



## TESC grassy berm praised

NATION--The Evergreen State College was ranked as the nation's sixth best campus for aesthetic design in a new book entitled "The Campus as a Work of Art."

Campus design is a genuine art form according to the book's author Thomas A. Gaines, who is trained in architecture and visited hundreds of campuses over a 30 year period to determine which colleges and universities come closest to his artistic ideal.

"Well-scaled college grounds with harmonious buildings and professional landscaping belong among the most pleasing of man-made environments," writes Gaines.

In his book, Gaines says, "Evergreen's exquisitely designed concrete volumes and voids set in the arboreal drama of the Puget Sound basin are proof that college administrations can aspire to perfection even with all the complex demands of campus making."

Citing the soft red brick plaza, the off-center clock tower and the grassy berm that mischievously obstructs part of the sight-line from the colleges' main entrance, Gaines says you know you are some place special as soon as you arrive at the bus loop on Evergreen's campus.

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## Quote of the Week

### Olympia is cheap and bad and you should buy it because it's rock n' roll.

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repose," says Gaines. Stanford was followed by Princeton, Wellesley, Colorado, and Indiana, respectively. Evergreen represents smaller campuses from its sixth place ranking.

Evergreen is the only Northwest college ranked in the top 13. The University of Washington is cited as one of the top 50 colleges worthy of recognition.

## Harassment in lecture series

OLYMPIA--The South Sound Feminist Lecture Series is sponsoring a panel of speakers on the issue of sexual harassment. Entitled "Forgotten But Not Gone: Sexual Harassment In The Work Place," it will be presented on Thursday evening Jan. 23 at 7 pm in the East Room of the Timberland Library, downtown Olympia.

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Is what I'm experiencing sexual harassment? What can I do about it? Where can I get help? Why do we have sexual harassment? These and many other concerns will be addressed by four panelists.

Child care can be arranged if you call 357-7272 by Tuesday Jan. 21.

The South Sound Feminist Lecture Series is made up of community and women's groups including Thurston County N.O.W., Safeplace, and the Women's Center at TESC.

For more information call Linda at 357-7272 or Tyra at 789-8754.

## Finalists for VP interviewed

EVERGREEN--Six finalists for the vice president of Student Affairs position will be on campus for interviews until Jan. 30. Candidates include Arthur

Constantino, associate vice president for Student Affairs at the University of Toledo in Ohio; Carolyn Dobbs, Evergreen's interim vice president for Student Affairs; Phyllis Ethridge, vice president for Student Affairs/special assistant to the president at Bennett College in Greensboro, North Carolina; Morris Holland, vice president for Student Affairs at Portland State University; Mike Lopez, vice president for Student Affairs at Washburn University in Topeka, Kansas, and Gary Valen, vice president for Student Development/dean of students at Hendrix College in Conway, Arkansas.

For detailed information about the candidates and interview schedules, contact Lisa Levy, L3131, x6400.

## Eating disorder support group

EVERGREEN--Do you compulsively overeat, or starve yourself, or both? There is an Eating Disorder Support Group on campus that offers peer support for women and men.

The group meets Monday evenings at approximately 8-9 pm in L1505. Help and comfort are out there. You're not alone.

Call the Counseling Center for more information at 866-6000, x6800.

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## CAB's third floor finally unveils new offices

by Paul H. Henry

For the first time in 19 months, the third floor of the Campus Activities Building is open to the public, and Evergreen's student groups are very enthusiastic about their new home.

The most visible addition to the CAB from the outside is the aluminum-clad annex which is home to the new Student Activities area. Previously, the student activities offices had been scattered about the campus, with most being concentrated on the third floor of the Library building.

The annex also holds the Cooper Point Journal's new, larger office. KAOS has moved into its greatly expanded quarters on the third floor across from the Student Activities area.

"I love it," says George Hermosillo, co-coordinator of MEChA. "It's very conducive to a positive working environment."

With the new offices has come a tradeoff, however. In the Library building,

the student groups had small, separate offices which locked individually. In the CAB, the groups are assigned to open cubicles without doors.

Fortunately, most coordinators feel that the benefits of having a common area outweigh the relative lack of privacy.

"That's not really a problem," said Hermosillo. "The biggest concern I have would be if we want to speak loudly, and we can always take it somewhere else."

Student Activities' administrators agree that the biggest plus for the new setup is the fact that all the student groups are centered in one easy-to-find area.

"We're happy to be 'back on campus' again," said Javier O'Brien, arts & production coordinator for Student Activities and KAOS. "Students will know where to find us now. This is like a whole new beginning for us."

"We're seeing the fruits of it already," said Tom Mercado, Director of Student Activities. "It's great to have

students talking, planning at tables in the middle. I don't know that we would have had that last year."

The main concern of the coordinators and others is access. The Student Activities area is locked in the evenings and on weekends for security

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reasons, which creates problems for students who feel they need access to the area at these times.

The Student Activities administration is currently working with Security to resolve this situation.

"We're going to try to have a

staff member stay here 'til 7 pm at least three nights a week, and we're going to have volunteers from the student groups looking after the place later in the evening," said Mercado.

Construction began on the third floor of the CAB in June of 1990, when Student Activities and KAOS moved out. Olson/Sundberg Architects Inc. of Seattle was in charge of the project, which was originally slated for completion in June of 1991 but was pushed back to December 1991 because of unanticipated delays in the inspection process.

On Friday at 3 pm, there will be an organizational meeting in the Student Activities office to discuss and plan the CAB Open House and Grand Re-opening Party. Staff/Faculty and students are encouraged to attend.

Paul H. Henry can't get past World 8-2 on Super Mario Bros. 3, and that annoys him.

## Toxic Tuesday raises awareness of chemical waste

by Erik Phenix

Last Tuesday (Toxic Tuesday) you may have been squirted with water by a representative of the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG)! Well, it may have been water, or it may have been toxic chemicals. You will probably never know the truth.

"The problem is that 95% of all toxic chemicals released into our environment are not reported under current environmental standards," says Zoe Shark, student coordinator for WashPIRG's Toxics Campaign.

"There are currently two tons of toxic chemicals produced for every woman, man and child in the country," continued Shark. "It's an insidious problem that few of us ever hear about. For that reason, the focus has too long

been on waste reduction when really what we need to do is to reduce the use and production of toxic chemicals."

Shark says that these chemicals do not only end up in our water and waste dumps. Many end up in our food and household products and the cumulative effect is extremely hazardous to our health.

That is why WashPIRG has joined a national network of PIRGs to fight the over-production and over-use of toxics here in Washington and across the country.

Along with launching massive educational campaigns exposing environmental and human health risks associated with such a reckless overuse of toxics, WashPIRG is also working with industries to help them substitute safer

alternatives, sometimes through lawsuits.

Other strategies involve WashPIRG's efforts to pass effective legislation such as the Federal Clean Air Act, and strengthening the current Clean Water Act, and the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act.

"It's ridiculous that our country spends millions fighting drug wars in other countries when we are killing ourselves at home with daily toxic doses; and the government supports our habit," says Andrew Gamson, WashPIRG campus organizer. "That's why it's our

responsibility to educate ourselves and others about this problem. And we can't stop there; knowing is not enough. We have to fight it."

Toxic Tuesday was one effort of WashPIRG students in this year's campaign against toxics. If you want to learn more about WashPIRG's campaign against toxics or other campaigns, there is a general interest meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 22, in L3500 at 6 pm.

Erik Phenix is a WashPIRG volunteer.

## Decide WashPIRG's fate

by Stephanie Zero

Ballot boxes are out Jan. 16 and 17 (today and tomorrow) in the Library Lobby, the CAB, and the Community Center, to vote whether students want the Washington Public Interest Research Group (WashPIRG) to remain on campus.

Every two years students democratically vote to assess a waivable fee to our tuition, pooling funds together to work in issues of environmental protection, consumer protection, and hunger and homelessness relief.

Because WashPIRG is not part of Student Activities, but an independent non-profit student group, it is funded solely by a waivable fee of \$3.50 on your tuition statement. This means that when

the majority of students democratically vote to assess this fee, an individual can still choose not to pay it if he or she should desire.

WashPIRG is currently working on three campaigns: reduction of overall use and production of toxic chemicals in Washington, environmental education for Olympia's elementary schools; and addressing hunger and homelessness in Olympia through direct services and public education.

If WashPIRG was not on campus there would be no student groups working on these issues.

Stephanie Zero is a staff reporter for the CPJ.

## Wellness Center improved

by Ruth Frobe

The Wellness Center, a fitness instructional area located in the Campus Recreation Center, has added some new equipment for 1992, which is now available for use.

The low back machine, made by Cybex, has been added to the Polaris weight circuit already in the center. The circuit now includes seven machines and a set of free weight dumbbells which can be used for upper body, lower body and abdominal workouts.

The strength training equipment, as well as the aerobic equipment in the center (which includes stairmasters, a treadmill, a ski machine, rowing ergometers, and various types of stationary bikes) is available to students, staff, faculty, and community members who chose to join the Wellness Center.

To join the Center, one must complete a fitness evaluation with the Wellness staff and pay a quarterly fee. The

staff will then design a fitness program for the individual, orient him or her to the equipment and periodically update his or her program based on improvements and interests.

The new nutritional software now available in the Wellness Center allows the user to analyze his or her nutritional intake and habits with a quick user friendly program. The computer provides information on percentages of carbohydrates, fats and proteins in the diet as well as contents of may essential nutrients. This service is available to both members and non-members of the Wellness Center for a minimal fee (non-members, \$4, members \$2), and may be accessed by appointment.

To receive further information and/or schedule appointments in the Wellness Center, please call x6528 or x6547.

Ruth Frobe is the assistant coordinator for the Wellness Center.

## SECURITY BLOTTER Five weeks of hedonistic mayhem

Tuesday, December 3

1717: Women's Center coordinator reported flyers vandalized

1913: Security assisted Thurston County Sheriffs in the arrest of two non-students in campus housing (see Dec. 5 CPJ).

Wednesday, December 4

0716: Grounds maintenance employee reported vehicle, in F-lot, with smashed out window and belongings all over ground.

0917: Fire alarm in the Central Utility Plant went off for no reason.

Thursday, December 5

0210: Fire alarm went off in S-Dorm due to burnt food. 911 was called.

0730: Resident in B-Dorm reported to be ill and was transported to Capital Medical Center.

1355: Vehicle reported broken into, and items taken, while parked in F-lot.

2045: Maintenance found bobbie pin placed in smoke detector in a room in C-Dorm.

Friday, December 6

0847: Person reported a wallet containing 150 dollars stolen.

Saturday, December 7

A relatively quiet day for campus security

Sunday, December 8

1650: Medium brown dog picked up and placed in kennel. Animal control was called.

Monday, December 9

1309: Fire alarm went off in Lab II Jewelry/Dark Room due to burning incense.

1556: Fire alarm went off in D-Dorm do to burnt food.

1710: Unwanted male reported at J-dorm. Thurston County Sheriffs were called.

Tuesday, December 10

0436: Vehicle reported with wing-window broken while parked in F-lot.

1022: Vehicle reported stolen from F-lot. Same vehicle later recovered but found damaged.

1755: Mod resident reported discovering one of his windows broken upon returning home.

1922: Wash PIRG member reported finding spilled paint on carpet, in the third floor of the Library building.

Wednesday, December 11

0348: Security reported finding rolls scattered all over floor of the closed Deli.

2201 Fire alarm went off in D-Dorm due to burnt food.

Thursday, December 12

2219: KAOS's production studio was found unlocked.

Friday, December 13

A relatively quiet day for campus security.

Saturday, December 14

1741: Vehicle parked in C-lot found to have it's rear window wiper bent.

2152: Flyer indicative of mental problems found on the first floor of the CAB.

Sunday, December 15

2046: Fire alarm went off in S-Dorm due to burnt toast.

Monday, December 16

0820: Parking employee reported parking booth broken into and ticket box missing.

1007: Unknown person was reported to have stolen pictures off wall near the Computer Center.

2239: Fire exit door across from Lab I was found to be insecure.

2342: CLB wheelchair access door found not to be secure.

Tuesday, December 17

0916: Person reported a white man, wearing camouflage, and acting suspiciously on the CAB loading dock.

1230: Anonymous person reported weird male, wearing a bullet belt, getting off a bus, and walking towards P-Dorm.

