

COLORING CONTEST



Chibi Chibi Con is this weekend, and the time has come for our annual coloring contest! This year, we have Naruto (from Naruto) and Luffy (from One Piece) for you to color. The art is by the lovely and talented Shen Travis.

The idea is to color this page in any way you'd like and turn it in to the registration desk at Chibi Chibi Con this Saturday or Sunday (February 25 and 26) in the Lecture Halls. The best and most creative submission wins a prize! The winners will be announced at the closing ceremonies on Sunday. Come and have fun!



Free pizza was served for people who had meal plans last Monday in the Market to compensate for having to shut down the Greenery to clean it. Photo by Aaron Bietz.

Pipe clog causes Greenery closure

Food service finds an alternative solution to feed students in wake of sewage flood

By Sam Jessup

On Monday morning, a CAB sewage pipe clogged and made the Greenery kitchen drains overflow. The water was contaminated with decomposing food waste. In the words of food service director John Lauer, water "covered a good sized area" of the kitchen floor.

Lauer said the flood water stood one inch deep in some places, but one kitchen employee who witnessed the flooding estimated the water stood as much as four inches deep.

The kitchen and Greenery cafeteria were closed from Monday to Tuesday evening while the kitchen was cleaned. According to a public statement made by the college, cleaning crews worked through the night in an effort to re-open the Greenery cafeteria by Tuesday evening.

The Market on the second floor of the CAB and the Seminar II Caf  remained open throughout the kitchen closure. But with the kitchen out of operation, both shops struggled to keep the shelves stocked. On Tuesday, when the Market sold its last burrito, one buyer said to a cashier, "I don't even want this, but it's all you have left." Later that day, another cashier remarked that customers were generally less polite during the kitchen closure.

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Recovering from sexual assault We're here to help

By Timia Olsen

Most people in our Evergreen community have healthy, safe and consensual relationships. While this is true, there is a prevalence of sexual violence on college campuses. One in seven females will experience an attempted or completed sexual assault in her college career (National Bureau of Statistics, 2000). At this time, data regarding male and trans experiences of college sexual violence are not available. Over 90 percent of assaults involve the use of alcohol on college campuses and in over 84 percent of sexual assaults the survivor knows the offender.

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CORRECTIONS

The article titled "Evergreen must have student government" included the statement "Evergreen has never had a student government." This is inaccurate. For more information on student government at Evergreen, refer to "A Student Union History" on page 1 of this week's issue.

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Want to run Evergreen? Apply to be next year's Student Trustee

By Jayne Kaszynski

There's a powerful group of little-known people who run Evergreen; they're the people who tell Evergreen's President, Les Purce, what to do. These people are the Board of Trustees, and you have six days to apply to be the only student on the Board. Applications are due on March 7. You can pick up your application in CAB 320, upstairs from the bookstore.

The Board of Trustees is a group of eight people from across Washington charged with governing Evergreen. In practical terms, this means they direct overall policy—such as our five-year strategic plan—and have final control over Evergreen's \$149 million budget, including tuition. One student is appointed to sit on the Board each year. The student is a

voting member, able to make decisions on everything except personnel issues. (Sorry, you can't fire Les.) I was that student this year; next year it could be you.

Members of the Board of Trustees are appointed by the Governor. This includes the student trustee. Evergreen must submit no less than three and no more than five names to Governor Gregoire's office. If more than five students apply, there is a run-off vote to decide which five names will be sent to Governor Gregoire. This year, Student Activities, which oversees the application process, is accepting applications early so that if there is a run-off election, it can happen during week 10, at the same time as the student government vote and the WashPIRG fee re-affirmation vote.

(Coincidentally, at other colleges the student government oversees a nomination process for student trustees, so students have some degree of control over who is selected to serve. Since Evergreen doesn't have a student government, students are only consulted if there are more than five applicants. During most years, Evergreen students never even know who applies.)

Members of the Board of Trustees are not paid—they're volunteers—but they do receive per diem and mileage costs, which average around \$100 per meeting. There are roughly eight days of meetings per year, and each meeting runs for a full day. More importantly, being a student trustee looks fantastic on your resume—

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A Student Union history

By J. Reid Johnson

Last week, on a hot tip, I began digging through archived copies of the CPJ and found that there has indeed been a student government at Evergreen. Though I am itching to start drawing correlations, I will leave that to disseminators. As of spring quarter 1990 it had been operating for about a year under the name 'GeoVoice,' with weekly meeting minutes usually appearing in the CPJ. It was a consensus-based 'town hall' organizational structure where all students and members of the Evergreen community could participate in weekly meetings. Its founding document states: "This governance system is based on one fundamental ideal; empowered and

informed individuals share, trust and make decisions collectively, in the spirit of one person-one voice."

