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# Women

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so few women that were willing to do it, and I felt like I didn't want this movement to be represented by only men," she said. "I think that a lot of the images in the media of anarchists as being about individualism and personal beliefs and personal desires defines something that I would relate to a sort of machismo. That alienates me and many of the women that I know."

While it is difficult to define the "female perspective" within the anarchy movement when there seems to be no unified perspective, that seems to be the case with male anarchists as well. The beliefs of both the male and female anarchists are as diverse and varied as its members.

"A little secret about the [anarchist] community here is that there's an infrastructure that's been going on for years," Lucy Humus said. "There's houses that are being maintained and things like Food Not Bombs and free school and Jawbreaker Gallery and places where people can stay when they come into town. That infrastructure is almost entirely maintained by women and has been for years."

Humus is a member of the local anarchist community but said she chooses not to participate in the protests and rioting, typically more male-dominated activities. Instead,

Humus is involved in planting and maintaining the community garden at Scobert Park. She knows the name of practically every plant growing there and spends a lot of time reading horticulture books.

Humus said her dream is to start a library where people could come learn about self-sustainable gardening, drink teas from herbs that grow in the garden, check out horticulture books and get seeds from the garden's seed bank.

"As far as subversion goes, get them in the garden," Humus said. "To me, that's a really cool way to unite the community, because people who eat together get to know each other."

Cater focuses more of her time on communicating the anarchist message than gardening. She helps to produce Cascadia Alive!, the anarchist public access show, which airs live Wednesdays at 9 p.m. on cable channel 97.

She said that she would really like more women to get involved with the show and she is committed to communicating the anarchist message in other ways, as well.

"I take it on as my personal revolution to boldly go and engage people in conversations and answer their questions," she said. "I've gone so far as to give steelworkers my home phone number, if they want to ask me questions about anarchism and they have. That's the real work that we need to do is with individuals."

Male anarchists recognize the contributions that women such as

Cater make to the cause.

"Women play a strong part in the anarchist movement in what is considered behind the scenes type work," Steve Heslin said. "We do have a problem right now with men doing a lot of the public relations work, which portrays the movement as more male-oriented."

Cater said that from talking to women she senses a frustration that gender issues often get pushed aside and are not seen as important.

"It's very frustrating to most women that I know that the connection between domination of the planet and domination of women, the domination of indigenous people and the domination of everything that's free and wild and alive isn't connected."

There's a sense that until more women are willing to speak out publicly, the feminist perspective within the anarchy movement will remain unheard. Cater said she thinks this contributes to the perception that there are more men than women in the anarchy movement.

"I see the women playing really strong roles, but it tends to not be in the sun," she said. "Women are the great organizers in this community. When the media shows up, the men are the ones that stand in front of the cameras and speak."

"The women tend to be slower to jump on to the rhetoric wagon, more willing to question the viability of strategies and tactics, more able to see the long run."

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# Ride-along

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plastic tub full of needles marked with the biohazard warnings caught my eye. Of course, I had to ask the question if they were actually used needles, which launched more stories of drug users.

What I found to be most incredulous was that you can actually be walking down the street, higher than a kite, and as long as you're not breaking a law, the police can't cite you, regardless of your age. They can take you to detox, but as long as you have no drugs on your possession and aren't driving a vehicle, no ticket or arrest. However, I, as a 20-year-old, can be cited for walking down the street after enjoying a glass of wine (or a case of beer) with my parents. Interesting the way things work.

I also learned the wide variety of reactions to police presence. Almost without exception, the sight of the uniform and badge commanded respect and politeness into the hearts of all ne'er-do-wells, noise violators and fog light drivers. Most of the people pulled over or talked to were very courteous — it's interesting what putting your insurance rate on the line will do to you — and were

extremely appreciative when they were let off with a warning.

Among the other officers, there was definitely a bond apparent when they jostled each other about their spouses' cooking, their exercise regimens and the collars of their uniforms. They were casual and friendly, and included me in their conversation, filling me in on layman's terms for police-speak. They also taught me the ways of being an effective detective, such as not slamming the police car door when exiting to cover a house.

Oops.  
One University student gave me a perspective on police even fresher than my own. Wyl, an exchange student from Jerusalem, had his first encounter with the EPD outside of Doc's Pad, where Hubbard and two other officers were ensuring partygoers had a safe ride home.

After noticing us while tangoing with a new found love in the parking lot, Wyl decided to see what all the talk was really about. He told the officers that everyone he talked to since being in Eugene said to avoid the EPD at all costs, and was polite enough to refrain from using any of the reasons why.

But as the officers and Wyl stood around shooting the breeze, he continuously exclaimed how

wrong that stereotype was. And after a couple good jokes, Wyl shook hands with the officers, and resumed the tango.

So we resumed to our high-speed pursuit of the bikes. In reality, we were taking a call to corner some unruly bikers who had been evading cops by riding into undrivable areas. Nevertheless, it was exciting.

While "staking out" the potential area where the bicyclists were estimated to emerge, Hubbard talked about how he handles the stress of being a peace officer.

The ex-college football player and son in an Irish family of 14 described himself as happy, adept at handling stress — which he sheds by regular workout sessions and working on his house. It wasn't hard to see that Hubbard really enjoys his job, which he loves mostly because he gets to talk to people and interact in a work environment that is never the same. Of course, the irregular sleep schedules aren't fun, but they're all in a day's work.

So on a "slow Wednesday," I was convinced of the professionalism displayed by Officer Hubbard and his coworkers. The night was an educational experience that I encourage all students to consider trying once.

Maybe next time, I'll even get to go on a true car chase.

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