Wednesday, December 18

A relatively quiet day for campus security.

Thursday, December 19

1920: Dead raccoon found and recovered from Parkway, Westbound center line, near Kaiser Rd. The remains were laid in state in Lab I's freezer.

2026: CRC employee reported having to break into CRC vending cage in order to turn off smoldering popcorn popper.

Friday, December 20

A relatively quiet day for campus security.

Saturday, December 21

Another relatively quiet day campus security and...

Sunday, December 22

Yet another relatively quiet day for campus security.

Monday, December 23

1752: Tree found leaning over on the Library loop.

Tuesday, December 24

2359: Suspicious older man reported around new housing area. Animal abuse suspected.

Wednesday, December 25 (Christmas Day)

0226: Person reported his vehicle's hood stolen while parked in F-lot.

Thursday, December 26 through

Monday, December 30

Relatively quiet days for campus security.

Tuesday, December 31

2158: Closet space across from Library board room found unlocked.

2212: Room on fourth floor of the Library building found unlocked.

Wednesday, January 1 (New Years Day)

1421: Fire alarm went off in the Library building due to burnt food.

Thursday, January 2

0859: Two windows at the presidents residence where found to be insecure.

Friday, January 3

0200: Bookstore alarm, as well as others around campus, went off. Maintenance was notified.

2049: Person reported his bike stolen from the Mods

Saturday, January 4

0839: Vehicle found broken into while parked in F-lot.

2310: Obscene remarks found scrawled on carpet in front of the Computer center.

Sunday, January 5

0309: Fire alarm went off in the CRC for no apparent reason.

0329: Resident in A-Dorm reports his keys and some dice stolen from his room.

0530: Dead tree found on Library loop.

0813: Unattended shopping cart found on

Evergreen Parkway.

0824: Another dead tree was found on the Library loop.

1215: Two vehicles were towed from the Dorm loop.

1551: Resident in B-Dorm reported a man trying to enter dorm window with a coat hanger.

2326: Vehicle towed from Dorm loop.

Monday, January 6

0806: Fire alarm went off in Q-Dorm.

7331: Lights found smashed and graffiti scrawled in the covered CRC Pavilion.

Tuesday, January 7

0102: Vehicle towed from Dorm loop.

0157: Ditto (see previous entry).

Wednesday, January 8

A relatively quiet day for campus security,

Thursday, January 9

1350: Vehicle towed from Dorm loop.

Friday, January 10

0853: Fire alarm went off in C-dorm due to burnt food.

1650: Fire alarm went off in S-Dorm due to burnt food.

1822: Fire alarm went off in A-Dorm due to burnt food.

2308: Through 2358: Six vehicles were towed from the Dorm loop. (I would make a comment, but my editor won't let me--BC).

Saturday, January 11

0634: Vehicle towed from the dorm loop.

1155: Custodian reported a propane tank taken and damage done to his forklift.

Sunday, January 12

0219: A-Dorm resident was reported to be acting extremely disturbed and may have been intoxicated. 911 was called. Campus Security, Thurston County Sheriffs, and Medical units responded.


0340: Fire alarm in B-Dorm went off for no apparent reason.

Sunday, January 13


2106: Housing manager reported finding photocopy of a AT&T calling card posted at the pay phones in the A-Dorm lobby.

Security performed 256 public services (unlocks, escorts, jump starts, etc.) during the last five weeks.

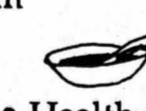
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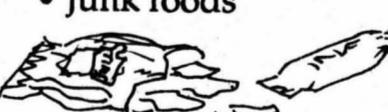
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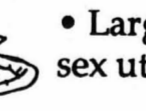
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# Campus gun controversy fires up staff meeting

by Andrew Hamlin  
Evergreen staff members expressed concerns about personal safety, certain security officers, and the possibility of armed officers, in a meeting with two security advisors Tuesday, January 14, in the Library building.

The meeting, attended by about fifteen staff members, was hosted by Mark Warrington and Dr. Robert Shellow of Warrington Associates, a security consulting firm hired through the Vice-President's Office to "gather information about campus security and safety related issues," and prepare recommendations. The staff meeting was one of about 22 meetings Warrington and Shellow attended from Monday through Wednesday of this week.

situations, high-tech, low-tech, no-tech," said Warrington, who has worked for 22 years in private sector security. "We're good at learning, tuning into the key issues. We don't have pat answers."  
"I've been here since '81 and I'm deathly afraid of guns, they're so final," said Anna Mae Livingston of the Financial Aid Office. "But I want people to be safe."

A member of the janitorial staff said he felt that "a few people in security are making it miserable for the rest of us." John McGee of the Computer Center added, "If you armed security you'd have to fire a lot of people you have right now, because it'll be mismanaged."

Jim Wussler, a campus groundskeeper and former campus security officer, said, "I agree with people's

reservations about certain members of the staff. I'd have a difficult time seeing those staff as police on this campus."

"Up until about 1985," Wussler continued, "the campus doors worked on an alarm system. At night they were all wired up to the monitor in the steam plant, with a printout in the security office and that doesn't happen anymore. That stemmed from [the dispute over] whose responsibility it was to lock up doors. It was security, it was custodial, it was security/custodial, and now it's nobody."

Several people said they were afraid to walk by themselves at night. The custodian thought security's old custom of walking through the whole campus once an hour or more could deter potential assailants.

Wussler said that "when I was

hired in '79 I was hired as a security guard, as a door-checker. When things started to happen in housing with knives, drug overdoses, things like that, I asked for clarification of our duties. What are we? Are we policemen or security guards?"

"I've had my butt kicked too many times. I've had to wait 45 minutes for outside help while I got beat up. I don't like having a shotgun pointed in my face. I don't like five guys throwing my butt over the hood of a car. These are all things that have happened to me here," Wussler said.

Warrington and Shellow will give recommendations to the Administration later this month.

Andrew Hamlin is a CPJ staff writer.

# Security recruiting students for paid night patrols

by Darwin L. Eddy  
Student Security Patrols are gearing up to begin their program and applications are now available and can be picked up at the Security office, located in Seminar 2150, located across from Health Services.

In the past the program was called Crime Watch, and was a volunteer program. This past year the Washington State Legislature has allocated funds (about \$17,000) for a program which will now allow us to have a more professionally run operation.

We are encouraging women and minorities to apply for positions. The rate

of pay will be five dollars an hour. Student Patrol employees will work nights, with some shifts operating until 2 am. Student Patrol employees will be equipped and uniformed so as to be recognizable to the Evergreen community, and the people they'll serve.

Basic duties of Student Patrol employees will include providing escorts for members of the community to different locations around campus, including the campus parking lots. We want to insure the safety of people on campus during their travels in the hours of darkness.

Student Patrol employees will also serve as eyes and ears in assisting the

Campus Security Department in situations of criminal or suspicious activity they may encounter during their foot patrols of the campus.

Campus Security employees will not become directly involved when such activity are detected or observed, but will instead inform Campus Security--via radio--which in turn will enable a faster response by Campus Security officers, Thurston County Sheriffs, and/or emergency units, Fire Dept., and Medical Aid when needed.

We are looking for top notch people who care about the Evergreen community. A background check will be

made on all applicants, followed by interviews with members of the Evergreen community, as well as Campus Security, prior to qualified applicant being accepted for employment. Do to the nature of the service and trust that will come with the job, Student Patrol employees will be expected to present a positive visual image to the community.

Although this program is sponsored by student affairs, all will report to Campus Security. The target date for the beginning of program operation is Feb. 1.

Darwin L. Eddy is the Security Student Patrol Coordinator.

# Campus issues call for student government

by J.E.B. Stuart Thornton  
TESC had no student representation at a recent hearing of the state House Higher Education Committee, which concerned how the governor's proposed budget will affect higher education.

Evergreen was not represented because it has no student elected government, the traditional source of people who represent the student perspective.

The proposed budget includes crucial matters such as the 35% tuition increase (the largest increase in all of the state colleges) and a reduction in tuition waivers.

The Committee on Higher Education, Chaired by Representative Ken Jacobsen, invited Brendon Williams of the Washington Student Lobby (WSL), to address student views. Instead of speaking for all state colleges, Williams presented a panel of elected members from Student Government (SG) of various state colleges. All other state four year schools were represented by at least one spokesperson, except for Eastern whose representative could not make it. The University of Washington had both graduate and undergraduate representatives.

Williams, when asked why TESC was not represented he replied, "Evergreen has no recognized Student Government Association." He went on to say, "It is really unfortunate [because] TESC has the best access to the legislature, they could be a real power house. [Yet] without representation the stereotypes prevail."

When asked about an interim representatives Williams said that he was hesitant of that, since had felt "burned" by non-elected reps in the past, while working with community colleges. Williams said that the SG (and its representative) must be recognized by the board of trustees, as well as elected by the students in order to

testify with the WSL.

Williams, a former Greener, understands the SG situation at Evergreen from his own experience in the past at TESC. Williams said, "I feel bad. We [WSL] could do a lot for Evergreen."

Tom Mercado, Director of Student Actives Administration at Evergreen, was asked about this lack of student representation, to which he replied, "The Student and Activities Board is the closest we come to SG." As far as a representative goes, "We don't have a

year institution panel. Jaech was asked her view of this void of representation, she said, "Whether or not the students agree with this system, it is this system that impacts the college...there is a notable absence of traditional student representation."

J.E.B. Thornton is an Evergreen student.

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Monday, Jan. 20, 1992

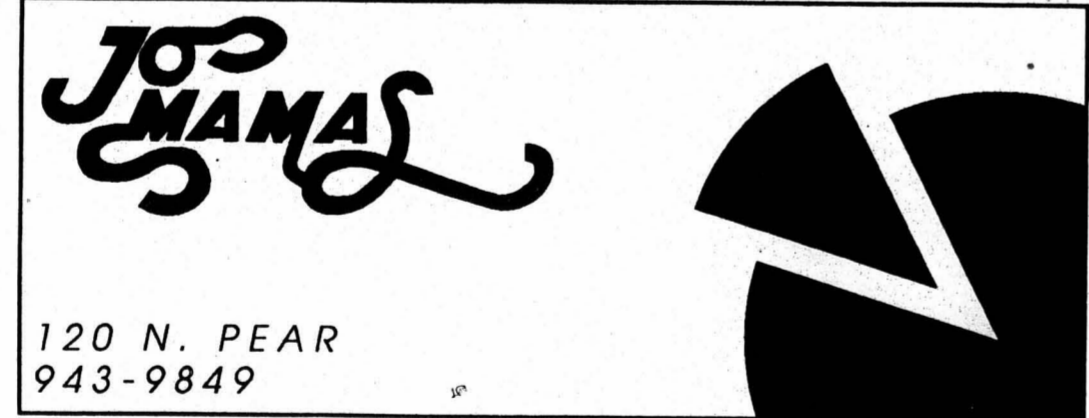
Senate Ways and Means Committee On the effect of the Governor's Budget on Higher Education

For more information, please contact J.E.B. Stuart Thornton 866-8545

student elected representative, but at times the S&A Chair has filled that role."

The Evergreen S&A Board Coordinator/Chair is Miranda Cameron, who was elected last year by the S&A Board. When asked her views on why

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# U.S. left rebels stranded in Persian Gulf

by Jeff Crane

To understand why the slaughter of hundred of thousands of civilians would be an acceptable part of United States' foreign policy, one must understand the history of Saddam Hussein's relationship with the U.S. government. Saddam Hussein only became an enemy when he turned against U.S. interests. Before that he had served the very useful role of first stopping the spread of communism and Soviet influence and then providing a barrier to the spread of revolutionary, traditional Shi'ite Islam from Iran.

With the end of the Iran-Iraq war in '88, Hussein, with an experienced and powerful "third world" army and a massive accumulation of western-supplied weaponry, turned his attention to the solidification of pan-arab unity that had always been his goal and that of the Baath party that rules Iraq.

To misuse a quote by Franklin Roosevelt about the first Somoza, Hussein no longer was our bastard and the search for a new bastard that would do our bidding was on. The civilian infrastructure became a target so as to hold the civilian population hostage while a military officer

overthrew Hussein and took power for himself.