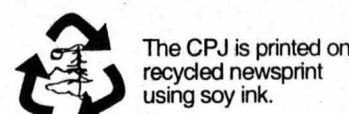
On April 18 it underwent a coup-de-tat and switched to a fourteen-seat representational style, 'Cultural Caucus.'"In it, the student body is broken down into seven separate 'cultural constituencies' or caucuses. These include African-American, Asian/Pacific Islander, Chicano/Latino, European-American, Jewish-American, Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual, and Native American.'"(1) One student who had attended every meeting was quoted later in the article saying: "Two-thirds of the student body voted the Student Union in,

while only 40 people at the meeting today voted it out." Less than a month later the 'Cultural Caucus' was disbanded by the Board of Trustees on the legal counsel of Assistant Attorney General Mike Grant, for being in violation of "... a host of State and Federal civil rights laws, including the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.'"(2) Pretty cool, huh? If you know a teacher who has been here for a while, maybe you can get them to tell you a little more about the specifics, although they may only remember it as that thing students were doing while they were trying to oust Olander

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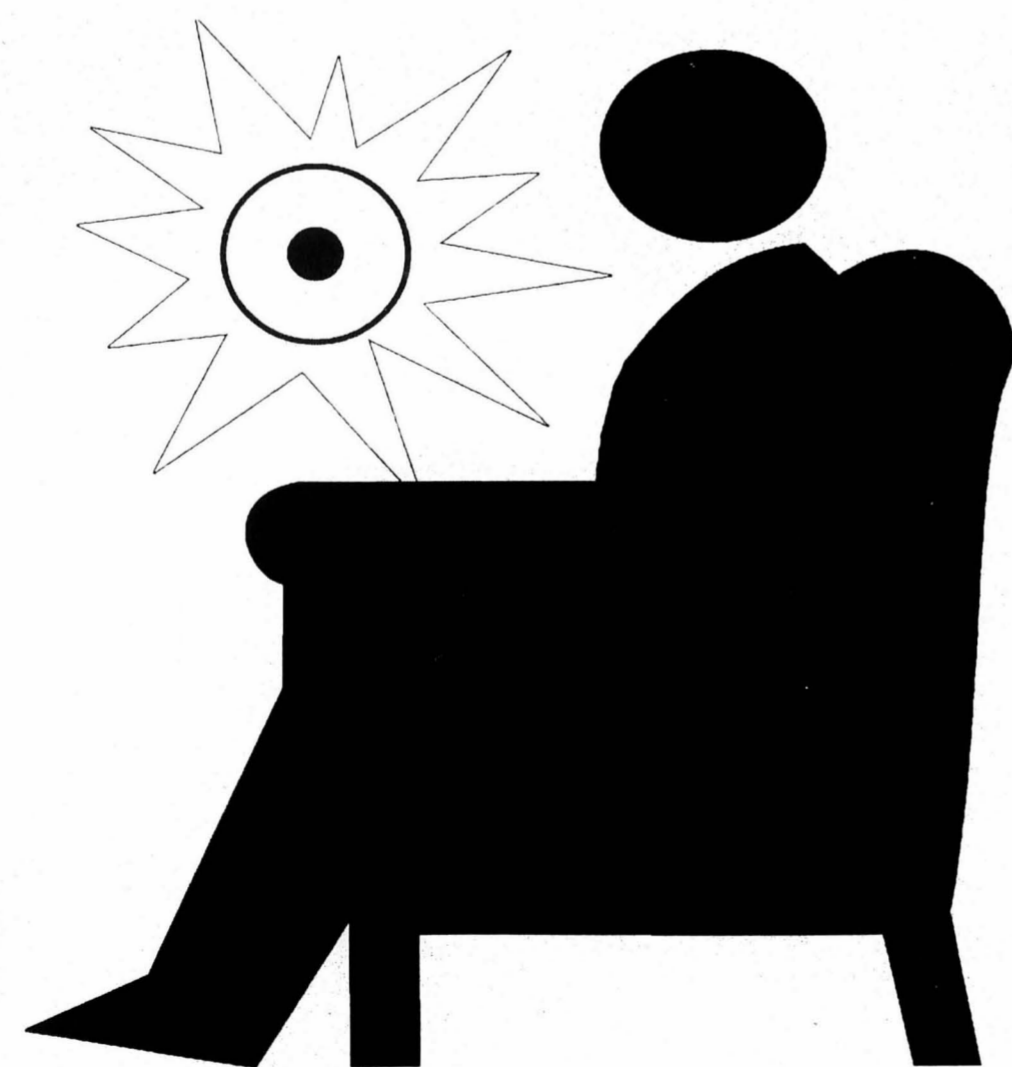
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Application materials will be available on CD at the CPJ office in CAB 316 beginning **Tuesday, February 21**



Application Deadline is April 7

Food services

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In an e-mail on Wednesday, Lauer said Food Services did not have a policy for managing kitchen closures. In a public statement early Monday, Lauer and Craig Ward, director of Campus Dining Services, said a team of people was "working hard to think creatively as to what might be done for dinner tonight." For dinner, food service bought 120 pizzas from an off-campus business and the campus dining services provided soft drinks. The meal was free for people with meal plans.

On Tuesday, health inspectors assessed the kitchen and okayed it to restart operations. The Greenery reopened for dinner on Tuesday evening. At 5:15 p.m. the dinner line stretched well past the Greenery entrance, nearly all the way to the Writing Center. By Wednesday morning food service was once again operational; the shelves were restocked, the lines were shorter, and customers were reportedly more polite.

Sam Jessup is a junior enrolled in Data to Information. He is also the News Coordinator for the Cooper Point Journal.

Student Trustee

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gubernatorial appointment can open a lot of doors after graduation. The most important perk for an active student, however, is not the money or the line on the resume—it's the unlimited access to top Evergreen administrators and ability to influence how Evergreen operates. And since next year is a budget year, you're likely to be involved in lobbying the legislature for funding as well.

For more information or to pick up an application, stop by the front desk in CAB 320, upstairs from the bookstore, or call Student Activities at 867-6220. You can find out more about the Board of Trustees at www.evergreen.edu/trustees. Remember, you only have six days to finish your application—including reference letters—so pick up your application today.

