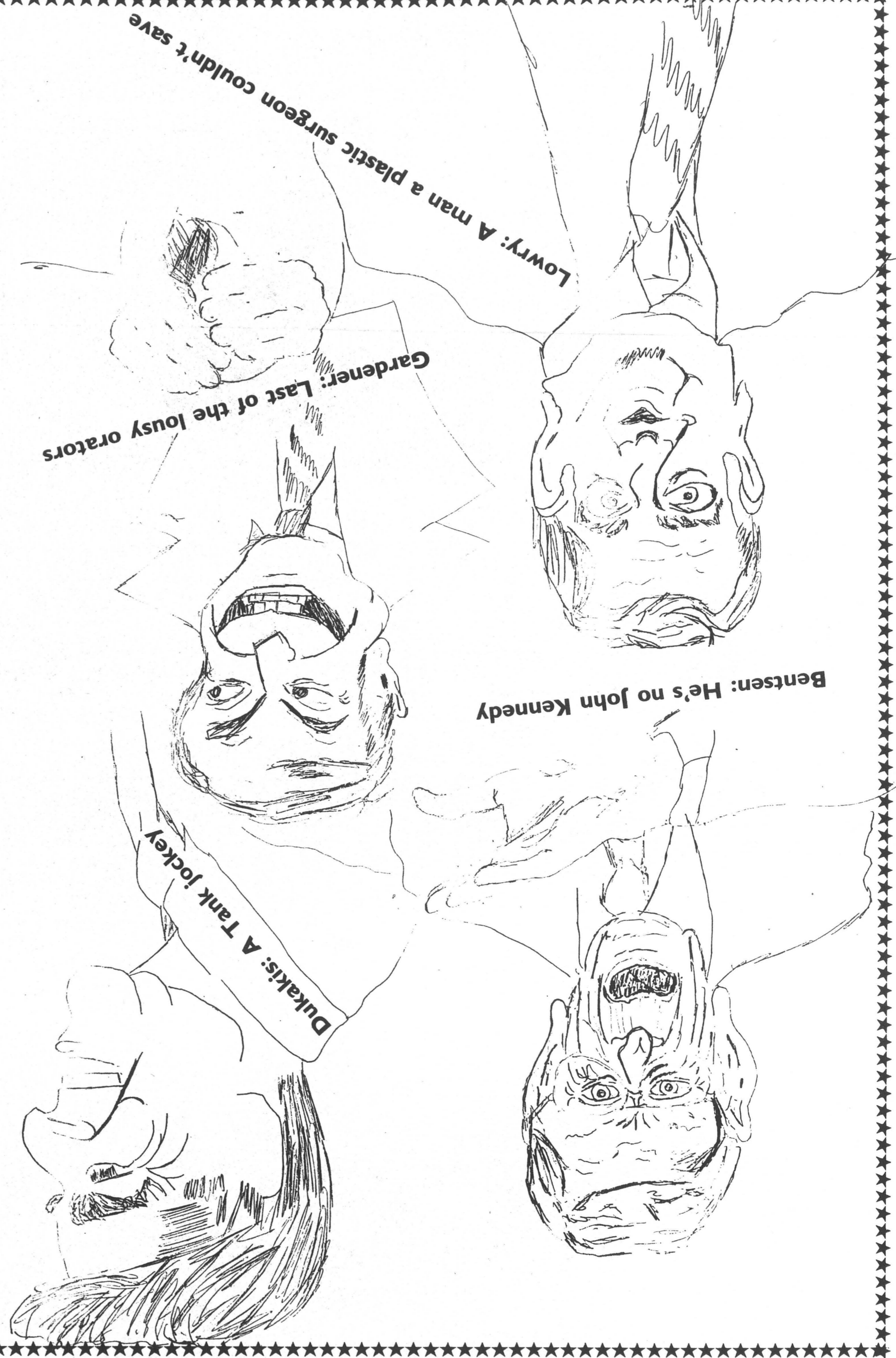
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Bush: A Flag salesman

Gorton: The toxic skeleton



Gardener: Last of the lousy orators

Dukakis: A Tank jockey

Bentsen: He's no John Kennedy

Lowry: A man a plastic surgeon couldn't save

## Republican for Treasurer Andy McLauchlan

by Jim Albaugh

Andy McLauchlan (R)

**What do you believe to be the responsibilities of the State Treasurer?**

The State Treasurer is the chief financial officer of the state. He is responsible for issuing bonds for capital projects undertaken by the state, and to invest cash balances. I believe that a treasurer can do more than those bare minimum activities, like an education trust program initiative, or help finance a child's college education, or using the cash balances to help small businesses throughout the state.

**What experience do you have?**

I have a Bachelors degree in finance from the University of Washington, a Masters degree in Management from the USC. I've worked three years in the Governor's budget office. For the past five years I have been Dan Ewan's chief budget and financial advisor.

I have the nuts and bolts experience both in Olympia and Washington D.C. I also have the detailed knowledge. I was the project leader in setting up the departments of corrections and the financial systems, both information systems as well as personal structures. That's important, whoever wins the treasurer's office is going to

have to staff and put together a well managed office.

**Why are you running for office?**

Too frequently elected leaders overlook accounting and book keeping systems and appropriate money management. I have that experience. I've had the opportunity to work with other state treasurers around the country and have found what they provide as well.

**If you are elected, what do you hope to achieve?**

My goals are best reflected in the platform. When I get into office my number one priority would be to reduce the 4.7 billion dollar deficit in the pension system which are retirement benefits. I don't want that deficit on to the next generation.



## Democrat for Treasurer Dan Grimm

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The State Treasurer has many responsibilities. The treasurer must keep track of all accounts and make sure are recorded and accounted for. Debt management is also a major responsibility. The Treasurer is the chairman of the State Finance Committee and the Treasurer is responsible for a 14 billion dollar portfolio.

**What experience do you have?**

I was first elected in 1976 to public office. I have 12 years of experience as a legislator, six years as the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee. I also had two years of experience in 1981 and 1982 as the Democratic caucus chair, and two years experience as the chairman of the Higher Education Committee.

**Why are you running for office?**

I feel as if I am the best person able to be a financial watch dog, a person who will be the chief financial officer who makes sure that there is a decent debt management plan. I am very able to plan for future financial benefits or problems.

**If you are elected, what do you hope to achieve?**

I have four main goals really.

Number one, I hope to refine and improve the college savings bonds plan.

Secondly, I wish to create a long term debt management plan for our colleges and our universities. We need to maintain our universities and community colleges.

Third, I want to increase the investments inside the State of Washington through the State Investment Board. We need to have the State Investment Board respond to more proposals.

Finally, I want to pursue a Constitutional amendment that I first introduced in 1985. This amendment would require full funding for our pension systems. Those are the four main issues of my campaign.



## Republican for Lt. Governor Joel Pritchard

by Jim Albaugh

Joel Pritchard Spokesperson: Rus Hokanson

**What do you believe are the responsibilities of the Lieutenant Governor?**

The Lieutenant Governor's job is to back up the governor ... to preside over the senate. The Lieutenant Governor is the president of the Senate. Mr. Pritchard believes that he is uniquely qualified.