It was also essential that Iraq be destroyed enough to prevent it from becoming a major Middle East power for at least a couple decades while remaining strong enough to prevent the spread of Shi'ite Islam from Iran. To this ends the highly touted Republican Guards were spared with the hope that a field commander would use them to overthrow Hussein and keep Iraq from being too weak. Imagine the chagrin of Bush when a popular Iraqi Shi'ite uprising began to gain power and threaten to overthrow the ruling Baath party. This created the specter of a Shi'ite Islam Iraq that would undoubtedly fall under the influence of Iran and form a powerful traditional Shi'ite Islam coalition. An Iraqi-Iranian Shi'ite coalition would have changed the Middle Eastern power dynamic considerably and would have torpedoed Bush's "New World Order" plans.

According to an article in the October '91 issue of Z magazine, "Returning from a March, 1991 fact-finding mission, Senate Foreign Relations Committee staff member Peter Galbraith

reported that the administration did not even respond to Saudi proposals to assist both Shi'ite and Kurdish rebels, and that the Iraqi military refrained from attacking the rebels until it had a clear indication that the United States did not want the popular rebellion to succeed."

There were cases where U.S. forces disarmed rebels and blew up ammunition dumps they desperately needed to fight pro-Hussein forces. Further on, the article states, "Reporting from Northern Iraq, ABC correspondent Charles Glass described how "Republican Guards", supported by regular army brigades, mercilessly shelled Kurdish-held areas with Katyucha multiple rocket launchers, helicopter gunships, and heavy artillery, while journalists observing the slaughter listened to General Schwarzkopf boasting to his radio audience that "We had destroyed the Republican Guard as a militarily effective force and eliminated

the use of helicopters."

The people of Iraq were urged by George Bush to rise up against Hussein. When the popular uprising took on dimensions undesired by Bush and not predicted by his analysts, Bush turned a deaf ear and allowed Hussein, with his Republican Guard, to perpetuate more murder and human rights abuses against the Iraqi Shi'ite rebels and Kurds than they ever did in Kuwait.

Where does this leave the starving and disease ridden civilian population of Iraq? How many Iraqis have died as a result of deliberate U.S. foreign policy?

See related story, war, on the cover

Jeff Crane writes a weekly Amnesty International column for the CPJ, is the student coordinator for the Peace Center and is a veteran himself.

# Presidential search narrows to six: students' written input encouraged

by J.E.B. Stuart Thornton and Stephanie Zero

The presidential search committee announced six candidates for Evergreen's president yesterday at the Board of Trustees meeting.

Through a search starting in July '91 the presidential search committee narrowed the applicants from 400 to the following six candidates: Fontaine Belford, Ruth Brandwein, Gordon Davies, Roberto Haro, Jane Jervis, and Richard Thompson.

After hearing a brief vitae of the applicants Carol Vipperman, Chair of the Board of Trustees said that it looks like

our multicultural views of the college are well represented.

Each candidate will be on campus for a two day interviewing process starting Feb.3 through Feb. 25. The visit includes opportunities for students, faculty, and staff to meet, and question each applicant.

The Board of Trustees encouraged students, staff, and faculty to share their written input.

You can submit your evaluation of each candidate to the president's office.

J.E.B. Stuart Thornton and Stephanie Zero cover legislative and budget issues for the CPJ

# Westside plan opposed

by George Stankevich

On Dec. 1, a petition appeared in the stores of Olympia; on Dec. 21, community members began demonstrating on the corner of Harrison and Division.

These events marked the beginning of a campaign by the local citizens group, Friends of the West Side Center, to stop the construction of a Jack-in-the-Box on the same west side intersection.

A plan the group has called "literally frightening, if not inhumane" in light of the current traffic conditions.

The campaign hopes to prevent

construction thereby preserving the West Side Center, where The Asterisk & Cheese Library and Rainy Day Records as well as the proposed site are located, as a pedestrian accessible community owned plaza. The petition has collected 2,300 signatures.

Friends of the West Side Center will be meeting on Sunday, Jan. 19 from 11 am to 1 pm at the South Puget Environmental Education Clearinghouse (SPEECH) office at 218 West 4th Ave, Olympia.

George Stankevich is an Evergreen Student.

## war, from cover

policy. Some targets were bombed primarily to gain postwar leverage over Iraq, not to influence the course of the conflict itself."

Beyond the estimated 100,000 to 200,000 Iraqi soldiers believed to have been killed in the war, a GreenPeace report, *deaths in the Gulf War at the one year mark*, estimates that as of July, '91 there were 62,400 to 99,400 war related deaths among the Iraqi civilian populace, only 5,000 to 15,000 of which came from deaths during the air war.

The GreenPeace International Military Research Group estimated Iraqi civilian casualties since the beginning of the war at between 75,000 and 105,000 as of July, '91, with approximately 125,000 additional deaths among the Shi'ite and Kurdish refugees.

Adding the estimates of civilian deaths, military deaths and the Harvard Study Team's prediction of 170,000 deaths of children under age five in the next year, it is clear that Iraqi deaths resulting from the U.S.'s show of military strength will

quite quickly cross the half-million mark.

The United States government has learned how to wage war in a way that has little negative effect on Americans. It has increasingly shown its willingness to use force quickly and brutally. As United States' economic power and status continues to slide and our government grows progressively more fascist in order to control internal dissent, we will see our troops marching off to war more often.

We may "support the troops" and try to prevent their having to fight but it seems essential that we learn to leave our nationalism behind and be equally concerned for the "other" nationalities that will die as a result of U.S. policy.

We must learn to think in terms of international sister and brotherhood. To that end we must strive to educate Americans to the true costs of war and try to prevent something like this from happening again.

Jeff Crane writes a weekly Amnesty International column for the CPJ, is the student coordinator for the Peace Center and is a veteran himself.



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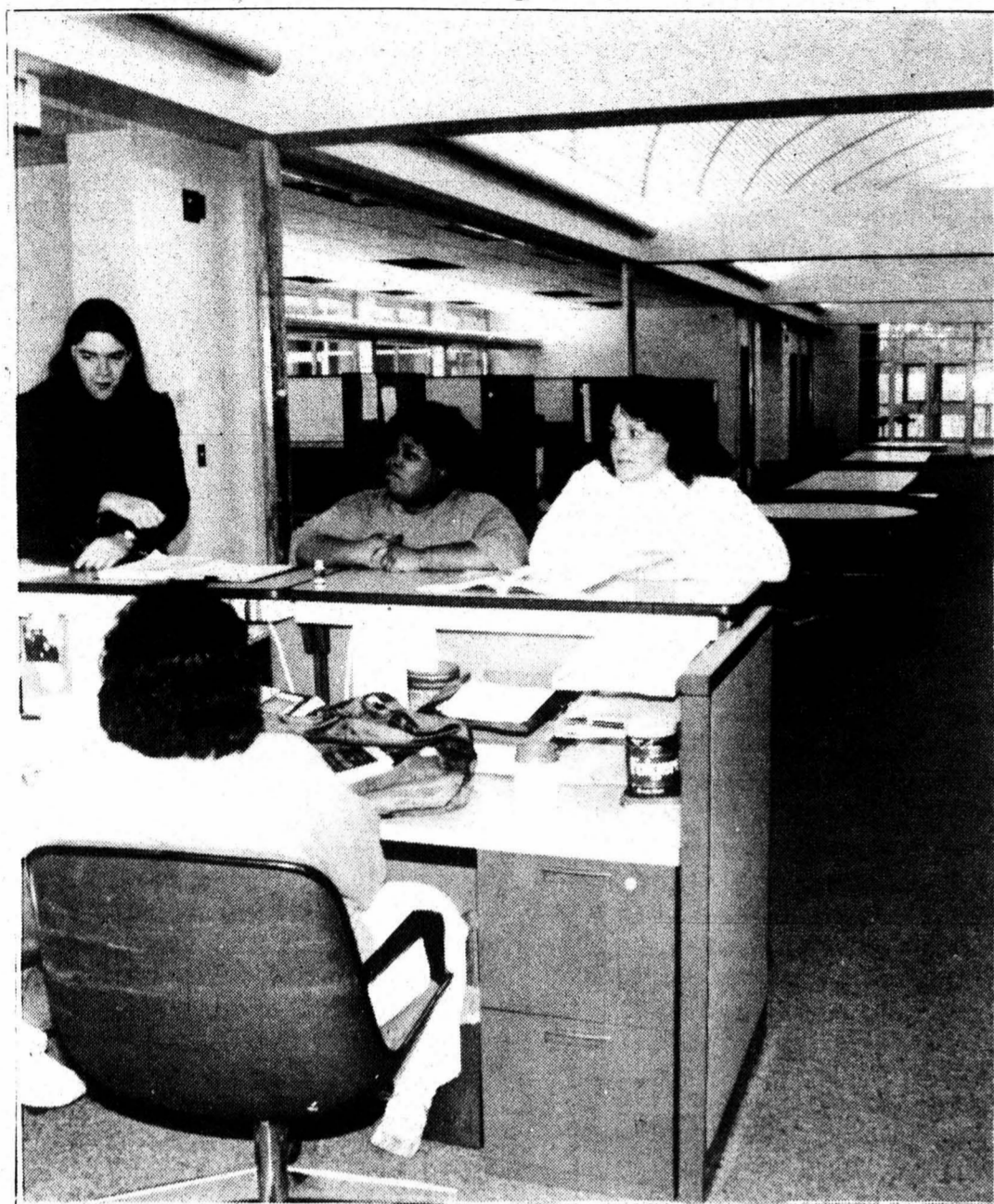
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## THE THIRD FLOOR STUDENT GROUPS WEEKLY

by Paul Henry

Evergreen's student groups have historically held a low profile in the campus community for several reasons, not the least of which is their lack of visibility. A lot of opportunities have been missed and a lot of worthwhile activities have suffered from a lack of participation simply because many students did not know the groups existed.

We're hoping that will change. The student groups are settling into their brand new offices on the third floor of the CAB and are planning a quarter of activities and meetings that they hope will interest you. This column will be dedicated to giving our student groups a forum to inform the campus community about their weekly activities. If you read something you like and would like more information, give them a call! They'd love to hear from you.

Week of Jan. 16-Jan. 22, 1992

•MEChA (Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlán), an all-inclusive group of people of Latino heritage, is looking for people to help on the statewide MEChA conference to be held on Friday, Nov. 1, 1992. Any ideas you have about workshops or other activities are welcome. Call x6143 and ask for George or Mario.

Center will be working with other student groups to present alternative viewpoints of the Persian Gulf War and the devastating impact on Iraqi civilians and the environment afterwards. Contact Jeff Crane at x6098.

•If you believe in a joke so good that it makes the ginger ale come out of your nose, Joke-a-thons, laughter, outrageous fun, and Gary Larson is your guru, if you feel the need to be committed, this is the place to be. Your people have landed. INNERPLACE--under new management. An invitation to play in the humorous lighter side of living. First meeting of "way outs", Wednesday, Jan. 15, at 5 pm CAB Pit. Be there or be sad.

•Today, Jan. 16, local protesters are planning the commencement of a 24-hour vigil. The vigil is to mourn the deaths of over 250,000 Iraqis, and will begin on the steps of the Capitol building at 10 am. At 7 pm, there will be speakers, the laying of flowers in mourning, and an open mike for those who wish to express themselves in regards to this massive slaughter. Protesters plan to be a presence in front of the Capitol building until 10 am on Friday morning.

Paul Henry is the Public Information Coordinator for Student Activities.

•Over the next two months, the Peace

## THE BEER HUNTER

by Sean Bender, Land Cole and Michelle Rose Obyrne

At the beginning of this illustrious year, a cry for help was born from the shadows of Olympia, the all American city. Three intrepid travellers found themselves in an all too familiar web. The patrons of this quaint town of cafes and Saturday night cruisers were at best striving to be bland. In a desperate and heroic attempt to inject culture into this apathetic city, they armed themselves with twelve ounces of courage and the Beer Hunter was born.

Welcome to the first week of the Beer Hunter. Each week we will review three reputable beers and one economical/swill beer. The theme for this week is microbreweries of the west coast. We selected Full Sail Amber Ale, Pyramid Pale Ale and Red Tail Amber Ale.

Full Sail Amber Ale is brewed and bottled by the Hood River Brewing Co., Hood River, Oregon. It has a wine-like bouquet that expresses itself with a full aroma. It's color is refreshing and has a dazzling effervescence about it. As this amber ale crosses your taste buds, you experience a smooth frothy, nutty ale that is a little sour, but pleasant and full of flavor. As the bottle retires from your lips, you ponder the label which has a simple portrayal of a sailboat on the Columbia River with Mount Hood in the background. An aftertaste brings you back to reality and you realize that you are relaxed and glad of your purchase.