Jayne Kaszynski is an MPA student and Evergreen grad. She works as the Senior Coordinator with Student Activities and serves as the student member on the Board of Trustees.

Student Union History

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You can see this history is rife with confusion. Although, there was one point that stuck out above all, made during my interview with State Rep. Brendan Williams (an organizer and leading proponent of the 'Geo Voice' while a student here at Evergreen), who stated that, "Presumably then what should have happened [when the 'Cultural Caucus' was eliminated] is that the existing codified, ratified student government would have gone back into effect. But for whatever reason that didn't happen, and I'm not sure exactly why." This leaves me with food for thought ...

Do we, through an esoteric technicality, still have a student union that stands unused, simply for the fact that no one knows it even exists?

1. CPJ April 19, 1990
2. CPJ May 10, 1990

J. Reid Johnson is a senior enrolled in Foundations of Performing Arts. He has also appointed himself as the 'Special Correspondent to Emerging Democracy' and will continue to cover Evergreen's student union process.

Sexual assault recovery

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If you have experienced sexual violence, in any way, it can be a confusing and scary time. It can be hard to share about. We are available to listen to your story. We can provide support and information at your request. Services are FREE and CONFIDENTIAL. We are also available for family members (parents, siblings, etc.), partners and friends of survivors who would like to receive support and information for themselves.

The assault is not your fault. Information and support are available. For an appointment, contact The Office of Sexual Assault Prevention (OSAP), Sem 14121, or give us a call at (360)867-5221. For TTY call WA Relay at 1-800-833-6388. If you need assistance after office hours, please listen to our phone message for options or call Police Services at (360)867-6382 and ask to speak with an OSAP advocate. You do not have to report the assault to police to reach an advocate.

Timia Olsen is a senior enrolled in Memories, Dreams, and Beliefs. She is the Student Educator Coordinator for the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention (OSAP). She is a doula, and provides education on pregnancy, childbirth and birth control with the goal of becoming a midwife.

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Are you prepared? It's time to get ready!



By Linda Colwell

The "ARE YOU PREPARED?" campaign is designed to promote awareness and provide information to The Evergreen State College community in regard to what they can do to be better prepared in the event of a disaster. Information will also be provided via KAOS radio, campus e-mail and future CPJ articles.

The 6.8 magnitude Nisqually Earthquake struck the south Puget Sound area on Feb. 28, 2001. One person died of a heart attack, over 700 people were injured, and damages were upward of \$1 billion at the time of the earthquake. In fact, Washington ranks second in the nation after California among states susceptible to earthquake loss, according to FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Agency).

So what can you do today to prepare for a disaster?

You can begin preparing for a disaster by answering the following questions:

- If a disaster happens, how will you get out of your home or apartment? If you are in class or at work, look around the room and be aware of several possible exits in case your primary exit is blocked. If you have special needs, ask a co-worker or another student to be your assistant in helping you evacuate. Keep in mind a disaster isn't just a local or regional situation like an earthquake, major snow storm or pan-

demically. It can be as personal as a house fire, local flood or storm that damages or destroys your home. Plan two escape routes from your home, and if you live with others, designate a meeting place outside the home where everyone can gather. If you have children, practice fire drills so they know what they need to do in case emergency evacuation is necessary.

• What route will you take out of your neighborhood if evacuation becomes necessary? Do you have at least one alternate route in case the primary route is blocked?

• What will you take with you? Do you have those items in a pack ready to grab and go?

• Where will you go?

• What will you need to shelter in place?

Create a personal or family disaster plan:

• How will you stay in contact with your roommates or family?

• Where will you meet? Choose a location a safe distance from your home in case of fire. Choose a place outside your neighborhood in case you can't return home.

• Choose an out-of-state friend as a "check-in contact" for everyone to call. Sometimes during a disaster, in-state calling is unavailable while out-of-state calling service is still possible.

Complete the following steps:

- Post emergency telephone numbers by every phone.
- Show responsible family members or roommates how and when to shut off water, gas and electricity at the main switches.
- Install a smoke alarm on each level of your home, especially near bedrooms; test them monthly and change the batteries two times each year.

Include your neighbors:

• Plan how the neighborhood can work together after a disaster. Know your neighbors' skills (medical, technical).

• Consider how you could help neighbors who have special needs, such as elderly or disabled persons. Do all your neighbors have access to transportation, or will they need help?

• Make plans for childcare in case parents can't get home.

In the past couple of years, the world has seen major disasters with massive casualties in the Asian Tsunami and the hurricanes in the southern United States. Many people who live in disaster-prone areas have become almost immune to the possibilities of having to face a major disaster. Here in the Pacific Northwest we face a unique mix of possibilities: an eruption of Mount Rainier, snow, ice, wind

storms, floods, tsunamis and earthquakes, to mention a few. By beginning to think about the possibilities, you are beginning to get prepared.

John Davenport, the Emergency Response Planning Coordinator for the college, is beginning to prepare the campus for the April 6, 2006 statewide earthquake drill. You can contact John at facsuppl@evergreen.edu. Next week, we'll have an article entitled Tips for Disaster Preparedness for people with special medical needs and disabilities, and on Tuesday, March 14, we'll be in the CAB again with a handout on earthquake preparedness.

The information in this article was taken from the "CERT Participant's Manual." Community Emergency Response Teams began with the Los Angeles Fire Department in 1989. FEMA thought it was such a good idea that they took the model nationwide.