He has had 12 years experience in the State Legislature, 12 years in the U. S. Congress, and 25 years experience in private businesses in both sales and management. His strength is that he is able to bring people together. He is a person Democrats and Republicans can talk and communicate with to solve tough problems and issues.

**Why run as a Republican and not as a Democrat?**

Joel entered the public life in the 1950's. The Republican party fit his ideals and beliefs. He likes to call the Republican party the, "party of opportunity."

**What makes Joel more qualified or better experience than his opponent?**

Joel has a very broad range of experience. Let me make it clear that Joel runs a positive campaign, not a negative campaign. He runs on his record and not on that of his

opponent. He was a ranking member on both the merchant marines and fisheries committees and the sub-committee on Asian and Pacific relations, as well as the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He has a broad range of experience in dealing with the Pacific Rim countries.

Joel believes that he can help Washington State's businesses. He was a U.S. congressional representative to the United Nations in 1983. He also has local, national, and international experience.

**What will Joel Pritchard achieve for the State of Washington if he is elected?**

Joel wants to bring people together. There has been too much partisanship and bickering in the legislature. We have to look beyond short term political gains and work together.



## Democrat for Lt. Governor George Fleming

by Jim Albaugh

George Fleming, Spokesperson: Teresita Batayola

**What do you believe are the responsibilities of the Lieutenant Governor?**

It is a unique position, part legislature, part executive. The Lieutenant Governor presides over the Senate. When the Governor leaves, it is the responsibility of the Lieutenant Governor to fill that position, to provide a warm welcome to visitors and guests. George believes that the Lieutenant Governor should travel about the state to communicate and build a better sense of community. As Lieutenant Governor George would build on the idea of community as well as promoting Washington State. George would work hard at breaking down the barriers that divide Eastern and Western Washington.

**Why run as a Democrat?**

George has been a lifelong Democrat. He is in fact a strong leader in the Democratic party. He has held the Senate Caucus chair since 1980. George has been in the state legislature for over 20 years.

**What makes George more qualified or better experience than his opponent?**

George has over 18 years of experience in the senate. He's very effective in getting tasks accomplished. He is considered

has employed by the U.S. West company for over 23 years which gives him a strong business background.

**What will George Fleming achieve for the State of Washington if he is elected?**

George wants to help in the fight against drugs. George wants to make it into a full time position. He will be very active in traveling the state to be with the people, to make some real changes. He wants to create, "One Washington, one state, one economy." He wants to be a champion of the people.

George's other experiences include; chairman of the senate labor committee, founder of the Rainier Valley enterprise center, past president of the economic development of Washington State, and current chairman of the Washington conference. He is "the" senior member of the Senate and has been uninterrupted in his years of service.



# Opinion

## I-97, 97-B: Another explanation

by Hector Douglas

The debate between Initiative 97 and 97B became even more confused in the October 20 CPJ. **Measure 97B: To 'B' or not to 'B'?** furnishes many distortions in the assertions of Joann Hamick, identified therein as the issues director for the 97B campaign. **Vote Initiative 97-- it's your best choice** committed foibles in attempting to simplify a complex issue.

Both articles were mistaken about the initiative process. The present law, which is similar to 97B, is not a compromise between environmental groups and legislators. There was not "a strong feeling that everybody had won," (as the first article asserts) unless you define "everybody" as all the lobbyists of the oil industry and hazardous waste generators. "A coalition of environmental and public interest groups began a drive to place Initiative 97 on the 1988 ballot," in June of 1987, before there was a state superfund law, not afterwards,

as the second article asserts.

In 1985 and 1986, environmentalists had come to persuade the Washington Legislature to pass good legislation for the regulation and cleanup of hazardous waste. The bills never got out of committee. A more comprehensive measure worked its way through the House in 1987 but ran into problems in the Senate.

Jolene Unsoeld, State Representative 22nd District, Democrat, negotiated a compromise between business interests, the legislature and some environmental groups. Corporate lobbyists diluted the strength of the legislation, but the bill still failed to pass even in extended session. Joe King, Speaker of the House, killed the legislation when it became apparent that it favored polluters so much that it was toothless; environmental groups had dropped their support long before.

The legislature also adjourned without approving

necessary funding for the Washington Department of Ecology's (DOE) Hazardous Waste Cleanup Program, pushing that program into a financial crunch and forcing them to use austerity measures. Important cleanups were halted while they were still in progress. DOE personnel felt frustrated in fulfilling their tasks, some felt insecure about their futures in the agency.

Meanwhile a coalition of environmental groups and public interest groups including the Association of Counties, Washington Labor Council, WashPIRG, Sierra Club, and more than 20 others, launched an initiative drive that met with early success. Business interests fought back with a lobbying blitz on the governor.

Enter the "Gang of Eight", a special legislative task force created by the governor to draft a hazardous waste law behind closed doors. Corporate lobbyists were consulted, but no environmental groups were invited and no public were

present. Among the "Gang of Eight" were Senator Mike Kreidler of Olympia and Rep. Lorraine Hine of Midway and Federal Way.

Under pressure from political action committees, the legislature adopted the measure produced by this Gang of Eight task force in a special one-day session in October 1987. Critics called it a crisis in democracy, a subversion of the normal lawmaking process, and a ploy to defuse the initiative.

"It was [done] to make the initiative inviable, to make it impossible to gather the required number of signatures within the allotted time," said Unsoeld, co-chair of Phase I of the Initiative 97 campaign.

The flow of I-97 signatures leveled off in autumn. Initiative supporters then battled to get their information and petition tables into the politically "neutral" shopping malls. In the final week of the campaign signatures topped the 200,000 mark.

The legislature, however, did not adopt the measure but instead passed an alternative proposal, 97B. Which brings us to the present situation. Money, and lots of it, versus Initiative 97's volunteer activists.

It is impossible to correct all of Hamick's 97B distortions, but a few should be attempted: \* Petroleum products, whether exported or consumed domestically, are an environmental risk for Washington. Transportation of oil, into the state as crude and within the state as refined materials, poses dangers. Management practices at refineries are another risk.

Regulation of those activities is essential. The uncovering of a major scandal in 1987 resulted in a record fine for an oil refinery near Anacortes. For many years, a chemist at the refinery had falsified water quality reports to the Department of Ecology. Wastewater had been discharged down a well with materials that exceeded the permitted standards. These types of practices threaten the groundwater and in the long run cost citizens a lot more money than doing things right.

\* Petroleum products are not necessarily "the single most simple substance to clean up." Some crude oil can be biodegraded, but products like gasoline contain lead, benzene, and other dangerous and long-lived substances.

\* Hamick asserts that petroleum accounts for 15 to 20 percent of the hazardous waste problem in Washington. Actually the percentage is probably a lot higher.

Jump to page 15

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## Republican for Lt. Governor Joel Pritchard

by Jim Albaugh

Joel Pritchard Spokesperson: Rus Hokanson

**What do you believe are the responsibilities of the Lieutenant Governor?**

The Lieutenant Governor's job is to back up the governor ... to preside over the senate. The Lieutenant Governor is the president of the Senate. Mr. Pritchard believes that he is uniquely qualified.