The second beer we tasted was Pyramid Pale Ale which is brewed and bottled by the Hartford Brewing Co., Kalama, Washington. This is a bountiful potion that harvests a fruity bouquet. This pale ale has a potentially sweet taste to it which is characteristic of west coast microbreweries. The taste is impressive in it's full flavor. The label reveals itself as golden pyramids set amongst evergreen trees. The label is surreal and not

necessarily characteristic of the beer.

Red Tail Amber Ale is brewed by the Mendocino Brewing Co., Hopland, California. It's an amber ale made from a blend of pale and caramel malted barely and whole hops. This ale has a weak aroma that prefaces a fairly different beer than the previous two. Red Tail Ale is clean and refreshing. It's a beer with a well defined taste. It is not as robust as the other two beers, however it is an excellent traditional amber ale. We've agreed that it is an excellent alternative for discriminating, beer-drinking Americans.

Red Tail won the bottle award this week with a brown long neck bottle and a label that has a detailed picture of a red tailed hawk carrying the necessary ingredients for a fine potion in it's talons. And, we picked Pyramid Pale Ale as the best tasting.

This week's swill tasting beer was good old Olympia which is brewed and bottled by Pabst Brewing Co. in Tumwater, Washington.

For this beer we conducted a survey. A bottle of Olympia's finest was defined by Dave Eckenrode as, "flat, bad, and fizzy."

Craig Erickson noted, "It tastes like Olympia."

We agree. Olympia is cheap and bad and you should buy it because it's rock n' roll. You should also buy it because it only has 11 oz per bottle and if everybody else is going to be a sucker then you should be a sucker too. Don't worry, they changed the labels back to the traditional label so that you can once again drink "Oly" with pride.

Michelle, Land and Sean divide their time between marine studies and drinking beer. They are sponsored by the friendly folks at Birdman Music, who want you to know, "You break it, you buy it," and can be reached at 866-7428.

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## Write letters to relieve suffering in El Salvador

by Jeff Crane

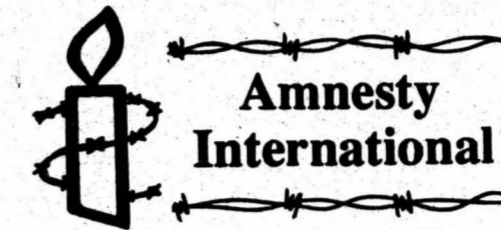
Although it would appear that the FMLN and the ARENA government of El Salvador are close to achieving peace, violence and persecution of activists is still a very real part of the Salvadoran landscape.

In the past, many human rights abuses, most especially "disappearances" have been perpetrated by non-official right wing groups that are believed to have the tacit, unspoken support of the military and the government. One would believe for there to be peace in El Salvador these groups would have to be brought to a halt but it appears that at least some of them are still operative.

Juan Jose Huezco, Secretary General of the Federacion Nacional Sindical de Trabajadores Salvadoreños (FENASTRAS), the National Trade Union Federation of Salvadoran Workers, has been threatened with death by the Frente Anticomunista Salvadoreño (FAS) or the Salvadoran Anti-Communist Front.

It is believed that the group is responding to Jose Juan Huezco and FENASTRAS' support of an United Nations-appointed commission to investigate past human rights abuses in El Salvador.

Jose Juan Huezco is only one among many that has received threatening



letters from the FAS. Threats have been issued to people criticizing government violations of civil, political, and social rights and to journalists, trade unionists and others working with the United Nations human rights monitoring mission.

The government has done little to investigate these threats and prosecution for past human rights abuses have been practically non-existent.

It is important that you write letters as quickly as possible expressing concern at the threats issued by the FAS at Jose Juan Huezco. You should also urge that steps be taken to investigate the origin of the threats and to prosecute those responsible. Point out that the recurrence of such events has been encouraged by the government's failure to carry out investigations into similar threats issued by the FAS in the last few months. You should also request that the government take steps to ensure that those who have evidence to present to the Commission of Truth are allowed to do so without threats to their safety.

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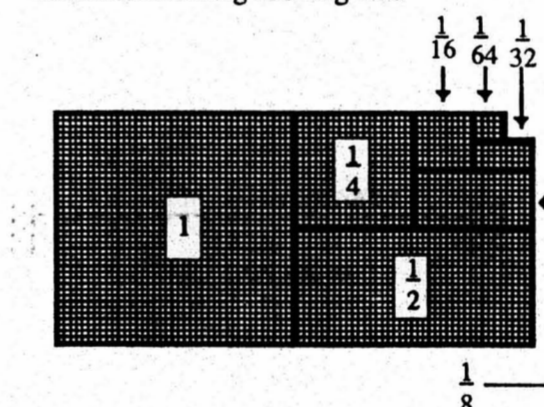
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## Will Achilles catch up with the tortoise?

by Raphael Marino

How can we visualize the sum  
 $1 + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4} + \dots + \frac{1}{2^n}$ ?

Easy: if we see 1 as a square of area 1, 1/2 as a rectangle half of the previous square, 1/4 as a square half of the previous rectangle, and so on, we will obtain something looking like



The little square missing in the top right

is clearly of area 1/64. If we add this little square, we obtain a total area of 2. Therefore

$$1 + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4} + \frac{1}{8} + \frac{1}{16} + \frac{1}{32} + \frac{1}{64} = 2 - \frac{1}{64}$$

which is equal to 127/64; but we prefer to leave it as  $2 - 1/64$  for reasons that will be clear soon.

$$1 + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2^2} + \dots + \frac{1}{2^n} = 2 - \frac{1}{2^n}$$

We can now generalize our formula. Now, does it make sense to think about doing this process indefinitely, filling a space with smaller and smaller

squares and rectangle, each one with area one half of the preceding one? Something that we could denote

$$1 + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2^2} + \dots$$

or our infinite sum in the limit is equal to 2.

In calculus we write

$$\sum_{i=0}^{\infty} \frac{1}{2^i} = 2.$$

Observe that now we end our sum with an ellipsis (...), meaning we do not have a finite sum but something which we could call an infinite sum (if this means anything). It does make sense and we call it a (convergent) infinite series. We are saying then that

$$1 + \frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{2^2} + \dots = 2.$$

which is what our drawing seems to suggest - we would obtain two complete squares if we continue doing this indefinitely. We can also conclude this from the fact that as  $n$  gets bigger and bigger,  $1/2^n$  gets smaller and smaller and therefore

our infinite sum in the limit is equal to 2.

In another of Zeno stories, Achilles and the tortoise decided one day to have a race. Since Achilles was much faster than the tortoise, Achilles gave the tortoise a handicap. Even if Achilles was very fast and the tortoise very slow, by the time that Achilles got to the tortoise's starting point, she had managed to move a distance, and so the tortoise was still ahead of Achilles by a (small) distance. So Achilles again had to go this distance, and the tortoise was able to move (a smaller) distance but still was able to stay ahead of Achilles. This happened again and again, and Achilles was never able to catch up with the tortoise!

We know things do get from one point to another and Achilles eventually will catch up with the tortoise. So what is wrong with these arguments? We will look at them in my next column.

Do not worry however if this symbolism does not mean much to you.

It took people many centuries to accept these ideas. Back in the 5th century B.C. there was a Greek philosopher by the name of Zeno. Zeno used to puzzle his contemporaries by telling them that motion is impossible. Zeno's (apparent) paradoxes were presented in a variety of ways.

In one of these stories Zeno argued that an arrow could never go from point A to point B. Assume that motion is possible - not much of a demand. Before the arrow gets to point B, it must first go through the point halfway between these two points, say point C. To go from C to B again the arrow must first go through point D halfway between C and B, and so on. Since we can continue arguing this way, this is an endless process and the arrow will never get to B.

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# No student government means no power

by J.E.B. Stuart Thornton

I am afraid that we will really feel the pain from lack of student representation in the legislature if we do not find a legitimate way to represent ourselves there.

This year there is nearly a billion dollar budget "problem" that Washington faces for the biennium. Due to constitutional protection of about half the state budget the other half has to take a much larger cut. Such programs as higher education, which are funded out of the "discretionary budget", are heavily burdened.

The Evergreen State College has already taken large cuts: 2.5% (\$1.4 million in this biennium). The institution as a whole is well represented by Jennifer Jaech, the legislative liaison. The students of the other hand have been left out in the cold, (and that may be literally). As a

result Evergreen students (with residency status) face a \$618 a year tuition increase of which 29.7% is surcharge proposed by the governor. This is in addition to the 5.3% already planned for by the legislature.

Although the administration does lobby on behalf of the students, it has its hands full dealing with the cuts and lobbying for the supplemental budget request to cover our \$500,000 sewer bill. Our perspective is unheard, and as students we will need to lobby for our own positions.

Student Governance (SG) is in the works for Evergreen. A task force on SG has been formed, and incorporation has been filed for (for details see Tom Mercado, Director of Student Activities Administration). Yet, in the meantime we are unrepresented.

I propose the creation of a student

legislative liaison: a person who works with administration on the lobbying issues, but who is accountable to the students. This position could be created prior to the generation of student government, so that we could be represented in the critical times.

In order to operate in the legislative system we need to respect their rules to be successful. In the past, radical student lobbying has backfired. Remember the "security with guns" situation, when we almost ended with armed guards on our campus. If we can gently broaden the legislate perspective to include our views, we will be more successful than we would be bludgeoning them with our anger.

I suggest that Greeners attend House and Senate hearings where we can share our perspective. The first open hearing will be Monday Jan. 20, in the Senate. Other hearings will be held, and

although we will not have a forum in which to speak I suggest that we attend clad in TESC shirts and sweats (since signs and banners are not well received). We may not be heard, but we will be seen and not forgotten.

This is a crucial time for Evergreen. We are dealing with scared people; this is an election year. Legislators are concerned with not losing face and still making cuts. To frighten them with radical and emotional events would be like cornering an animal; resulting in attack. Let's try to find another way to help the cornered beast and save ourselves. A preparatory meeting for the Senate hearing will be held Jan. 20 at 1 pm, in Library 2205.

J.E.B. Thornton is an Evergreen student.

# Protest our "quacking" governor's tuition hike

by Bryan Connors

I was scanning across the op-ed section of *The Seattle Times* three or four weeks back (Dec. 17, to be exact), and, low and behold, there was a piece about state college and university tuition increases.

Since I am a college student, and such things do affect me--as well as most of my friends--I put my feet up and dove in.

The piece (written by *Times* associate editor Richard W. Larson) started off on how, after couple of years of a robust state economy, a certain lame duck governor from the fine state of Washington has suggested that tuition increases are going to be necessary since the state is some where around 900 million dollars in the hole.

Then the numbers came up, and the proposed tuition boosts went as followed: 10% for WSU, 11% for community colleges, 19% for UW, 30% for TESC....

I did a mental double take, blinked, and read it again. 30% for TESC? I nearly had a stroke!

I mean, didn't the state just jerk 2.5 percent from Evergreen's--as well as all other state schools--budgets? That's like cutting off a person's index finger and then having them lift 30% more weight with the same finger-less hand.

So I got back on campus and found out I was wrong about the number of 30%. It had been pumped up to 35% because of a five percent "surcharge." (That's not only for Evergreen, but for all schools previously listed).

How, might you ask, did our quacking governor come by all these nifty

numbers between time spent preening his tail feathers? Well, according to Jennifer Jaech, Evergreens Legislative Liaison, in the current issue of *Works In Progress*, the state had compiled a list of "peer institutions" from around the country. This was to find comparative numbers in which to base a rate of public funding for the various state schools around the state. The governor then took that same list and based the recommended tuition hikes according to tuition base's of said "peer institutions."

Well, and I'm not being arrogant in saying this (all right, maybe a little), Evergreen has no peers--at least not in the way of state schools around the country. And as for the this concept of "peer institutions," so what if tuition is higher in other states? I mean just because they're robbing their college students blind doesn't mean my state has to follow suit.

And how much in dollars and cents does this come to? With the help of some people who have a better understanding of math than I, it goes like this: basic tuition for an in-state resident this year is \$537 (not including various other fees) per quarter. 35% of 537 is 187.