Linda Colwell is a CERT member and trainer, a senior at Evergreen currently enrolled in an Individual Writing Contract with Paul Sparks, and is assisting John Davenport in promoting disaster awareness on campus.

[adjective] LIBS!

Do you have an undeniable way with words? Own multiple dictionaries (including a mini that you carry in your back pocket)? Find yourself hilariously clever when you come up with a pun? Write poetry with sidewalk chalk and cry when it rains? Happen to be a Scrabble champion?

Or maybe you just need something to pass the time?

Here's a game for you! Just fill in the blanks with your favorite grammatically appropriate words. Fly solo or play with friends! Make us swoon enough and your creation will be featured in the next edition of the CPJ and on The Writing Center bulletin board. If this sounds interesting, turn in your best literary concoctions ASAP to the box labeled [adjective] LIBS/located in The Writing Center in CAB 108.

Brought to you by The Writing Center CAB 108, next to the Greenery (360)867-6420 www.evergreen.edu/writingcenter

This week's choicest (adjective) Lib comes from a friendly Anonymous.

Throughout the 19th century and early 20th century, the name "Spring Heeled Jack" exacerbated terror into the hearts of English citizens. It all started in September of 1837, when a businessman plowed a ruffian jumping over a spunky cemetery beluga. In the following month, several tutors reported attacks and molestations from a tall, delicious looking man who leapt off into the night after accosting them. During October of 1837, Spring Heeled Alec Weir came upon his modus operandi: in nauseating in front of a carriage, he caused the booty to lose control and change. Witnesses reported him transporting over a nine-foot wall to escape. After the turn of the candlestick, Spring Heeled Jack ran as a lightswitch in several plays and became a fixture of pulp horror and penny dreadfuls. Recently, Spring Heeled Jack has ensorcelled a resurgence in popularity, featured in racists by Phillip Pullman, Tim Powers, and Michael King. He's even showed up as a spaceship in the Monsters in my Pocket series, and was peeled in a coattail of The Jackie Chan Adventures.

What the heck is a participle?

A participle is a verb used as an adjective! Often, the "verb ending in ing" entries in our [adjective] Libs are participles. Some examples of participles are "running," "listening," and "complaining."

- 1 object of importance
- 2 location
- 3 span of time
- 4 different object of importance
- 5 pet name
- 6 verb
- 7 verb
- 8 participle
- 9 verb
- 10 noun
- 11 noun
- 12 verb

A dialogue for two persons

HONEY:

Sugarlips, do you know where I left my [1. object of importance]?

SUGARLIPS:

Oh Honey, I think I saw that in the [2. location] [3. span of time] ago.

HONEY:

No. I already checked there. Sugarlips, could I borrow your

[4. different object of importance]? It's not quite the same, but it will do.

SUGARLIPS:

[5. pet name], I don't [6. verb] what I'd do if you were to [7. verb] it.

HONEY:

Are you [8. participle] I would [9. verb] it?

SUGARLIPS:

Well, you know, Honey, it's a logical [10. noun].

HONEY:

How can we be in a(n) [11. noun] when you don't even [12. verb] me?

APPLY TO BE NEXT YEAR'S STUDENT TRUSTEE

What's that?

The student trustee is the student member on the Board of Trustees.

Who are they?

The Board of Trustees is a group of people appointed by Governor Gregoire (with the consent of the senate) who govern The Evergreen State College.

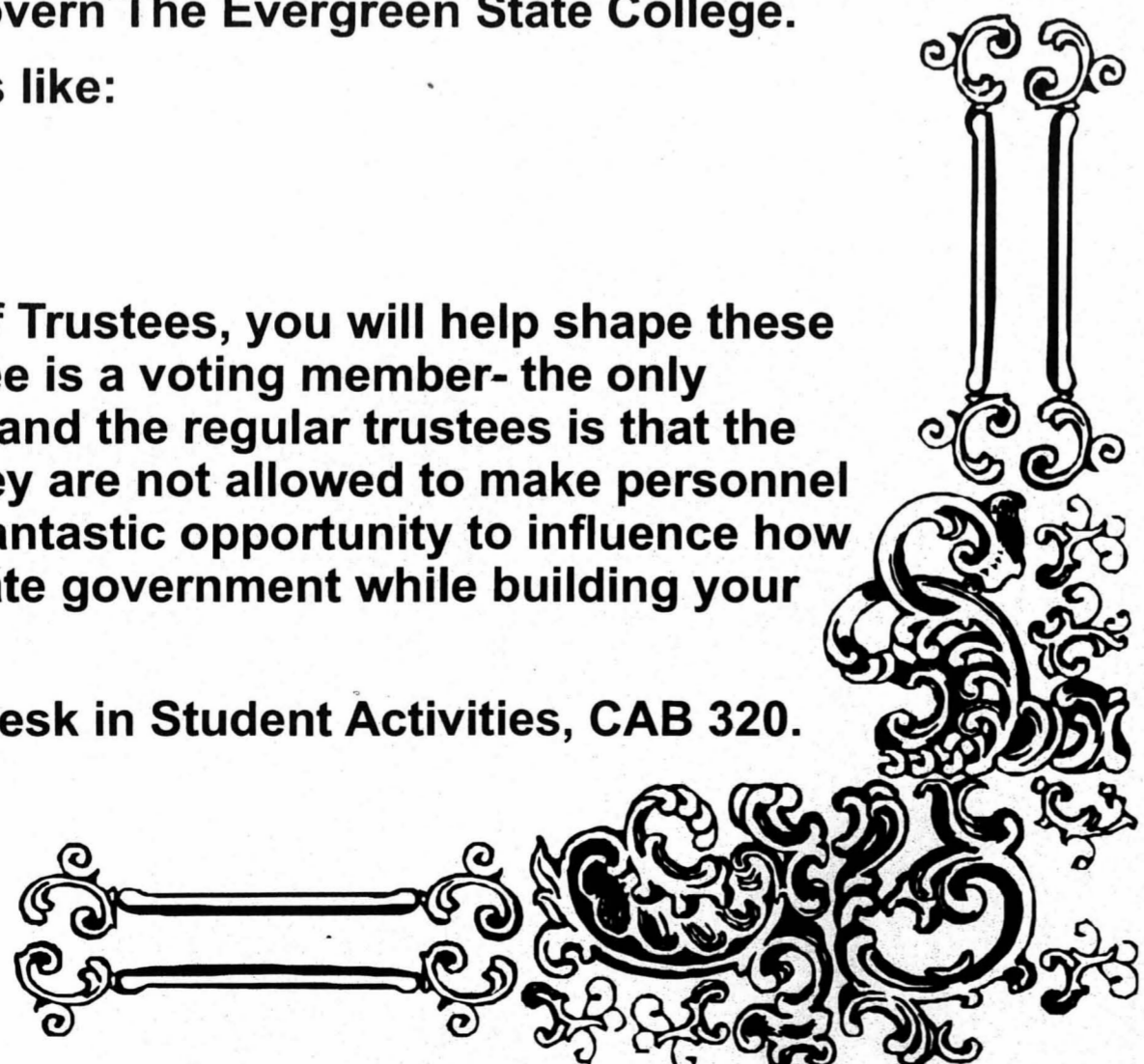
The Board of Trustees makes decisions like:
how much tuition will cost,
when to build new buildings,
and how much faculty are paid.