He has had 12 years experience in the State Legislature, 12 years in the U. S. Congress, and 25 years experience in private businesses in both sales and management. His strength is that he is able to bring people together. He is a person Democrats and Republicans can talk and communicate with to solve tough problems and issues.

**Why run as a Republican and not as a Democrat?**

Joel entered the public life in the 1950's. The Republican party fit his ideals and beliefs. He likes to call the Republican party the, "party of opportunity."

**What makes Joel more qualified or better experience than his opponent?**

Joel has a very broad range of experience. Let me make it clear that Joel runs a positive campaign, not a negative campaign. He runs on his record and not on that of his

opponent. He was a ranking member on both the merchant marines and fisheries committees and the sub-committee on Asian and Pacific relations, as well as the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He has a broad range of experience in dealing with the Pacific Rim countries.

Joel believes that he can help Washington State's businesses. He was a U.S. congressional representative to the United Nations in 1983. He also has local, national, and international experience.

**What will Joel Pritchard achieve for the State of Washington if he is elected?**

Joel wants to bring people together. There has been too much partisanship and bickering in the legislature. We have to look beyond short term political gains and work together.



## Democrat for Lt. Governor George Fleming

by Jim Albaugh

George Fleming, Spokesperson: Teresita Batayola

**What do you believe are the responsibilities of the Lieutenant Governor?**

It is a unique position, part legislature, part executive. The Lieutenant Governor presides over the Senate. When the Governor leaves, it is the responsibility of the Lieutenant Governor to fill that position, to provide a warm welcome to visitors and guests. George believes that the Lieutenant Governor should travel about the state to communicate and build a better sense of community. As Lieutenant Governor George would build on the idea of community as well as promoting Washington State. George would work hard at breaking down the barriers that divide Eastern and Western Washington.

**Why run as a Democrat?**

George has been a lifelong Democrat. He is in fact a strong leader in the Democratic party. He has held the Senate Caucus chair since 1980. George has been in the state legislature for over 20 years.

**What makes George more qualified or better experience than his opponent?**

George has over 18 years of experience in the senate. He's very effective in getting tasks accomplished. He is considered

has employed by the U.S. West company for over 23 years which gives him a strong business background.

**What will George Fleming achieve for the State of Washington if he is elected?**

George wants to help in the fight against drugs. George wants to make it into a full time position. He will be very active in traveling the state to be with the people, to make some real changes. He wants to create, "One Washington, one state, one economy." He wants to be a champion of the people.

George's other experiences include; chairman of the senate labor committee, founder of the Rainier Valley enterprise center, past president of the economic development of Washington State, and current chairman of the Washington conference. He is "the" senior member of the Senate and has been uninterrupted in his years of service.



## Opinion

### I-97, 97-B: Another explanation

by Hector Douglas

The debate between Initiative 97 and 97B became even more confused in the October 20 CPJ. Measure 97B: To 'B' or not to 'B'? furnishes many distortions in the assertions of Joann Hamick, identified therein as the issues director for the 97B campaign. Vote Initiative 97-- it's your best choice committed foibles in attempting to simplify a complex issue.

Both articles were mistaken about the initiative process. The present law, which is similar to 97B, is not a compromise between environmental groups and legislators. There was not "a strong feeling that everybody had won," (as the first article asserts) unless you define "everybody" as all the lobbyists of the oil industry and hazardous waste generators. "A coalition of environmental and public interest groups began a drive to place Initiative 97 on the 1988 ballot," in June of 1987, before there was a state superfund law, not afterwards,

as the second article asserts.

In 1985 and 1986, environmentalists had come to persuade the Washington Legislature to pass good legislation for the regulation and cleanup of hazardous waste. The bills never got out of committee. A more comprehensive measure worked its way through the House in 1987 but ran into problems in the Senate.

Jolene Unsoeld, State Representative 22nd District, Democrat, negotiated a compromise between business interests, the legislature and some environmental groups. Corporate lobbyists diluted the strength of the legislation, but the bill still failed to pass even in extended session. Joe King, Speaker of the House, killed the legislation when it became apparent that it favored polluters so much that it was toothless; environmental groups had dropped their support long before.

The legislature also adjourned without approving

necessary funding for the Washington Department of Ecology's (DOE) Hazardous Waste Cleanup Program, pushing that program into a financial crunch and forcing them to use austerity measures. Important cleanups were halted while they were still in progress. DOE personnel felt frustrated in fulfilling their tasks, some felt insecure about their futures in the agency.

Meanwhile a coalition of environmental groups and public interest groups including the Association of Counties, Washington Labor Council, WashPIRG, Sierra Club, and more than 20 others, launched an initiative drive that met with early success. Business interests fought back with a lobbying blitz on the governor.

Enter the "Gang of Eight", a special legislative task force created by the governor to draft a hazardous waste law behind closed doors. Corporate lobbyists were consulted, but no environmental groups were invited and no public were

present. Among the "Gang of Eight" were Senator Mike Kreidler of Olympia and Rep. Lorraine Hine of Midway and Federal Way.

Under pressure from political action committees, the legislature adopted the measure produced by this Gang of Eight task force in a special one-day session in October 1987. Critics called it a crisis in democracy, a subversion of the normal lawmaking process, and a ploy to defuse the initiative.

"It was [done] to make the initiative invariable, to make it impossible to gather the required number of signatures within the allotted time," said Unsoeld, co-chair of Phase I of the Initiative 97 campaign.

The flow of I-97 signatures leveled off in autumn. Initiative supporters then battled to get their information and petition tables into the politically "neutral" shopping malls. In the final week of the campaign signatures topped the 200,000 mark.

The legislature, however, did not adopt the measure but instead passed an alternative proposal, 97B. Which brings us to the present situation. Money, and lots of it, versus Initiative 97's volunteer activists.

It is impossible to correct all of Hamick's 97B distortions, but a few should be attempted: \* Petroleum products, whether exported or consumed domestically, are an environmental risk for Washington. Transportation of oil, into the state as crude and within the state as refined materials, poses dangers. Management practices at refineries are another risk.

Regulation of those activities is essential. The uncovering of a major scandal in 1987 resulted in a record fine for an oil refinery near Anacortes. For many years, a chemist at the refinery had falsified water quality reports to the Department of Ecology. Wastewater had been discharged down a well with materials that exceeded the permitted standards. These types of practices threaten the groundwater and in the long run cost citizens a lot more money than doing things right.

\* Petroleum products are not necessarily "the single most simple substance to clean up." Some crude oil can be biodegraded, but products like gasoline contain lead, benzene, and other dangerous and long-lived substances.

\* Hamick asserts that petroleum accounts for 15 to 20 percent of the hazardous waste problem in Washington. Actually the percentage is probably a lot higher.

Jump to page 15

## EVERYONE TALKS ABOUT CHANGING THE WORLD. THIS YEAR 3750 PEOPLE WILL ACTUALLY DO IT.

Not everyone is cut out to change the world. After all, it takes education, skills and a spare two years.

Also a willingness to work. Hard.

This year 3,750 Americans will join the Peace Corps to do just that. They'll do things like build roads, plant forests and crops, teach English, develop small businesses, train community health workers, or even coach basketball. However, what they'll be doing isn't half as important as the fact that they'll be changing a little piece of the world... for the better.