(According to Jaech, that sum is only for the in-state under-graduates. The out-of-state under-graduates and in- and out-of-state graduate students will, since they are already paying a small fortune, will pay less).

\$187, think about that for a moment. Do you have that much extra money floating around every quarter? Well I sure in the heck don't.

I did work it out, though, and if I skip buying books, and not eat for a month out of the quarter, I should be able

to slip by.

Of course it has been suggested that some students get some kind of financial aid supplement based on need as a result of the tuition hike. Gee, that sounds great--lets give the migraine-laden institution of financial aid more headaches.

Now here's the kicker of this nightmare: none of the moneys received from the proposed tuition hikes will necessarily go to the institutions that paid them. Instead, it will go in to the state's general fund.

In other words, friends, a segment of society (students), the majority of whom hover near or below the poverty line, will be taxed for the privilege of attending a state school.

How many students around the state will have to drop out of school if these proposed hikes become reality? Two

# Abuse survivor support

by Shary Smith

In the past several years the pain of childhood sexual abuse has been acknowledged and dealt with by an ever-increasing number of people who have survived this tragedy. They are part of a wide-spread movement in our society to heal the far-reaching damage done to untold numbers of children who then struggle as adults to live healthy lives.

One out of three girls and one out of seven boys are sexually abused by the time they reach the age of 18. If you were abused as a child, you are probably experiencing long-term effects that interfere with your ability to relate to other people, trust yourself and others, or

function on a day-to-day basis.

You are not alone. Healing is possible through a commitment to working hard for lasting change. The Counseling Center here on campus will once again offer a group for women survivors of childhood sexual abuse beginning Wednesday, Jan. 22. The group will meet each Wednesday from 3:30 pm to 5 pm through March 20. Those interested should call the Counseling Center to schedule an appointment with Shary Smith or Barbara Gibson at x6800. The group will be closed after the second meeting.

*Shary Smith is a mental health counselor and substance abuse prevention coordinator for the Counseling Center.*

not believe in "opposing aggression" against "madman" Hussein. I did not believe in these things because they are hypocrisy. Shall we fight the tyrant Saddam while Syria sleeps in our bed? (Shall we ignore the Kurds as helicopter death descends upon them?) Shall we sacrifice American men and women, bred on the ideals of freedom and democracy so that the Kuwaiti kingdom may prevail?

The ideas which my President called on the walls of America to trumpet were wrought with the disease of hypocrisy and I could not embrace them. But the President told me one thing which I could not ignore; Iraq is developing a nuclear weapon. Although the American

jumble, I discovered that there was something in the war's botched methodological mire that I believed in.

A year after the war's inception the goals and results of last year's fighting are still unclear; it seems as if we have only accomplished the restoration of Kuwait's dynasty. But if our President has done nothing else, he has kept nuclear proliferation an issue. (Beyond Iraq, he has pressed the issue in the Korea as well.) I suspect that it will remain an issue as long as Bush remains our leader. I hope that it will remain an issue long after.

If I learned anything from the Gulf War, I learned that the American

see **military**, page 14

# Sheriff voices opinion

I do not wish to belabor the merits of Chris Bader's series on the Paul Ingram case of sexual assault for which Mr. Ingram is currently serving 20 years in prison. However, I do wish to address the readers of the *Cooper Point Journal* with these few simple points of interest.

In 1983 while running for the office of state representative opposing Representative Jennifer Belcher, Mr. Ingram let it be known that he was in favor of closing The Evergreen State College and using the existing campus for a regional police training academy.

Knowing I was a 1974 graduate of The Evergreen State College, Mr. Ingram took great pleasure in criticizing anything Evergreen stood for, including my "Greener" degree, my adjunct faculty position at Evergreen, and my field supervision of TESC interns from several different programs which he referred to as "underwater basket weaving."

Although Chris Bader advised in his article that he had interviewed Paul Ingram from his "prison in New England," Mr. Bader has not contacted, nor to my knowledge attempted to contact, any member of the Thurston County Sheriff's Office regarding the Paul Ingram investigation.

I hope Mr. Ingram was afforded the opportunity to read Chris Bader's series on his case as I am sure he would find them in keeping with the "Greener" tradition.

As to the extent of Mr. Bader's research, I find myself without a voice.

# Student artist glad for input

This letter is to thank all the people who stopped in to see my show *One Boy's Story: Pages From My Journal*. I enjoyed the verbal comments as well as the written ones, and I appreciate the time, and thought put into them. The work I presented was very personal and risky, but also very important to me. I am glad to know that other people can identify with and understand some of the same experiences that I have.

It is not often that artists get a chance to present their work to the public, and even less often that the public can respond to it, as a result the few chances we get are very precious. I would encourage other artists to show their work,

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and I encourage the Evergreen community to spend some time looking, thinking, and even responding with the same kind of care that went into the work.

The relationship between the artists and the community has often been a dubious one, but I wouldn't let that stand in the way of enjoying someone's images and ideas. Thank you.

# Support for WashPIRG

WashPIRG is a statewide, student directed consumer and environmental organization first established at the University of Washington in 1976.

In 1983 a chapter was established here at The Evergreen State College after a majority of Evergreen students voted to fund the chapter through a waivable fee on their tuition statements.

Every two years WashPIRG reaffirms campus support for the continuation of the chapter program through a petition drive and a student referendum.

As a member of the Evergreen community, I endorse the current reaffirmation drive and support the continuation of the WashPIRG chapter funded by a waivable fee.

It is essential for the Evergreen students to have the opportunity to learn citizenship skills while actively pursuing public interest issues such as environmental protection, hunger and homeless relief, and consumer protection.

**Submission deadline is Monday noon.** We will try to publish material submitted the following Thursday. However, space and editing constraints may delay publication.

All submissions are subject to editing. Editing will attempt to clarify material, not change its meaning. If possible we will consult the writer about substantive changes. Editing will also modify submissions to fit within the parameters of the *Cooper Point Journal* style guide. The style guide is available at the CPJ office.

Written submissions may be brought to the CPJ on an IBM formatted 5-1/4" disk. Disks should include a printout, the submission file name, the author's name, phone number, and address. We have disks available for those who need them. Disks can be picked up after publication.

Everyone is invited to attend CPJ weekly meetings; *this week's meeting will be held Thursday, at 4:30 pm in CAB 316.*

If you have any questions, please drop by CAB 316 or call 866-6000 x6213.

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The WashPIRG program should continue to be funded with the \$3.50 per quarter waivable fee assessed to every student. Any student who disagrees with the goals of WashPIRG would have the option of waiving the fee.

I do hereby petition the Board of Trustees of The Evergreen State College to maintain his fee so that Evergreen students may continue their educational research and advocacy on issues of concern to the public.

Andrew Gamson  
WashPIRG Campus Organizer

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# Message from Chief Russell

As many of you know, Security staff have been restricted from responding directly to many law enforcement oriented calls. These include any "in-progress" incidents that may result in an arrest if the suspect or perpetrator is still present.

In these cases, we ask that the crime or illegal activity still be reported directly to Campus Security (x6140). We will summon Sheriff deputies and provide necessary direction for them to reach the scene and in most cases, accompany the deputy to the location of the incident.

Security personnel will continue to directly provide services such as unlocks, vehicle assists, escorts, emergency locates and similar supportive activity. We may also handle reports of crimes that are not in-progress, doing investigative follow-up in matters relating to disturbances, thefts, harassment, assault

and similar occurrences. I would like community members to feel free to contact me if they would like more specific information of Security services or response capabilities.

Finally, I would like to use this opportunity to say that a consultant has been retained to examine campus safety issues and Security operations.

Gary Russell  
Security Chief

# New diet could grab you

Have you ever heard of an organization or cause that simply grabbed you and said, "This is for me, this is something I believe in, this is something that CAN make a difference?"

Well there is a group forming now that could have this kind of impact for you. Earthsave Olympia will have their first meeting Jan. 16, 7:30 pm to 9 pm at Red Apple Natural Foods.

Earthsave is headquartered in Santa Cruz, California, and was founded by now president John Robbins (of Baskin and Robbins fame). John Robbins forgave the family fortune and started research on the dairy and meat industries and wrote his Pulitzer Prize nominated book *Diet For a New America*. This book has had a dramatic impact on many, many people. My wife and I have gone completely vegetarian (vegan) and are now professing its benefits. Earthsave has 30 local action groups and a total paid membership of 4,000.

Earthsave teaches that our current meat and dairy based diets and our large-scale agriculture methods have a detrimental impact on our environment, our health, animals and all other life. We will awaken people to the issues of animal cruelty, the issues of routine feeding of antibiotics, steroids and hormones, the issues that 60,000,000 humans will starve this year yet we feed 90% of the oats, 90% of the soy beans, and 80% of the corn grown in this country to livestock!!

The statistics go on and on and on, please, we strongly urge you to read *Diet For a New America*, (or borrow our one hour video for free). It will touch your compassionate side for animals, it will open your eyes to the facts that we've all been programmed to believe in, the four food groups by the meat and dairy industries. It will further your conviction to eat locally produced organic foods. It will prove to you that not only are many diseases in this country caused by excess animal consumption, but that many can be cured by eliminating such practices. It will anger you, it will sadden you, but it will also empower you to realize that you can make a difference.

Activities we will perform include: implementing healthy low fat school lunch programs, speakers and videos, vegetarian potlucks and cooking classes, educating restaurants, enlightening political leaders, fund-raising projects, mall shows and health fairs.

Our big event for the year will be on May 11 and 12.. We are the local organizers for the YES tour (Youth for Environmental Sanity), a group of young men and women who will perform at assemblies for the local high schools, Evergreen and at the Community Center. A very powerful group of teens that will reach over a half million youngsters with their message.

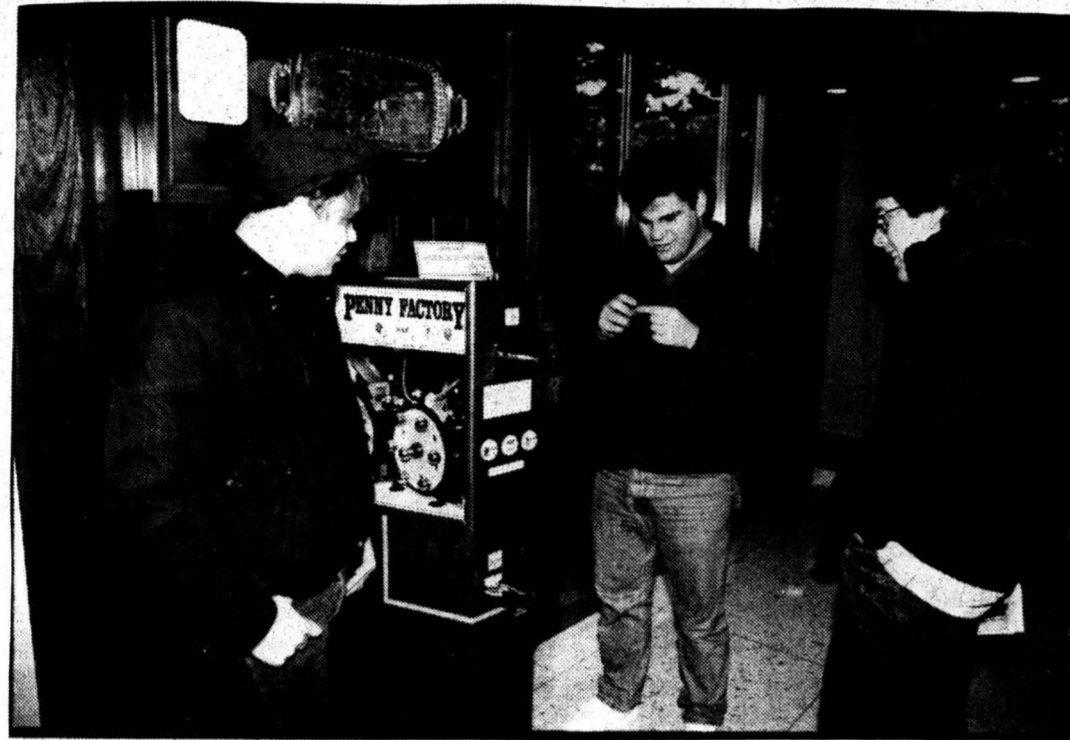
**Dan O'Flaherty**  
For more information contact Dan or Robyn O'Flaherty at Red Apple Natural Foods, 400 Cooper Point, 357-8779.