As the student member on the Board of Trustees, you will help shape these important decisions. The student trustee is a voting member- the only difference between the student trustee and the regular trustees is that the student's term is one year long, and they are not allowed to make personnel (hiring and firing) decisions. This is a fantastic opportunity to influence how Evergreen operates and learn about state government while building your resumé.

Applications are available at the front desk in Student Activities, CAB 320.

Applications are DUE MARCH 7th!

For more information, or to talk to the current student trustee, Jayne Kaszynski, call 867-6220.



speakers

tuesday, 7:00pm
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lakota Harden
Indigenous Women's Rights Organizer

wednesday, 7:00pm
lecture hall 1

SUHEIR HAMMAD
spoken word

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"Life's a Bitch"

A woman's life from a woman's perspective

By Chelsea Baker

"Life's a Bitch: The Complete Bitchy Bitch Stories Vol. 1" Roberta Gregory Fantagraphics Books ISBN: 156097656-X

As of late, I've grown tired of reading books written by men or by women attempting to write from a male perspective. I stumbled across "Life's a Bitch: The Complete Bitchy Bitch Stories Vol. 1" by Roberta Gregory while browsing Summit and decided it looked interesting enough to drag home.

After reading a few of the stories, I began to notice that the stories all revolve around women. Most of the stories hinge around the life of a radically pessimistic and frequently pissed off office worker named Midge (a.k.a. Bitchy Bitch). Even in the greatest of situations, she manages to find dozens of

things that make her worry to the point of wanting to scream. Constantly clenching her teeth, she attempts to deal with the obnoxious people around her, ranging from a smelly geek who stalks her to an Southern evangelical Christian woman at her office. Using a wide range of characters, Roberta Gregory confronts

issues of homophobia, racism and sexism throughout the book. She points out the absurdities of it when, for example, Midge gets a new boss who has a very Jewish name. She fears that the new boss will have an annoying New York accent and change the entire company. The new boss, in fact, ends up being the closest thing to a friend Midge has, and her paranoia goes away as she realizes that the new boss is actually very friendly.

The majority of the book's text is devoted to Midge's thoughts. She doesn't usually speak unless she's spoken to and instead chooses to drown in her thoughts. These thoughts often overwhelm her. Thoughts about killing her co-workers, dying in a plane crash and how long before the weekend starts barely even touch the tip of the iceberg. She lives out each day with a constant monologue running through her mind, which helps the reader identify with her. It gives them the opportunity to see her deepest wishes and fears and feel empathy for her.

It's much more than a chick flick in book form, too. Though almost all of the characters are women, they don't embody the stereotypes that are typically assigned to female characters. They aren't weak or helpless, nor are they overly strong and righteous to make up for the fact that they are "inferior." Instead, they are very realistic and down to earth. They act, not like girls who happen to be people, but like people who happen to be girls. These are characters whom everyone can relate to on some level. I've even had trouble reading the book because I'll set it down, turn my back, and the next thing I know, one of my guy friends will be intently reading it and refusing to put it down "just until the end of this page."

Roberta Gregory satisfied my desire to read something written by women from a woman's perspective. This certainly isn't a book intended for young readers since it is generously scattered with obscenities and grotesquely drawn nudity. However, if you can handle that, the book is filled with wonderful storylines and interestingly reached morals. "Life's a Bitch" is available on the local library loan program, Summit ... as soon as I return it.

Chelsea Baker is a senior enrolled in Reconciliation and Sequential Art.



Images drawn by Roberta Gregory

Community action focus: Ending hunger in Thurston County Synergy is going on!