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#### INFORMATION TABLE

November 2nd & 3rd • 9:00am-2:00pm • CAB

#### SPECIAL EVENTS

November 3rd • 3:00pm-4:00pm • CAB 110

"Peace Corps in the Pacific" (a slide presentation)

#### INTERVIEWS

November 16th & 17th • 9:00-4:00pm • Advising Center (LIB 1401-A); 866-6000 ext. 6193

Sign up in advance at the Student Advising Center.

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# Murphy promises new tough land stand

by Allisa J. Dryboun

Mike Murphy is running for what he terms "the second most important office in the state" because he believes the incumbent Commissioner of Public Lands hasn't lived up to his campaign claims of four and eight years ago.

No other job touches economic development, environmental issues and schools like the Commissioner of Public Lands, Murphy said. Yet, he added, voters seem to know very little about the position. He said there's a reason.

"The public does not understand that there are five million acres of lands it can use for hunting, fishing and hiking because of the influence of big timber companies over the years," Murphy stated.

For the last 30 years the commissioner's office has been filled by people, who "in a very real sense support all of the policies" of timber business, he added. That's important to know, according to Murphy, since the commissioner oversees the Department of Natural Resources and it's biggest revenue source is timber.

"I'm running because I understand public lands," Murphy said, referring to his own current experience as County Commissioner in Grays Harbor. "We are the only county that manages our own timber and aquaculture lands."

Essentially, Grays Harbor has its own Department of Natural Resources that does the same job and manages the same resources as the state, just on a smaller scale, Murphy explained. "It's a great program," he noted, adding, "It's very successful and has a cash surplus."

"I want to stop slash burning," Murphy said, explaining that he'd phase it out and replace it with mechanized clearing and the planting of older plants that are better able to resist the elements.

Murphy said he will change the ratio of log exports from public lands, too. "In 1980 he (the incumbent, Brian Boyle) was against log exports, against over cutting of timber on the Olympic Peninsula. He was very much the environmental candidate. Now he supports unrestricted exports, pretty much," Murphy explained.

Under Boyle's current policies, Murphy said old growth timber will be gone in five years and it will be 20 years before there is any second growth on state lands. Murphy acknowledged the need to log; however, he wants to slow it down.

"His position has changed along with the big contributions from big companies and it gives at least the appearance of a conflict of interest," Murphy said, regarding Boyle's campaign promise of clearly separating the Commissioner of Public Lands post from the influence of big business, whether timber or aquaculture.

Referring to his own experience in Grays Harbor County, Murphy said he's worked with the big guys like Simpson Timber Company, but working with them requires being separate. Separate is key, Murphy said, when you're in a position to regulate like the DNR is supposed to do.

The Commissioner of Public Lands is charged with protecting the state's natural resources. Murphy doesn't think his opponent is doing that, particularly the last three years. Murphy said Boyle has been looking for a change in office, and was interested in running for a higher position and in doing so, he's neglected his post here.

"We're paying him \$66,000 to run for whatever," Murphy said. "I think he is doing a terrible job. I think he is bored. I don't think he cares. I think he is negligent in the very least."

Again citing his 12 years of experience as county commissioner and responsible for a \$40 million budget, Murphy said he'd work to cut out the extra spending in DNR. Through attrition, he'd investigate the elimination of approximately 100 jobs, he said. This, according to Murphy, is a direct contrast to Boyle's having increased the DNR staff by 50 employees. This, he explained, would cut the public lands budget by \$8 million and make that much more available to schools.

"A hiring freeze would allow me to personally look at vacancies as people leave to see if they need to be filled," he said, suggesting that departments be consolidated and streamlined to save money. "I would bring the department heads together and get them excited about being more efficient."

"Because I have managed public lands for so long, I really believe I am the most qualified for this office," he said.

Adding to his credentials, 46-year-old Murphy said he is a graduate of Central Washington University; spent from 1974 to 1976 as district assistant to Congressman Don Bonker; has been a member of the Forest Practices Board for four years; was named Outstanding County Commissioner in 1984; is founder and director of Citizens First Bank; was past president of Washington State Association of Counties; and received an Environmental "Good Guy" award from Governor Dan Evans for a beach patrol and cleanup program known as Operation Shore Patrol.

Murphy said his connection and experience in local government will ensure his sensitivity to counties and their concerns when leasing land or considering uses of public land. "I'm a product of local government and know that counties feel they need to have

more input," he said, particularly when it comes to issuing permits for aquaculture uses.

As a member of the Forest Practices Board, Murphy said he played a big role in the creation and implementation of Timber/Fish/Wildlife Agreement which is the first of its kind. Murphy said he's bothered about his opponent's taking so much credit for the agreement. Murphy said Boyle wasn't even in attendance at many public hearings across the state.

The environment, Murphy said, will come first if he's elected. He criticizes the incumbent for waiting until election time to release a marine plastics cleanup plan and announcing a new construction fund for schools. Murphy said Boyle's just recently got on the slash burning band wagon too.

Murphy is promoting mechanical scarification which has an estimated \$110-per-acre cost while slash burning has an \$150-per-acre cost. Murphy said he would require logging towers, too, because they would take care of a lot of debris. "We will have to have cleaner logging practices," he said, adding that more chippers would be in the woods as well.

"It's wrong that we have unemployed and off-duty firemen going around to spy on people using their woodstoves when they are not supposed to and slash burning has kept going on," he emphasized.

Murphy also wants to phase out log exports. Public timber should be sold to mills in Washington to prevent the continued loss of woods products jobs, he said.

His opponent, according to Murphy, is not a tough enough enforcer, he said, citing the recent claims of missing geoducks from Puget Sound. Allegations, and civil and criminal charges, Murphy said, have been filed against several clamming corporations who have contributed to his opponent's campaign.

## Boyle cites eight years of successful land programs

by Allisa J. Dryboun

Washington State Land Commissioner Brian Boyle wants to serve another four-year term. If he's elected, it will be his third.

"You are able to protect the environment and keep the resource-based economy stable," Boyle said, referring to the balancing act that is one of the land commissioner's key responsibilities.

Four eight years, Boyle said he's been doing both.

"I've put the interest of the economy and environment together and tried to find some common ground between them," he explained. But that's not easy, he said, referring to the antagonistic approach used in governing.

Murphy is critical of Boyle's support of the Everett home port project, as well. Murphy claims Boyle planned to allow toxic dredge spoil to be buried in the Sound using an experimental process that has no safety guarantees.

"I am opposed to that. We are taxing everything from cigarettes to sewer rates, for cleaning the water," he said, questioning then the advisability of the public land commissioner risking another form of pollution. Murphy said it's the waste producer's responsibility to find proper, environmentally sound, disposal processes. Murphy suggested sanitary land fills.

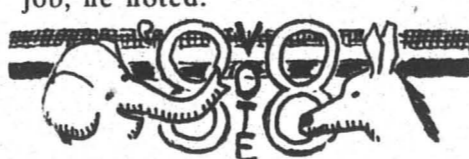
"I'm for 197," Murphy said, again critical of Boyle, saying, "Nobody knows where he is."