# Arts & Entertainment

## Greeners go for suds at Pabst Brewing

by Andrew Hamlin

Four of us at the Cooper Point Journal office realized that after four years, five years, half a year, or however long we'd spent in this place, we'd never visited the Pabst Brewing Company, known informally as the Olympia Brewery after the product it makes which is most popular around this area. So CPJ Business Manager Doug Smith, Ad Layout Person Paul Henry, Police Blotter Compiler Bryan Connors, Photographer David Mattingly, and this reporter piled into Mr. Henry's black Volkswagen and motored to the Brewery at 100 Custer Way in Tumwater. I've often wondered if Tumwater was named "Tum-water" to describe its Artesian spring water plunging into satisfied stomachs. Mr. Henry's Volkswagen, incidentally, is closely resembles the one that the rock band Slam Suzanne rides around in, but without the green wheel wells and the words "Slam Suzanne" painted in large green letters on the passenger door.



Bryan Connors, Paul Henry and Doug Smith (from left) enjoy the penny-mashing machine. photo by David Mattingly

Olympia Dark Beer is sold in cans in only one place on the face of the earth, the Gift Shop at the Pabst Brewing Company in Tumwater. It is sold in room temperature cans for three dollars and fifty cents a six-pack. Olympia Dark is poured into kegs and sold to "pizza parlors, taverns and bars" in the thirty states where Olympia does business, but it is not sold in cans anywhere except the gift shop.

Other items for sale in the gift shop include Pabst Blue Ribbon pool cues, Beer Cookies (they don't actually contain beer) which come in a thing that looks sort of like a big box of McDonaldland Cookies, Olympia beer glasses, Olympia beer mugs ranging from big ones that look like they could hold almost all of a can of beer, to small ones that look like the little glasses you get by the sink in case you need to get a drink of water.

The Pabst Brewing Company, which I've always called the Olympia Brewery makes twenty-eight different kinds of beer. They have all twenty-eight different brands in a display cabinet, with a row of beer ingredients on top of that. The beer ingredients are contained in big Contac capsule-shaped things.

The place where they swirl the hops around is fairly warm. The inside of one

copper kettle looked like a landscape out of Dune, foam layers that ate one another.

The storage tank area is very cold, and smells like hops. The outside of the brewery and the storage tanks both smell like hops. Hops smell like hot soup to me. Like a smell that will catch in your nose and make you sneeze it out if you smell too much of it.

In the car on the way back we talked about the cathouses of old Seattle, and the blue laws there. Bryan did a paper once on the blue laws of Seattle and remembers a lot of them. Doug has a t-shirt that says "Women's Seamstress Union" on one side and "A stitch in time...will cost you two bucks," on the front and back. He likes this t-shirt because nobody gets the joke. In days of old, Seattle ran the "biggest cat house West of the Mississippi," and the 250 women who worked in it belonged to the Women's Seamstress Union.

A "blue law" of Seattle, still on the books, stipulates that if anyone removes all of their clothing in a bar there, the bar must shut down immediately and remain shut down for 24 hours. I think the Blue Moon on 45th Street in Seattle would be a good place to test this law. Tom Robbins called Picasso collect from the Blue Moon's pay phone once. Picasso answered the phone but refused the charges.

Harrison for dinner. They had a big McDonald's mirror in the back where we ate. They did not have any Olympia Beer mirrors in the Gift Shop, so far as I could tell. I thought that was odd.

Olympia Brewery manufactures Olde English Malt Liquor. According to the lady who took us on the tour, they are the biggest manufacturer of malt liquor in the state. I thought about the people I'd watched drinking Olde English out of the large bottles. The bottles probably came from the Olympia Brewery.

The Brewery also makes Buckhorn Beer. My friends downtown spend their spare time drinking Buckhorn beer and making up slogans for it. They print the slogans out on computer paper and arrange them in a mandala shape on a wall in their kitchen. They have about twenty different slogans. Here is my favorite so far: "If women had wet dreams: Buckhorn."

In the guest receiving area of the Brewery you can put fifty cents in one slot and a penny in the other and a machine will smash the penny into a lozenge shape and stamp a beer name on it. Paul got a Hamm's penny. He likes the Hamm's commercials.

We brought our editor a six-pack of Olympia Dark, which she'd never seen before. She says she will keep it on top of her refrigerator for a long time before she drinks it. She wants people to look at it and ask what it is, so she can tell them.

Andrew Hamlin doesn't think he'd like the "Capitol Mall" style Oly cans Linda told him about.

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## Kristin Engel's tales of mesh and metal

### Transfer student makes the junkyard talk

by Tammy Robacker

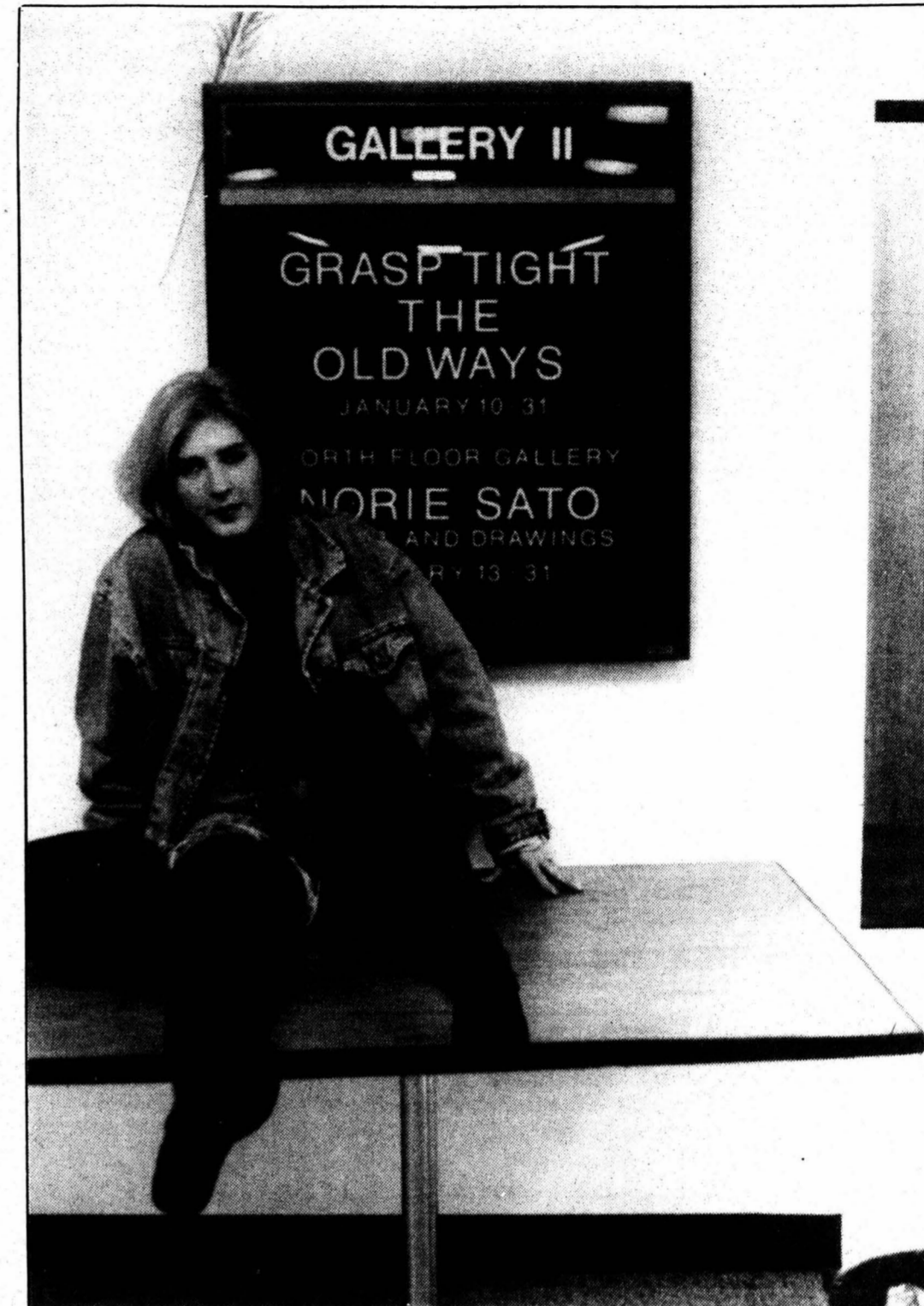
If you can't find Kristin Engels painting or working on a sculpture in the Evergreen Art Building, perhaps you might try looking for her at the Tacoma Scrap and Metal Yard. Lately, she's been spending hours there, digging and searching through piles of chicken wire, mesh and metal shavings.

Kristin leaves the scrap yard with buckets full of metal paraphernalia; material for the current sculpture projects she is working on. "This is my first attempt at doing sculpture," says Kristin, a senior at The Evergreen State College.

The program she is currently involved in, Grasp Tight the Old Ways, (instructors: Marilyn Frasca and Joe Fedderson), is now displaying a wide variety of student artwork in the Library Art Gallery. Grasp Tight the Old Ways will be displaying their artwork until Jan. 31.

Kristin's edition to the gallery showing is in the back of the room, but definitely not hard to spot. It is the largest work in the showing and one of the most interesting. Her piece is presently untitled; however, "I'm working on the title," she says. The untitled work is a life-sized sculpture of two wiry, metallic individuals playing a wild and confusing game of chess with game pieces that come in forms of animals and also people.

It is quite intriguing to note the craftsmanship of the small figures as well as the large. They're intricate weavings of wire mesh and colorful beads. Kristin has done a wonderful job of capturing their



Kristin Engels outside the Library exhibit. photo by Tammy Robacker

strange movements and confusion. Kristin Engels is a transfer

student from Central Washington University. She spent her early undergraduate years at Central concentrating on graphics rather than fine art. Her time was spent working on two-dimensional art: silkscreen, photography and pen-and-ink drawings. In fact, her

artwork has been displayed at several student art shows held at Central. During the summer of 1990, Kristin had her first city show at The Oxford in Seattle. Among her colorful silkscreens and black-and-white photographs, Kristin also submitted ceramic works.

Kristin laughed as she told me, "I didn't really consider it a major art show because The Oxford is a bar!"

She admits that she does spend a lot of time in Seattle, checking out local

**"I didn't really think of it as a major show, because the Oxford is a bar!"**

galleries and viewing other works by new artists, "It's important to see what other artists are doing," states Kristin, "If you want to get new ideas, get inspired, you have to go out and see what's going on."

When asked about the differences in instructors and curriculum between Evergreen and Central, Kristin replied, "The Evergreen instructors offer challenges and support. Now, I'm more independent. There is a different atmosphere here. The concentration is on creativity instead of deadlines and strict discipline. At Central, we studied the well-knowns, but now I'm being introduced to artists who aren't as well-known but whose work is more expressionistic in a personal sense."

Since Kristin is graduating this year, she told me of her future plans, "I'd like to do more sculpture. Work on body forms and the abstraction of body forms." She claims, "After reading a book called *Mixed Blessings*, I have become interested in people and their identities. I want to do figures, life-sized and miniatures, making them all original so that they have their own personalities."

"In the past the images I created were never really examined. I didn't explore the source. Now I do. Here at Evergreen, I'm creating things that come from within me." Hopefully Kristin will pursue a career in the art field in the future. Her intensity and passionate ideas are a part of her that can only get better with time and development. She did have one bit of advice for all fellow artists, "When you represent yourself in a piece of artwork, that piece will hold a lot more quality."

Tammy Robacker is an Evergreen Student.

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# Huggable genius: Brian Wilson hunts truth

by Andrew Hamlin

WOULDN'T IT BE NICE: MY OWN STORY BY BRIAN WILSON WITH TODD GOLD NEW YORK: HARPERCOLLINS PUBLISHERS, 398 pp., \$15.95

Finally found one. Never thought I would but I did. On the eighth page of the second photo section in this book, Dr. Eugene Landy wears a t-shirt with a light bulb on it, and "I'm a Fuckin' Genius" written inside the light bulb. I saw the same shirt, or almost the same (psychedelic red bulb instead of the doctor's basic GE) at Off The Wall in Seattle and told my friend, "That's a great t-shirt, but I cannot for the life of me think of someone who'd wear it." None of the geniuses I know could ever wear it; either low self-esteem makes them deny their genius to the point where they'd think the t-shirt was a lie, or they'd just think it was stupid. And it is stupid. It belongs on a blue-eyed kid with blond curls under his AC/DC hat who spits between cigarette drags and lives in a donut shop.