By Jacob Berkey

Today over 10 million people in the United States are hungry, one-in-five kids is food insecure, and 38 million people are unable to acquire sufficient nutrition according to the USDA. Hunger is an issue with causes larger

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heart-warming thing about all of this has been the support of the community and the amount of food we have to share with those who need it," says Barry, who will also be participating in a panel discussion tomorrow, Friday, March 3, in Sem II B1105 from 10 a.m. to noon. Just last week the Gleaners Coalition, a long with the Evergreeners and a group of student volunteers organized through the C C B L A

row, Friday, March 3, in Sem II B1105 from 10 a.m. to noon. Just last week the Gleaners Coalition, a long with the Evergreeners and a group of student volunteers organized through the C C B L A

(Sem II E2125), went gleaned. They harvested over 300 pounds of winter vegetables from Helsing Junction Farm in Rochester. This food was donated to the Thurston County Food Bank.

Jacob Berkey is a first-year student at Evergreen enrolled in the MPA program.



Event: Barry Cannon Lecture Hall 3 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m., March 2, 2006 Ending Hunger in Thurston County

Panel Discussion: The Crisis of Hunger 10 a.m.-noon, March 3, 2006 Sem II B1105

poverty line are generally just as hungry as those below. These are the topics of Barry Cannon's talk today in Lecture Hall 3 from 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. Barry is the founder of the Gleaner's Coalition, a local non-profit that has supplied over 10,000 lbs. of food to the Thurston County Food Bank. Recently GRUB hosted a meeting that brought together community members, neighborhood gardeners, Kiwanis Community garden, Washington Conservation Corps, TESC's Organic Farm, the Farm Bank project, Thurston County Food Bank and the Gleaners Coalition. These groups were brought together to coordinate and commit to growing food for the hungry—a coalition to end hunger. This collaboration will increase the availability of fresh produce for the Food Bank and the community. Barry's presentation today discusses who's hungry and some reasons why, the current limitations of the government's emergency food programs, and also the efforts in our community to end hunger. He will address the underlying causes of hunger and poverty in the community while offering solutions and opportunities for action. "The

A Quantitative and Symbolic Reasoning Center Puzzle



The Weekly Quantitative Reasoning Challenge

The Evergreen Tutoring Center (ETC) invites you to challenge your quantitative reasoning skills by solving our puzzle of the week. Each week we will present a new puzzle for you to solve. When you come up with an answer, bring it to the ETC in CAB 108. If you are one of the first three with the correct answer, we have a prize for you.

When an airliner is flying at an altitude of 30,000 feet, the temperature of the air outside may be as low as -30°F. One might think that this would require the use of heaters inside the cabin, but in fact an aircraft flying this high must use air-conditioners. Why?

Week 7 Answer: Let a, b, and c be the amounts of money A, B, and C had, respectively, before the betting. Then represent algebraically the amounts of money each had after the betting. After the first bet, A had 2a and B had b-a. After the second bet, B had (b-a) + (b-a) = 2b-2a and C had c-(b-a) = c-b+a. After the third, and final, bet, C had (c-b+a)+(c-b+a) = 2c-2b+2a and A had 2a-(c-b+a) = a-c+b. Because all three ended up having equal amounts of money after the betting was over, C's final amount of (2c-2b+2a) = A's final amount of (a-c+b) = B's final amount of (2b-2a). Solving A's and B's final amounts for b yields: b = 3a-c. Solving A's and C's final amounts for 3b yields: 3b = a+3c. Multiplying the first of these two latter equations by 3 and adding the two equations together yields: 6b = 9a-3c+a+3c = 10a. Ergo, b = (10/6)a = (5/3)a. Substitution for b yields: 3a-c = (5/3)a. Ergo, c = (4/3)a. So, A started with a cents, B with (5/3)a cents, and C with (4/3)a cents. A cannot have begun with 50 cents, because then B and C would have started with fractions of a cent. C cannot have begun with 50 cents, because then A and B would have started with fractions of a cent. So B must have begun with 50 cents, and therefore B is the speaker.

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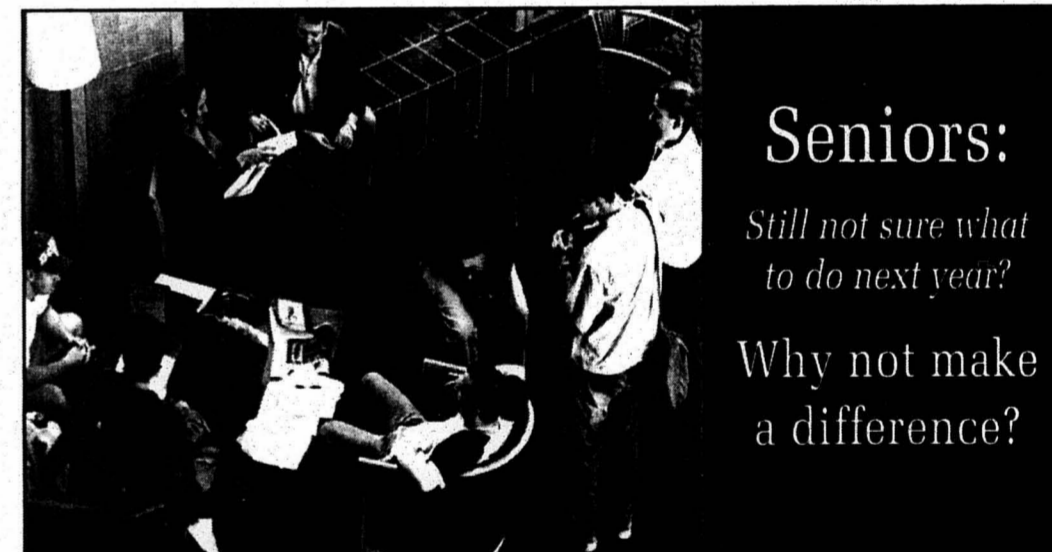
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Geoduck Union The Bare Minimum