"I think it's a really tough step in the right direction," he added. "97B is a cop out. It bothers me a lot that big companies are being deceptive in advertising for 97B." According to Murphy the law isn't effective yet, but the advertisers for 97B are saying "it's working."

Murphy said he's used to taking stands that aren't always popular. He said he was the first local person to oppose the WPPS plant even though it meant opposing approximately 5,000 jobs in his own backyard.

He also fought for making Bowerman Basin a 1,700-acre bird sanctuary, he said, in spite of being called crazy for opposing an industrial park that would have brought in considerably more revenue for his county.

As Public Land Commissioner, Murphy said, "You have to be tough. You have to fight a WPPS or a big timber company, or someone swiping geoducks." That's part of the job, he noted.



## Boyle cites success (from page 14)

Resources. "We manage two million acres of forest and two million acres of agricultural and range land."

Also under the land commissioner's purview are 2 million acres of aquatic land and navigatable rivers and lakes, he said.

"We (his office) are part and parcel of every resource-based industry in the state," he said. This includes oil, gas and any other subsurface resource and its drilling or surface mining; wheat production on dry land leases; shellfish growing on leased tidelands; and forest fire fighting.

On the surface, Boyle admitted, his background appears not to fit with the job.

With a bachelor of science degree in metallurgical engineering garnered from Montana School of Mines in Butte, Montana, Boyle went to work at Reynold's Aluminum in Longview. That was in 1967. While with Reynold's, he earned his master's degree in business from the University of Portland. He also served as a Cowlitz County Commissioner from 1975 to 1978.

But it's precisely this experience that Boyle points to in proving his ability to do the job. "My engineering, science and industrial background and management experience I have been really well used in this position."

Boyle said when he came into office things were okay

## 197, 97B (from page 13)

According to EPA studies and the studies of other states, the underground storage tanks at gasoline stations begin to leak as early as 15 years after installation. Speculating on these studies, thirty to forty percent of the gas stations in this state might have problems. We may find that petroleum products are a major threat to groundwater.

Hamick claims that the federal Superfund law is a failure. Is it a failure because cleanup takes a long time and costs a lot of money? Certainly more cleanups are being accomplished now than before the existence of the law. Hazardous waste sites were not created overnight and they're not going to go away quickly either.

Covenants are not inducements for out-of-court settlements. All settlements are court-filed consent decrees.

Covenants not to sue are mandated under 97B when contaminants are permanently destroyed, eliminated or immobilized, which is about as rare as four-leaved clovers. Under I-97 all covenants would be discretionary. DOE would probably interpret covenants under the two laws in essentially the same way. Responsible parties, therefore, are not necessarily more likely to litigate than cleanup under I-97. The statutory intent of I-97

is stronger, however, and would be more difficult for the agency to bypass if a political appointee was made director.

There is nothing in Initiative 97 that implies that it would "hurt the little guy." The initiative specifies mixed funding, including some money from the state, for companies or individuals that can't afford the cost of cleanup.

The article supporting Initiative 97 has foibles resulting from misinterpretation. Ecology doesn't charge fees to polluters for cleanup. People are taxed on their possession of hazardous substances. The tax provides funding for cleanup.

Hazardous doesn't necessarily mean toxic. Citizens may sue DOE for not fulfilling non-discretionary acts. They are not entitled, under the act, to sue on the basis of DOE's discretionary actions.

Initiative 97 may raise \$725 million over twenty years, but it certainly won't accomplish that each year. Technical assistance grants are not provided to community groups to cleanup hazardous waste. Community groups with their yard rakes, etc., are not equipped to cleanup hazardous waste. Funding is available to community groups, under I-97, to assess and critique cleanup plans.

97B is forecasted to raise less money than I-97 due to exemptions for both big and small oil companies. However, it's difficult to say how much revenue either version might generate, since neither I-97 or 97B have been implemented. The article states: "As for the comparative effectiveness of cleanup under both I-97 and 97B, I-97 forces polluters to meet with federal cleanup standards and 97B allows polluters to go below federal cleanup standards." There are hundreds if not thousands of substances for which there are no federal standards. Sometimes that is because of the medium that they're in, for instance soils.

Under 97B deviations from cleanup levels are allowed if the responsible parties convincingly demonstrate to DOE personnel that their measures are protective of the public health. This may open the door for the highly-paid legal and scientific staffs of large corporations to strain the state's limited resources. By putting the burden on the state to contest expensive studies and corporate conclusions about what is safe the state is faced with an expensive task. And the companies are willing to go to court.

The differences (I-97 and 97B) are substantial but often very subtle," says Wishart.

Boyle said he's endorsed by the Washington State Environmental Council and supported by all the major environmental organizations in the state. "That's a pretty good indicator that the environmentalists feel that the environment has been improved," he said. "I have helped them achieve some of their goals," he said.

But major industries also support me," Boyle said. "It goes back to stabilization. Conflict between environmentalists and industry ends up being debilitating and things grid to a halt."

Boyle endorsed Initiative 97, a bill requiring toxic waste cleanup by pollutants, which will be on the ballot November 8. He's not opposed to Ballot Measure 97B which is sponsored by many in the state legislature and is running against I-97.

The bills have many things in common, he said, noting that both aim at cleaning the environment and protecting natural resources. It's a matter of process and legal issues that really delineates them, he said. He endorsed I-97 before 97B was introduced, and though he prefers some individual aspects of 97B, he is sticking with I-97, Boyle said.

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new regulations with better enforcement," Boyle explained. Everyone got what they were asking for, he noted.

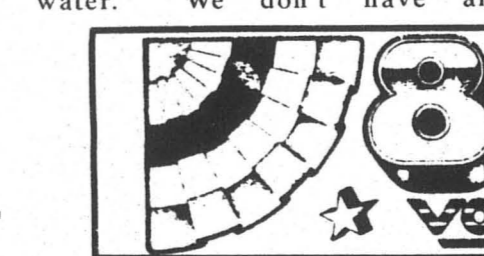
"The key is getting people together in a non-combative environment," he continued. "When you do that you find some things that are off limits. Each group has things that are nonnegotiable. When you know what those are, you can also see the ground that has yet to be plowed, Boyle explained.

Recently Boyle kicked off a 33 member commission to study indicator species such as the spotted owl and old growth and its contributions.

And just this month he released the Marine Plastic Debris Action Plan for Washington State. This plan is the first of its kind in the nation.

The purpose, according to Boyle, is to increase awareness of the serious problem and set about cleaning up current waste and establishing preventative measures and alternatives to disposal of plastic debris.

"Marine plastic isn't the worst pollutant in the water," he said, "but it's one of the most visible and it's symptomatic of that fact that we have not come to grips with the fact that we are spoiling our greatest asset which is water. We don't have an



money than I-97 due to exemptions for both big and small oil companies. However, it's difficult to say how much revenue either version might generate, since neither I-97 or 97B have been implemented.