If I could have genius, Brian Wilson's genius is the kind I'd like to have. Not the harrowing withdrawals from the world, the weight gain, the drugs and all that. No, I like Brian Wilson's genius because it doesn't come with barbs and thorns. After all, the unspoken menace of someone with an "I'm a Fuckin' Genius" t-shirt is that not that he might not have genius, but that he believes himself to have wit.

Brian has genius, and honesty, but little wit, and that's refreshing. He is an anti-Ambrose Bierce, an anti-Oscar Wilde, two people who, like Mr. Bungle in the kid's film, were funny to watch but probably not fun to eat with. Mr. Bungle threw food; Oscar and Ambrose threw words, which fly better anyway; to approach them was to draw a dartboard on your chest. Brian might eat all the food--he was up to 340 pounds before his second round of therapy with Dr. Landy--but he wouldn't tear you down. He would sooner eat the whole world and weigh 34,000 pounds than say an unkind word to anyone. This got him into trouble in a world where that t-shirt exists.

Like most celebrity autobiography, this one has a co-author, a pro, and so how much of the writing belongs to Brian is a subject to consider. The other night I met a guy in the pool room who said he knows someone who knows Frank Zappa. He says Zappa is an airhead. "Is Craig [or whoever] here?" Frank will say, according to my informant, and when told that he is upstairs, will look around and ask, "Where is he?" I said I



didn't get that impression from the interviews I've seen. "He reads well," my man responded. "That's how he gets away with it."

Brian who reads very well in this book, sometimes seems disconnected in television interviews, without his co-author, hobbled by his deaf ear and by thirty years of basically shunning human contact. ("Discovering sex was confusing for me since it caused me to be attracted to other people, which ran contrary to my psychological makeup," he writes in a statement both honest and frightening).

My class this quarter is called *Autobiography*, and we just finished debating the nature of truth, whose truth is the real truth. Dr. Eugene Landy is a lifesaver in Brian Wilson's truth, a wizard man who turned a 340-pound ex-Beach

Boy pile of psychopathic mung into a trim, productive, self-supporting man. In other people's truth he is a demon from hell who brainwashed Brian into a moneymaking puppet on a string. Brian says all who decry Dr. Landy--his brother Carl, his ex-wife Marilyn, his daughters Wendy and Carnie--have ulterior motives. It's thoroughly explained in the book, and I've met some Moonies who could talk good too, and you should take the first part of that statement as equally seriously as the second--I just don't know. Truth may be between these two accounts, it may be nowhere, it may not exist.

*They were stupid songs. Silly songs. They were songs about favorite foods, television shows, girls. Songs about my bedroom, my slippers. They were songs about pissing, shitting, getting blow jobs.*

Bad songs. But songs nonetheless.

Brian on his "musical therapy" with Doctor Landy, circa 1975 (and if he really wrote that, he's a truer punk than even I gave him credit for)



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## 16 THURSDAY

COMMUNITY MEETING FOR OLYMPIA QUEERS happens today from 7 to 9 pm in CAB 108. Sponsored by the Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual People's Resource Center. Info: 866-6000 x6544.

AN EXHIBIT OF EVERGREEN STUDENT ART done by students in the *Grasp Tight: The Old Ways* program runs through January 31 in Gallery II of the Evergreen State College. The show is dedicated to the late Carl J. Schmidt and features two of his etched metal designs. Gallery hours are 8:45 am to 10:45 pm Monday-Thursday, 8:45 am to 6:15 pm on Friday, and 10:30 am to 6:15 pm weekends. Info: Peter Ramsey at 866-6000 x6488.

AN EXHIBITION OF COLLAGE AND GLASS works runs from now through January 22 at the Marianne Partlow Gallery, 500 S. Washington in Olympia. Artists in the exhibit are Fumiko Kimura, Tom Anderson, and James Minson. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 10:30-5:00, Saturday 11:00-4:00. Info: 943-0055.

24-HOUR VIGIL COMMEMORATING THE U.S. ATTACK ON IRAQ begins at 10 am today on the State Capitol steps, and continues as long as people stay. At 7 pm will come candle-lighting, speakers, and an open mike. Stay as long as you can, bring candles and flowers.

THE EVERGREEN POOL IS CLOSED TODAY from 3 to 6 pm for a swim meet.

Deadline today to register for the INDOOR SOCCER LEAGUE playing from now through the middle of March. Costs are \$150 per team for an eight week season, \$80 per youth team for a six-week season. Program includes three men's divisions, a women's division, a co-ed division, and two youth divisions, one for 10-11 year olds, the other for ages 12-13. Info: Arno Zoske at 866-6000 x6521.

THE PACIFIC SCIENCE CENTER'S MAZES SHOW runs all the way through January 3, 1993, if the press release is right, so you should get on up there some weekend and run the 3,000 square foot

maze with eight-foot high walls. See if you can do better than...who was that the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, somebody like that, anyway I'm sure you and ya buds can run the maze in less time than it took them. It's all down at 200 Second Avenue North in Seattle. Info: 443-2001 (oooh).

FREE ANONYMOUS AIDS TESTING is available at the Thurston County Health Department, 529 W. 4th in Olympia. Info: 786-5581, or call the Olympia AIDS Task Force at 352-2375.

CONTACT IMPROV JAMMING tonight and every Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 pm in the REC Center Room 116. Free. Info: 786-9636.

SEATTLE'S ON THE BOARDS presents *Nanner: A Speculative Morality*, a study of Mozart older sister, from Jane Smith Productions. It runs through January 19. Info: 325-7901.

THE FLYING KARAMOZOV BROTHERS' retrospective show *Theater of the Air* runs from now through February 2 at ACT, 100 West Roy in Seattle. The superbly silly juggling troupe blends comedy, drama, music, and the juggling of sickles, hatchets, torches, eggs, champagne bottles, etc., to form an unforgettable evening of entertainment. Tickets \$11.50-21, all seats reserved. Discounts available for groups of 20 or more. Info: 285-5110.

## 17 FRIDAY

GRE PRACTICE EXAM today from 8 am to noon in Lecture Hall 1. Sponsored by the Career Development Center in Library 1407. Info: 866-6000 x6193.

## 19 SUNDAY

JESUS OF MONTREAL AND FANNY AND ALEXANDER play tonight, starting at 7 pm, in Lecture Hall 5. Sponsored by Me and Him Productions, who might just give Mindscreen a run for their money this quarter.



The Invisible Elderly Man and his Dog

## 20 MONDAY

CONGA DRUMMING LESSONS begin today at 5 pm at Scott's drumming place, wherever that is. Learn rhythms and songs from West Africa, Brazil, and the Caribbean, improvise and jam in a friendly group atmosphere. Info: Scott at 943-5804.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKI TRIP FOR BEGINNERS TODAY down at Crystal Springs near Snoqualmie Pass. Theoretically you have to attend the mandatory meeting on January 14th to get in on it but that was before we started publishing so I don't think that's entirely fair. Write a story about it when you get back eh? Info: NaDean at 866-6000 x6533.

## 22 WEDNESDAY

CHILDHOOD SEXUAL ABUSE SUPPORT GROUP meets today from 3:30

to 5 pm every Wednesday from now through March 18, facilitated by Shary Smith and Sarah Vanucci. This group is for women who have not been part of a T.E.S.C. survivor's group before. To arrange a screening appointment, call the Counseling Center at 866-6000 x6800.

USHERS AND HOUSE MANAGERS NEEDED for Evergreen Expressions events. See the people in charge today at 3 pm in the Recital Hall, COM Building. Info: 866-6000 x6632.

WALLYBALL every Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 8:30 pm in the CRC, racquetball courts 1 and 2.

## 23 THURSDAY

TESC FENCING CLUB meets tonight and every Thursday from 7 to 9 pm in the TESC Library Building, 3rd Floor Mezzanine. Info: Russ Redding at 786-8321.

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# Germ warfare: tips to ease flu suffering

The season of flu-type illness is upon us and the Evergreen community is experiencing it. In the first week of the quarter, the Student Health Center has seen many people who have this illness.

It is important to be aware that while it is quite uncomfortable, in most cases so far it does not appear to be serious.

The most noticeable symptoms of this virus include:

Fever. Some people have had fevers up to 103 degrees.

Congestion of sinuses and ears.

Cough. Most people have a persistent cough, usually producing some mucus.

Body aches and pains. Things you can do to help yourself feel more comfortable:

You can try Tylenol for fever. Two 325 mg tablets, every six hours should bring it down to a more comfortable level.

You can try simple decongestants such as Sudafed for the sinus and ear

congestion.

You can try over-the-counter cough syrups containing dextromethorphan (DM) which suppresses cough, especially at night when you want to sleep. If you have a lot of chest congestion, you can try guaifenesin, a medication which helps you get the mucous out.

Other supportive measures which can offer relief:

Drink lots of fluids. Your body is trying to drown out the virus, and you can help this process by keeping lots of liquids on board. Water and vitamin C juices are best.

Get several nights of plenty of sleep. Take naps mid-day if you can squeeze them in. This is especially helpful if you have a cough.

Get a pan of water boiling over the stove. Put in some aromatic herbs such as peppermint. Stand over the pan with a towel on your head a breathe in the steamy air. This relieves pressure from congestion.

Limit your strenuous exercise for

a few days. This give your lungs a chance to heal.

Don't smoke and don't allow anyone to smoke around you.

More serious symptoms that should be checked out by a medical provider:

Fever over 100 persisting more than 2-3 days.

Cough with chest pain and shortness of breath and wheezing.

Deep throbbing pain in sinuses or

# Recycling needs help

by Kris Bridgeford

Volunteers are needed to help with maintenance of the recycling areas and ideas of how to make our recycling program run more smoothly.

Recently added to the recycling area behind A dorm, the bin next to the corrugated cardboard bin has become a mixed paper drop. Mixed paper can range from computer paper to cereal boxes. We are unable to recycle plastics at this point

yet; but there is talk of organizing a campus wide plastics recycling day.

A recycling committee has also been formed to create the recycling policies for the campus. If you would like to volunteer contact WashPIRG at x6058 and you will be referred to Kris Bridgeford.

Severe sore throat lasting more than 3-5 days.

This virus will clear your system in 7-10 days.

The cough may persist up to four weeks, even if all other symptoms clear.

Smokers can add two weeks to all these projections.

If you have questions or concerns, please give us a call at the Student Health Center, Seminar 2110, 866-6000, x6200.

Kris Bridgeford is a WashPIRG volunteer.

## News Briefs

### Plan your internship

EVERGREEN--During Winter Quarter, Academic Planning and Experiential Learning (APEL, formerly Cooperative Education) will offer internship orientations for students who wish to do Spring internships. Attendance at an orientation session is required for first time interns.

These sessions will help you become familiar with the following steps in internship planning: locating an internship, approaching an organization, and determining your duties. Students will also receive help in finding a faculty sponsor, determining academic credit and completing their contracts.

Orientation sessions will take place in Conference Room 1406A in the Hillaire Student advising Center on the following dates:

Wed. Jan. 22, 3-4 pm  
Mon. Jan. 27, 12-1 pm

Wed. Feb. 5, 3-4 pm  
Mon. Feb. 10, 12-1 pm  
Wed. Feb. 19, 3-4 pm  
Mon. Feb. 24, 12-1 pm  
Wed. Mar. 4, 3-4 pm

For more information, contact APEL in Library 1401 or at 866-6000, x6391 or x6312. Drop-in hours are Monday/Wednesday 3-4:30 pm and Tuesday/Thursday 10-11:30 am.

### Health Center changes hours

EVERGREEN--The Health Center hours have been changed this quarter to the following: Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 8 am to 5 pm; Wednesday 8 am to 8 pm; Friday 8 am to 12 pm.

You can schedule appointments in the morning or come in to the walk-in clinic beginning at 1 pm. Women's health exams and birth-control counseling are offered Tuesday morning, Wednesday evening beginning at 5 pm, and Thursday morning.

Three qualified practitioners, along with the student clinical assistants, stand happy to serve you this new year. If you have any questions, please call 866-6000 x6200.