It's a little known fact that the Geoduck Union's constitution was written by two students at the Student Leadership Conference in Portland. When Brad Bishop and I sat down with Abe Scarr—an employee of the Student Empowerment Project in Chicago who works with student governments to help them make real change—to talk about student government at Evergreen, we had no idea we were about to write a constitution. It was ten o'clock at night, and we were about to head off to the conference's "student dance" where we'd heard there was a 21-and-over section.

Brad and I were at the Student Leadership Conference (put on by Oregon's Association of Student Governments) because Evergreen's Student Activities Department wanted to find out if it was worth sending students to next year. (The conference was alright; the food was terrible.) As we sat talking to Abe in PSU's student union building, we hit upon an idea for creating student government at Evergreen. I call it the Bare Minimum proposal.

The Bare Minimum proposal goes like this: Previous attempts at creating student government at Evergreen have included long constitutions—multiple pages—that most students never even knew about. (Did you read last year's proposal? Did you ever even hear about it?) So instead of taking a lot of time creating a multi-page document that would try to solve every problem at once, we could put together a simple constitution that would provide Evergreen students a *bare minimum* of government. We could spend a small amount of time writing it and a lot of time getting the word out about it. Then, once students had a chance to elect *real* student representatives, those representatives could work out the details as needed.

"Great," said Abe. "Why don't you write it now?" He flipped open his laptop and looked at us expectantly.

In the next hour we worked out the Geoduck Union constitution that is now hanging in the bookstore window and that you can vote for in just two weeks. There have been a few grammatical changes, and it's been edited by other students involved with Greens for Student Government, but it's essentially the same proposal.

The Geoduck Union Constitution's weakest point is that it was written by a couple of students. But its saving grace is that it's simply a vehicle for getting legitimate, *elected* student representatives in place so that they can decide how the government will work. That's why the Geoduck Union is so minimal. It gives our representatives the basic power of representing students—rather than more extensive powers—and is easy to change. Any representative can propose an amendment, as can any student, and all amendments come to the student body for a vote.

The Geoduck Union Constitution's beauty is in its simplicity. It will give us the ability to continue having a conversation about what our student government *should* look like while giving us immediate powers of representational government and collective action.

Ultimately, whether the Geoduck Union is a "good" government or a "bad" government will depend less on who wrote the constitution and more on who our representatives are.



By Jayne Kaszynski

Campus mailroom employee "goes postal"

I am your friendly campus mailroom student employee. In my nearly two quarters working the morning shift in the mailroom, I

have seen literally thousands of letters and parcels pass through my hands. As a mailroom employee, I would like to pass on a few words of wisdom to anyone and everyone who ever has or ever will send anything through the U.S. Postal System. Each day, I sort through every single letter sent to Evergreen housing one by one and search, by last name, to make certain that every single letter has the proper address on it. Now, I must admit that most people address things properly, but about one-third of the letters sent to students don't have their P.O. box number. One of the first things students are given when they show up at the dorms is a little pink sheet of paper which says that letters are to be addressed to your mailbox number. It's the little six-digit number that's carved onto the door your mailbox key opens.

One of the most obvious and obnoxious problems is a matter of legibility. All too often I have to squint and struggle just to read people's handwriting. Sometimes, I can easily read the box number on the envelope, which means I have to look up the person using that number, but it becomes a very complicated matter when there is no box number (see above) or if the



By Chelsea Baker

Voting for the Geoduck Union

On March 13 or when you register for spring quarter classes, you can vote for the Geoduck Union. Here's how you do it: Go to www.evergreen.edu/gateway. Log in with your student ID and password. Click on "student votes." Choose the student government option. Vote! When you are finished voting, click "survey complete." Then go register for classes!

Neither Brad nor I will be part of the Geoduck Union, since he's graduating this June and I'll graduate midway through next year. But if you vote to ratify the Geoduck Union constitution during week 10, you will be able to run for office as a student rep during spring quarter.

The Geoduck Union gives elected student representatives, working collectively, the power to create a student government that will keep Evergreen responsive to students' needs. It provides the bare minimum of structure needed to get our government off the ground and working for us. Once in office, we look to those elected representatives to make the government accessible, effective and representative of the diverse backgrounds and needs of students at Evergreen. It will be our job as students to make sure that we have the best people working for us.

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numbers are illegible. It would be appreciated if everyone would tell their mommy, Cousin Alfred or Julie, their B.F.F., to make sure their handwriting is legible—at least on the envelope—when they send a letter to you. It doesn't have to be pretty. I've come across some handwriting that's "uglier than sin" but completely legible, as well as carefully and beautifully crafted writing that was all form and absolutely no function.