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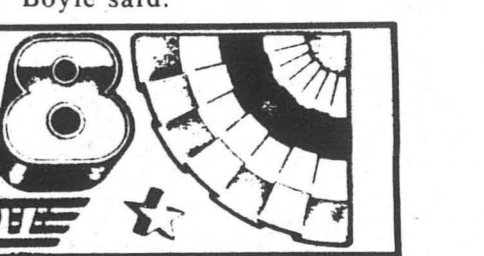
overall public sense of it belonging to everyone."

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They (97B supporters) modeled a law that in a superficial way resembles the initiative, and they play this up. But there are major loopholes hidden all the way through 97B, and the polluters intend to take full advantage of those loopholes when the time comes to negotiate. Under 97B we would see quick and dirty cleanups."

It is important to realize that without Initiative 97, there probably would not be a state superfund law even now. Those who created 97B were responsible for defeating an even weaker law in the legislature in 1987. They realized, perhaps through their own polling services, that they could never have won a yes-no vote on this ballot initiative. So a weaker and confusing alternative to the initiative was created.

Initiative 97 is a tough law, with tough fines and no deals. The alternative is based on a deal that was cut in the dead of night by the corporate polluters with no public presence," said Unsoeld.

This ballot issue is not just an initiative about hazardous waste and who is going to bear the environmental costs of doing business. It is also about democratic ideals and whether the voters of the lobbyists controls the legislature.

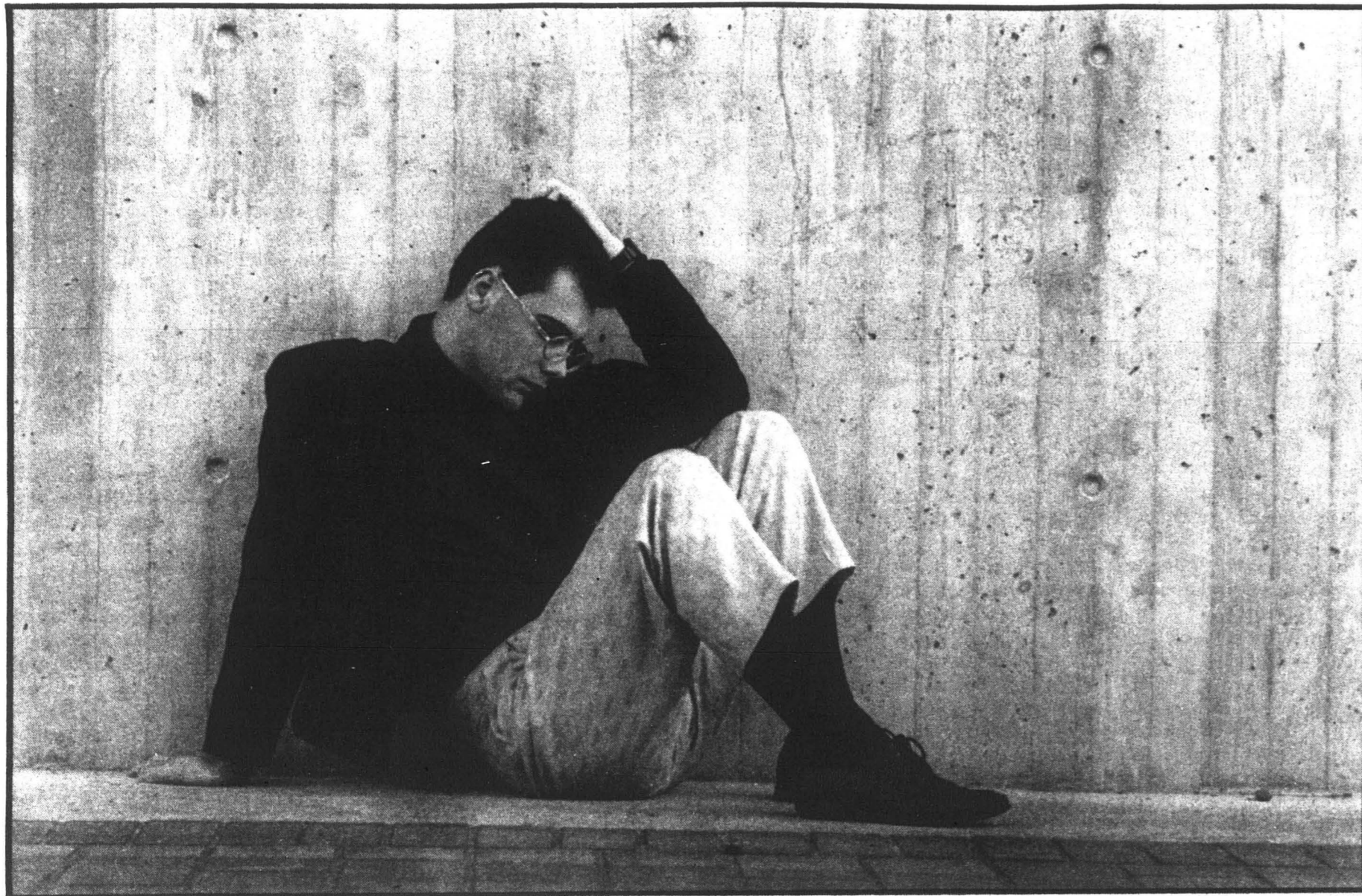


Photo by Larry Cook

## Local artist show opens next Friday

The title "New Paintings in Acrylic and Egg Tempera," brings to mind a variety of rather odd images to the novice art connoisseur (breakfast? Naah...). If I knew I what it was I wouldn't tell you because you can go see this exhibition of artist Anne Belov's work in Olympia soon.

Showing at the Marianne Partlow Galleries beginning Friday November 11, these paintings are largely inspired by a recent trip to Italy where the artist captured unique visual moments. She treats the romantic details of aging architecture to cool contemporary color and surprising points of view.

Belov received her MFA from the University of Washington. Recently her work was discussed in the Watercolor '88 of American Artist Magazine. The artist was exhibited widely and currently lives in Seattle, WA. This is her second exhibition at the gallery.

A preview and artists reception will be held on Friday, November 11 from 5-8 p.m. The artist will also be in the gallery for an informal discussion of her Saturday, November 12, at 11:30 a.m. The exhibition will be from November 11 through Wednesday, December 7, 1988. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 10:30-5, Saturdays 11-4.

Photo by Larry Cook



## Career Development: Job seekers can use two 'ace' networks

by Maureen Eddy

We have two terrific Job/Career Network systems in our office called the ACE and PIN program. ACE is an acronym for Alumni Career Educator and PIN is Parent Information Network.

Members of ACE are TESC graduates who have volunteered to serve as a contact or network for current TESC students and alumni. ACE members provide information allowing students to explore career options with professionals in their fields of interest. PIN members are parents of TESC graduates who have also agreed to act as resource people for "Greeners."

ACE and PIN is a referral program designed to help answer such questions as, "How can I find out about a particular job field?", "How can I decide if this is the direction I want to go?", "Should I devote two to four more years to that area?" And "Should I go on to graduate school right away or get some work experience first?" It is also a network to obtain positions in their field.

We originally began the networking program with the ACE and limited our contacts to just Olympia alumni and had 55 members. Two years ago, we added the PIN program, increased our outreach and expanded the programs nationwide. We now have 305 members. It is now possible for greeners to network with other

greeners (or parents of greeners) from Boston to Alaska on a variety of career fields. You are welcome to come to our office to access this program.