### Free computer workshops

EVERGREEN--Computing and Communications is offering a series of microcomputer workshops for students, faculty, and staff during winter quarter. Several sessions are being offered--morning and afternoon--to meet the needs of the Evergreen community.

Workshops in WordPerfect, Intro to Macintosh Graphics, and Desktop Publishing will be offered. Workshops are to be held in the Computer Center and the Macintosh Lab, both at L2408.

You can register for the workshops in person at the Student Consultant desk in the Computer Center, L2408, or by telephone, 866-6000, x6231. Registration is on a first come, first served basis.

A complete listing of the workshops, times, and dates is available at the Computer Center.

### Exhibits open in galleries

EVERGREEN--"Wings of Transition" is an exhibition of prints, large works on paper, mixed media and glass work by Washington artist Norie Sato, showing until Jan. 31 in Evergreen's Gallery IV.

Sato received the Governor's Award of Special Commendation in 1990 for exceptional artistic achievement sustained

over her career. She is considered a creative, technical innovator and leading artist in the Northwest, and has participated in solo and group exhibitions in Washington, Oregon and California, as well as in New York and throughout Europe, Japan, Great Britain and Canada.

Gallery IV is located on the fourth floor of the Evans Library Building and is open noon to 6 pm Monday through Friday and 1-5 pm on weekends.

Gallery II, on the second floor of the Library Building, is featuring work created by students of the "Grasp Tight, Old Ways" program, taught by Faculty Members Joe Feddersen and Marilyn Frasca.

For more information about the Evergreen Galleries, call 866-6000, x6488.

### Natural health class at SPSCC

OLYMPIA--Learn what is required for optimal immune system health at South Puget Sound Community College.

Instructor Karta Purkh Singh Khalsa will discuss the healing potential of natural physical and mental therapies such as herbology, yoga and Kinesionics at a workshop to be held 7-10 pm, Wednesday Jan. 22. Cost is \$30.

Khalsa is a co-director of the Khalsa Health Center in Seattle, the developer of a health-care approach called Kinesionics and a Master Herbalist. His company Herbal Technology supplies herbs to health professionals nationwide.

For more information about this self-supported Community Service workshop contact South Puget Sound's Office of Continuing Education at 754-7711, x365.

### military, from page 8

military, and the technological wizardry it has borne, can serve a useful purpose in the upcoming decades. Let us make it the mission of our military to assist in the destruction of the nuclear web.

Certainly it is the power of the mind which is most forceful in the destruction of these weapons and it must first be our objective to persuade and assist Russia, Belarus, Ukraine, Kazakhstan, China, and ourselves to eliminate nuclear weapons from our artillery shelves; but, we should also make it clear to the world that the USA stands

firmly against the development of new nuclear weapons.

Our "conventional" army could play a role of prevention. We should first make it clear that our nation will not accept proliferation of these weapons. When non-nuclear nations begin developing nuclear weapons, if we are adequately satisfied that the nation will not rescind its program through persuasion, the United States should send in the bombers, attacking nuclear weapons and the very idea of their existence.

Daniel George is an Evergreen senior and does not have a poster of the modern Pandora, Einstein, on his wall.

### tuition, from cover

not little Evergreens."

The president's office reasoning behind splitting the tuition between residents and non-residents includes the fact that the majority of Evergreen's true peers are private institutions. Many students are choosing between Evergreen and Reed, or Lewis and Clark, University of Puget Sound, Hampshire, Antioch, or Whitman, which charge an average tuition of \$14,700. Out of state students at Evergreen pay \$5,970.

The Legislature, which convened Monday, will decide about tuition by the time it is scheduled to adjourn, around the end of winter quarter.

To express your concern about a rise in tuition, you can call or write the state representative or senator who represents the district where you vote. To find out who your senator and representatives are call the legislative hotline: 1-800-562-6000.

If you vote in the Evergreen district call or write: Mike Kreidler, Washington State Senate, Olympia, WA. 98504, OR Karen Fraser or Jennifer Belcher, Washington State House of Representatives, Olympia, WA. 98504.

Stephanie Zero covers the Evergreen budget for the CPI.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTS

CLASSIFIED RATES: 30 words or less: \$3.00  
Business Rate: \$5.00  
PRE-PAYMENT REQUIRED. Classified  
Deadline: 5 pm Monday

TO PLACE AN AD:  
PHONE 866-6000 x6054 OR CONTACT  
THE CPJ, LIB 2510, OLYMPIA, WA 98505.

**For Sale**  
I'm selling out--over 300 albums ranging from alternative to classical to jazz to "Grease". Whole \$600 OBO or by genre, negotiable. Call 754-4337.

### Help Wanted

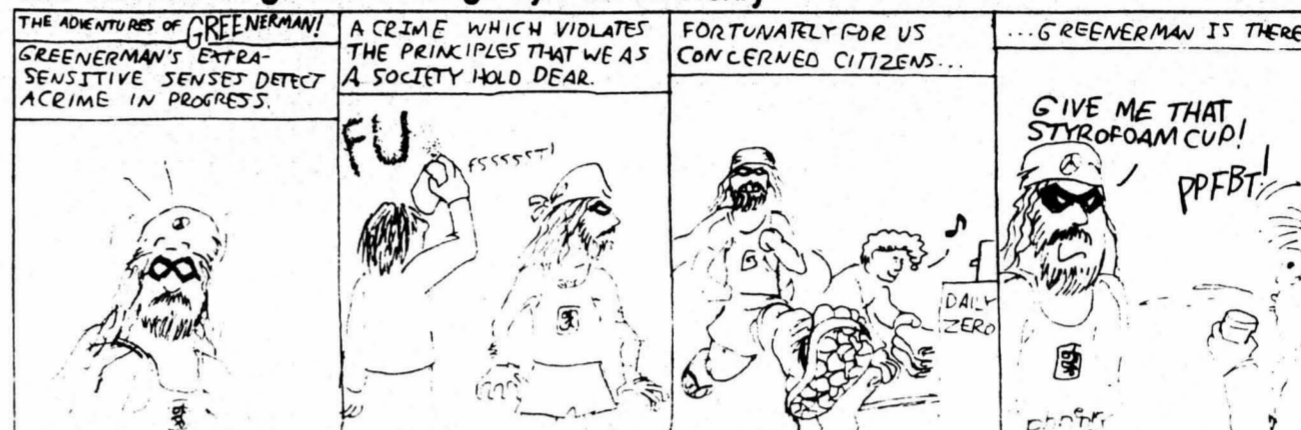
**Returning students:** To be filled February, Business Manager intern to take position of B.M. '92-'93 Must be able to work 16-20 hours '92-'93 all year. Call Doug Smith at x6054 for details.

Part time sitter for teenager with developmental delays Mondays 2:30-4:30 -- also occasional evening or weekends. Requires caring individual with understanding of special needs. Own transportation necessary. Ph. 786-6703.

### Coven House by Cat Kenney



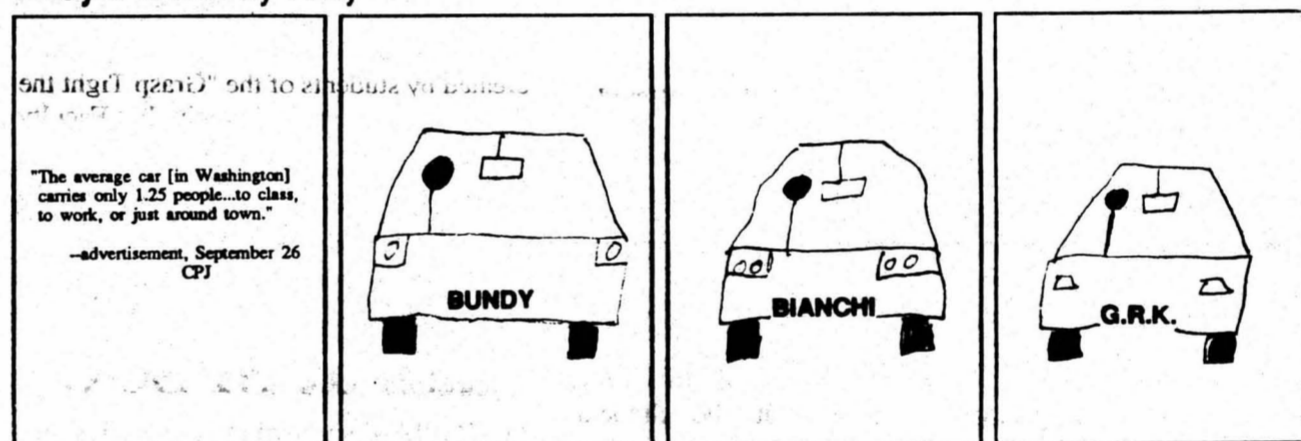
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### Velkuijin the Viper by Todd Tjerstrand



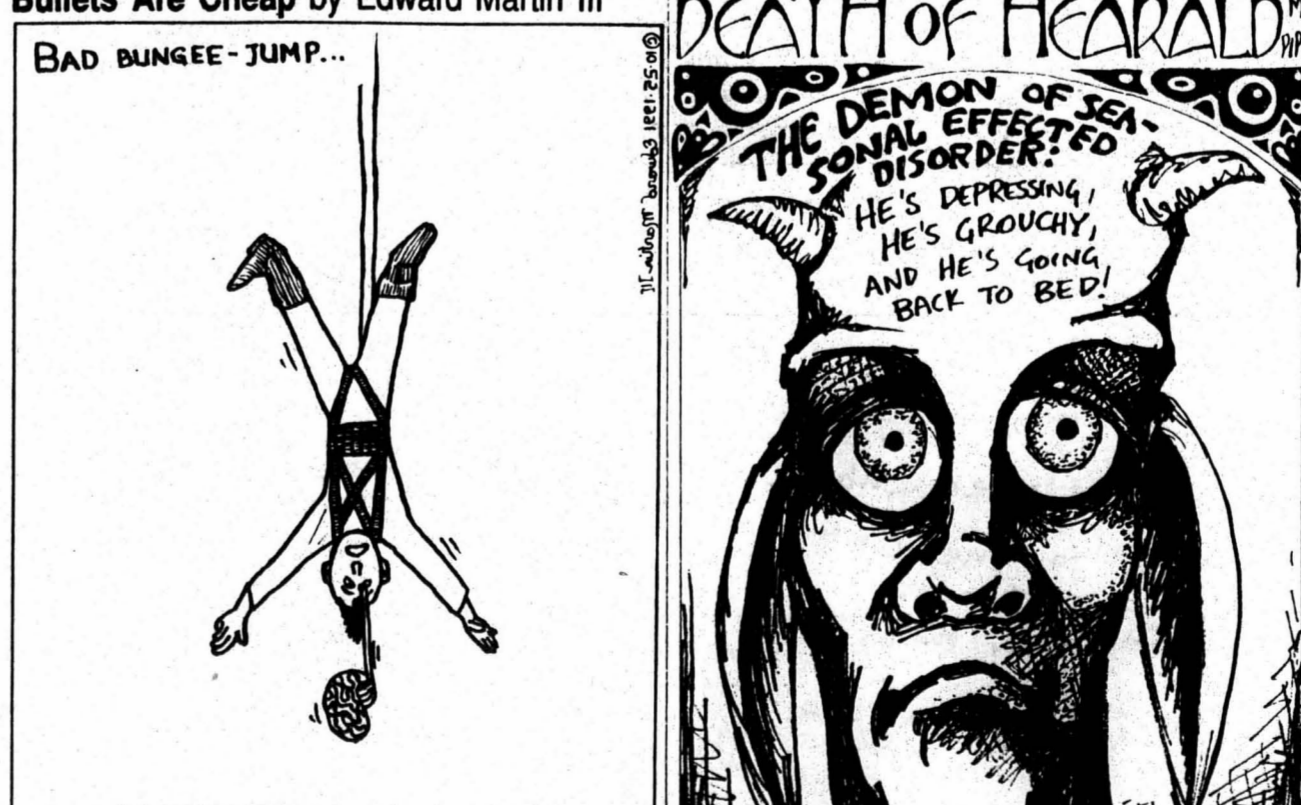
### Andy's World by Andy



### Cooking for the Apocalypse by S. K. Gray



### Bullets Are Cheap by Edward Martin III



### Soylent Evergreen by Rachel Young



### Shattered Daze by Scott A. Maxwell



### Strip by Heather-Irene Davis



### A Cliche' in Every Pot by Robert M. Cook