Speaking of career fields, one of the publications we received in our office, wrote the following, "The US Postal Service recently honored one of its former employees, William Faulkner, with a commemorative stamp in the Literary Arts Series. One of America's greatest authors, Faulkner was one of the WORST postal workers. Soon after taking the job, Faulkner devised schemes to avoid work...An ambitious postal inspector finally caught up with Faulkner during a visit to Oxford, Mississippi in the summer of 1924. He discovered Faulkner had thrown mail with return postage guaranteed and all other classes into the garbage can. People have gone to this garbage can to get their magazines. Faulkner responded, 'I will be damned if I propose to be at the beck and call of every itinerant scoundrel who has two cents to invest in a postage stamp. This, sir, is my resignation.'"

### JOB OF THE WEEK:

KOMO Radio and Television - Seattle are looking for an ENG PHOTOGRAPHER - Minimum of two years shooting and editing television news required. For more information, come to our office. L. 1401.

## New shows come to KAOS

by Keith Bearden

It takes 25 years for Earth's radio and TV signals to reach Alpha Centuri, the closest galaxy to ours thought to be capable of supporting advanced life forms.

In 25 years, alien beings (who tune into KAOS) will be enjoying the following programming:

Another KAOS exclusive! A unique 10 week series called "Tusouka" will be playing every Sunday evening starting October 30th (yeah, last week ... sorry guys). Miki Pohl will present souvenirs of her trip to the USSR in the form of tapes of every conceivable form of unauthorized Soviet music, poetry, and her first hand information on Soviet art and life. You'll get a taste of the thriving Soviet underground culture every Sunday from 8 to 9 p.m.

Also new on the KAOS

daytime agenda is Nancy Gudadis's show on Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. Gradually Nancy will be moving from the regular classical format into a concentration on rap (!) and soul music. This is a first for Southwest Washington radio so be sure and check it out.

This XMAS KAOS will be airing a full fledged radio dramatization of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." The casting for this show is going on even as you read this. Does you or your child have a knack for dramatic vocalization? If so, call Neil at 866-600 extension 5112 for more information on how you can be on radio. Everyone is welcome, so give it a shot!

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632-0634

More info on jobs. Many students want to know what type of jobs can they get with a BA in.....? With the information we receive from our annual surveys, we prepared HANDOUTS entitled, Job Opportunities with a BA in ..... which list categories such as Business, Communications, Education, Media, Natural Sciences etc. that will give you a list of positions now being held by TESC graduates.

### PLACEMENT REPORT TRIVIA:

According to our statistics, TESC graduates are working with or involved in a total of 146 Volunteer/Community agencies in the state of Washington.

### UPCOMING EVENTS:

The Career Development office proudly presents their third annual Law School Fair.

It is clear that TESC graduates are highly regarded by the response to our upcoming Law School Fair.

### WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

LAW SCHOOL FAIR from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Second Floor Library Schools participating: HARVARD LAW SCHOOL UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON SCHOOL OF LAW GONZAGA SCHOOL OF LAW UNIVERSITY OF PUGET SOUND LAW SCHOOL LEWIS AND CLARK COLLEGE OF LAW UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT DAVIS SCHOOL OF LAW WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF LAW CALIFORNIA WESTERN SCHOOL OF LAW GOLDEN GATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW NEW ENGLAND SCHOOL OF LAW

ARIZONA STATE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW  
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW  
NOTRE DAME UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10  
Orientation to Career Planning- 11:30 - 12:30 L. 1406

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11  
Resume Writing Workshop 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.



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# Calendar

## The Calendar Policy

All calendar information needs to be submitted the Friday prior to publication. Please include the date and time of the event, the location, cost, and a contact number for more information. Space for the calendar is limited therefore events in the Ongoing section may not be listed every week.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3

**The Peace Corps** presentation will be at 9 a.m. in the CAB Lobby. There will also be a film at 3 p.m. in CAB 110. For more information call X 6193.

**Resume Writing** workshop at 11:30 a.m. in L 1406. For more information contact Career Development at X 6193.

**Medical school** advising session at noon in L 1406. For more information contact Career Development at X 6193.

**A recital** by Hilary Field and Nancy Zylstra which features works by modern English composers will be at 8 p.m. in Ingram Hall on the Pacific Lutheran University campus. For more information call 535-7601.

**Mike Dash**, who traveled with the Veterans' Peace Convoy to Nicaragua, will speak and present a slide show about the economic war against Nicaragua at 7:30 p.m. in the Olympia Timberland Library. For more information contact Austin Kelley at 357-3928.

**Ed Grumline**, the director of the Sierra Institute, will present a slide show about the rainforest study programs in Belize and Guatemala from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Communication Lab Building, room 110. For more information contact the Environmental Resource Center in CAB 306, X 6784.

**Koyaanisqati** will be presented by the Global Walk Film and Lecture Series at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4

**Alan Greenbaum** will present slides he took of the West Bank during his travels there in 1988 as part of the "Eye Witness Israel" project. Presentation will be at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 5. For more information contact Anna at 943-8386 or EPIC, X 6144.

**Robert Jorgensen**, pianist, will be giving a promotional concert for 197 at 8 p.m. in Recital Hall. Tickets are \$6 general, \$4 students. For more information and reservations call 866-6833.

**"Hidden Job Market"** presentation by Career Development will be at 11:30 a.m. in L 1406. For more information call X 6193.

**Ivan Doig**, a Northwest author, will read his work and discuss writing from 2-4 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3. For more information contact Bob Haft at X 6474.

**Karen Thompson** will be speaking the infringement of rights at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3. For more information contact L/GRC at X 6544.

**Vocal Jazz Festival** will be presented at 8 p.m. in Chris Knutzen Hall on the Pacific Lutheran University campus. Cost is \$7.50. For more information call 535-7601.

**University Symphony** Strings will be performing at 8 p.m. at Kilworth Chapel on the U.P.S. campus.

## SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5

**Instrumental Jazz Festival** with Gary Shutes and the McChord Air Force Jazz Band will be at 8 p.m. in the Olson Auditorium on the Pacific Lutheran University campus.

**Have a relaxed walk** at the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge to enjoy the wonders of the forest. Meet at the Refuge parking lot at 8 a.m. For more information contact the Black Hills Audubon Society at 352-7299.

**A dance workshop** on contact improvisation by Tom Trench will be at CRC 307. Pre-registration is required. For more information and registration contact Lynn Taylor at 866-0817.

**Free clinic** by the Ed Hartman Percussion Studio (Seattle) on Congo Drums and Latin Styles starting at 11 a.m. For more information call 548-0916.

## MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7

**The Watershed Management Committee** of Mason and Thurston County will be meeting at 7 p.m. in the Squaxim Tribal Center. For more information call 786-5554.

**Internship Orientation** for students interested in conducting winter quarter internships at 3 p.m. For more information call X 6391.

**Preschool Storytime** for children ages 3-5 at 11 a.m. every Monday at Tenino Library. For more information call 264-2369.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

**Hearts and Minds**, story of the Vietnam War, will be presented as part of the CIA and Democracy film series at 7:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 3. For more information call 357-3928.

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

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9

**Internship Orientation** for students interested in conducting winter quarter internships at 3 p.m. For more information call

**ONGOING**  
**The Olympia Timberline Library** will hold a preschool storytime for children ages 3-6. These half-hour programs feature picture books, stories, fingerplays, and activities. Preschool storytimes will be held from 10:30 to 11 a.m., Thursdays, October 20 through November 17; and Monday afternoons, 1:15 to 1:45 p.m., October 24 through November 28 at the Olympia library. For more information, call the library at 352-0595.

**You're a Good Man Charlie Brown** will be presented by the Abbey Players of Olympia at the Washington Center for the Performing Arts starting on November 4. Tickets will be available at the Washington Center and at local ticket outlets.

**The Olympia Film Festival** will be at the Capital Play House (357-5577) from November 4 to the 13th.

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

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

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

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

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

## Soccer (from page 6)

Hemphill with 7 goals and 6 assists.

"This year has soup bone year," says Captain Casey Larrance referring to the wins rocked up during the season.

"I think we have a team that can shred eternally," says forward Chris Saari. "But we need major clam support, totally - Dude monger."

The first playoff game will be contested this Saturday at home against Simon Fraser University at 1:00 p.m.

"This is the first time in Evergreen's history that we have made the playoffs and it's time to shred," Medved added.

**ENTERTAINMENT**  
**CAPITAL MALL**  
**CINEMAS**  
**BARGAIN**

PG	Bagdad Cafe	5:00-7:00-9:00
PG	Punch Line	4:45-7:15-9:35
PG	Tucker	5:00-7:10-9:30
R	Bar 21	5:30-7:30-9:30

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# Calendar

## Book review:

## Barry cartoons good novel

by Meriah Lynne Daria

Those of you who are familiar with Lynda Barry's work probably know of her as a cartoonist, and a former Greener. I know I do; so when Darrel showed me *The Good Times Are Killing Me*, I jumped at the chance to do a review of it. Later when I sat down to read it, I realized to my horror that it was actually a novel-with words! It was really quite traumatic. I was, however, finally able to force myself to read it; and I'm going to tell you what I thought of it.

But, music certainly is one of the central themes. In fact, TGTAKM ends with a "Music Notebook"; which contains handwritten biographies of musicians, and descriptions of musical styles: blues, cajun, country, etc. This section also includes some of Lynda Barry's art. I am left wondering where this "notebook" fits into the story; and whether it isn't really just a nice way for her to show off her work.

The story is told from the viewpoint of Edna, a teenage girl. I found her semi-literate voice to be rather annoying. Edna is pretty much what you would expect her to be: petty and selfish with the self-interest common to her parents; loyal and trusting to her parents; cliquish and swayed easily by the tides of fashion.

Although she occasionally has the courage to break the rules of her world, she never questions them. She befriends one girl who had been ostracized in school, but makes her "swear to God not to tell on (her) for it" (58).

Although I couldn't work up much affection or sympathy for Edna, I appreciated the truth of her story. There are two lines in particular that I enjoyed. In the first, her father has just gotten his brother to agree to lend him his tape recorder. When Edna hears this, she tells us: "I almost told him to knock on the table three times fast and say 'No take backs'" (12). The second comes near the end, while she is waiting on the porch for her Aunt and Uncle to pick her up. She observes, casually: "The sun was just starting to come over the garage across the street" (63). The first serves to remind us of her youth and innocence, the second of just how limited her horizons are.

The book is broken up into short one or two page chapters. Many contain portraits of teachers, friends and family. Others describe episodes in her life that stand out in her memory: getting a record player, her cousin getting pregnant, riding in a forbidden car -- that of her black friend's father, and the dreams she would have of being popular and loved, just to name a few. The final chapter describes her final loss of her best friend Bonna. She has just entered the seventh grade, and a new world; a world where they can no longer be friends,

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

**Thurston County Health Department** has not received its allotment of the flu vaccine but when it arrives special flu clinics will be scheduled. Updates on the situation will be on local radio stations and newspapers.

**A life-threatening disease** of children, whooping cough, has been identified in a Thurston County child. To get your child immunized contact your physician of the Thurston County Health Department at 786-5581.

**Eaten at the Columbia Street Public House** lately? Well, one of their food handlers has tested positive for Hepatitis B, therefore if you ate there then you ought to receive a vaccination shot from your physician or from The Health Department Clinic. The Pub is covering the cost of shots administered at the Health Clinic, call the Health Department Clinic at 786-5470 if you have questions.

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

County. 352-2211.

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

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

**The American Heart Association** is sponsoring a Dance For Heart "aerob-a-thons" from now until November 19. For more information contact your nearest American Heart Association or call toll-free 1-800-562-6718.

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

**There will be group bike rides** each Wednesday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 10 a.m. meeting at the dorm loop. For more information contact Demian at 866-5222.

**Evergreen Students for Christ** will be meeting every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in CAB 108. For more information call X 5165.

**Open Meditation** will be Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays at noon and Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in L 3225. For more information call X 6145.

**The deadline** for the Carleton Morris Cooley Scholarship has been extended to December 5, 1988. For more information contact the Dean of Enrollment Services Office, L 1221, X 6310.

**Graduate Students** interested in internships with the Washington State Senate this coming summer should contact Joyce Weston at the Hillaire Student Advising Center L 1410, X6560.

**The Fighting Geoduck Rhythm and Blues Band** needs a trumpet player! Contact Craig at 866-9574 or come to Com. 117 Wednesdays at 4 p.m.

**Slightly West**, The Evergreen Literary/Arts journal is accepting poems, fiction, black and white photographs, lithographs and drawings for its winter edition until December 2. Only typed manuscripts will be reviewed. Include your name, address, phone number and title on a separate sheet of paper. Drop off submissions at Slightly West, L 3229.

because Bonna is black.

This is a fragmented novel. There are huge sections of her life that we know nothing about. But it is, I believe, a very worthwhile book to read, and an enjoyable one. If you've lived a sheltered life, this will give you a good idea of what life in the city is like for a semi-educated girl from a low-income, broken home. And, it will show you why we still have prejudice, and why, when you are different, you always get picked last for kickball. At any rate, if you don't like it, you won't have to suffer for very long; the novel itself is only 78 pages long.

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**PERSONAL**  
**HELP!**  
During Spring & Summer Qtrs. I plan to travel through Europe as part of a contract on multi-cultural studies. I would like 1 or more people to travel with. If you are interested, PLEASE CONTACT MERIAH 866-1965 or L-107.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY & LOVE TO SOME SPECIAL PEOPLE...** Jennifer Rosen, Barbara Nelson, James "Jamie" Boone Jr., Grandma Marian L. Meecham, Grandfather Roy Stillwell, Dan Snuffin and Matt Carrithers from Darrel.

**THE QUESTION AND ANSWER COLUMN** NEEDS QUESTIONS TO ANSWER. TURN THEM IN TO THE CPJ, CAB 306A, ATTENTION DAN. THEY DON'T EVEN NEED TO BE TYPED, JUST DELIVERED.

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