The only thing more time consuming than spending ten minutes trying to decode someone's gnarly handwriting is spending weeks trying to hunt down someone who's having things sent to them using a phony name. It's campus policy—and I think perhaps even law—that we are not allowed to distribute mail addressed to people who are not students in the dorms of The Evergreen State College. That means that if a friend of yours decides to mail a package to your address and the package claims that your name is Funky McPooper-Pants or some such pseudonym, it will most likely not be sent to you until my lovely boss, Kathy, is able to track you down and ask, "Are you Funky McPooper-Pants?" If your friends want to send you stuff using a name such as that on the outside of a letter or package, the least they can do is put "a.k.a. [your real name here]" underneath. That way, everyone's happy because we don't have to track you down and you can have a good laugh at the fact that your friend decided to give you a strange nickname.

Last, but certainly not least, is the matter of what to do when you have to move to a new address. For most people who don't receive tons of mail, this is a relatively easy

process. However, for those who receive quite a bit of mail (particularly junk mail), it is a much more intricate process. Upon moving, you should contact everyone who has your address and inform those people of the change. This includes friends, businesses and most importantly, family members. The friendly folks in the mailroom only forward people's mail to their new address for one year after they move off campus. After that, all the mail that comes to us from that person is sent straight back with a great big stamp on it, reading: "Return to Sender. No longer here over one year."

I'm pretty certain that each and every student who has taken out loans is required by contract to inform the loan companies when they have a new address. Almost every week, we're sent student loan papers for people who have long since moved away. Sadly, that doesn't surprise me much since there are some students who don't even inform their family members of their new address. Most of you probably have no idea how many letters I've seen that, according to the return address, are from "Mom" and are sent to people who haven't lived on campus or even attended Evergreen in years. For the love of god, at least TELL YOUR MOTHER.

I think I speak for all of the Evergreen mailroom employees when I say that our jobs would be easier and go by much faster if everyone would use the U.S. Postal System responsibly.

Chelsea Baker is a senior enrolled in Reconciliation and Sequential Art.



Some helpful tips to keep the mail sorters sane

Examine your own actions, change your ways to change the world

I recently relocated to Evergreen from Seattle Central Community College and was excited to hear how active and diverse this campus was. I was overjoyed to think that finally I would connect with that "radical" element that existed down here and start making some real noise concerning issues that are important to us all. Imagine my dismay when I arrived and discovered that the campus was dead. Everyone sat passively isolated in this wooded dell, apparently ignoring the outside world completely.

I have asked myself twelve questions concerning my complicity in global issues. I would like to ask everyone reading this to ask themselves these same questions.

- 1.) Will YOU buy another shiny piece of plastic and ignore the fact that people are being driven off of their homesteads so that resources there-under can be exploited for YOUR benefit?
- 2.) Will YOU go out to another movie and pizza with YOUR friends and pretend that all over the world right now millions of children are not prostituting themselves for food?
- 3.) Will YOU continue to brush off the presence of homeless people in YOUR own community and pretend that it is merely a

lifestyle choice that they have made?

- 4.) Will YOU continue to jam mouthful after mouthful of food into YOUR face night after night while women give birth in shanty towns and garbage dumps to children who will never be given a chance to learn to even read or write?
- 5.) What will YOU do as a person to affect any change in the world?
- 6.) Will YOU continue to circumnavigate the responsibilities that YOU bear as the benefactor of all the oppression?
- 7.) Will YOU continue to not care that women are being bought and sold on slave markets globally while YOU are watching "That 70s Show" and smoking dope?
- 8.) Will YOU continue to be blind to the suffering going on in YOUR name so that YOU can have Cheetos and Nikes?
- 9.) Will YOU continue to covet these superfluous luxury items?
- 10.) Will YOU continue to be so blinded by Pamela Anderson's mammiferous attributes and Paris Hilton's lack of fellatio skills that YOU cannot break YOUR head out of the television set long enough to muster even one ounce of human compassion for those around YOU?
- 11.) Will YOU continue to be an arrogant individual and be more concerned with hair care products and shiny objects than YOU are to the plight of the Third World?
- 12.) Will YOU continue to gorge yourself knowing that more than 820 million people in the world suffer from hunger, and 790 million of them live in the Third World?

We must begin to understand the numerous and very serious reasons why we are kept separated and isolated into sub groups; groups that limit the amount of interaction and communication between people. Communication which would lead

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Examining Actions

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to a common understanding of the situation at hand and expose the bare bones of this hulking miscreation of appalling shame that "Our" very society is built upon. No amount of politically correct phrases will make up for the fact that every time YOU sit your super-sized American ass in your car seat and drive down the freeway that YOU are directly responsible by collusion for all of the woes of those whose backs, bones, blood and souls go into providing YOU with these unpurposed luxury items which are so coveted.

At this most critical point in history it is imperative that the fight no longer be about merely the war; the focus must shift to the economic disparity that exists across the globe. When five percent of the population controls over eighty percent of the wealth while failing on every level to meet basic responsibilities, the time has come to unite

everyone. We must set aside our differences, whatever they may be, and band together to fight the corporations that are killing us and the very planet that we must all share. No longer shall we sit on the sidelines watching as corporations kill indiscriminately so that a select few can maximize profits. No longer can we afford the luxuries of bigotry and disdain for our brothers and sisters. We need to stand together, for it is through unity and unity alone that we will overcome these greedy, corporate war-mongers!

Now it is up to you to decide which side of the struggle you are on, for the battle has been raging for centuries and will continue to do so until YOU put a stop to it. Remember the words of the wisest and eldest of all sages and let them be your guide upon the path towards a mental revolution.

"Do or do not. There is no try."
—Yoda

Thomas A.D. Hays is enrolled in Evening and Weekend classes.

Three Geoducks honored

By Kip Arney

Post-season awards were handed out last week for the basketball season. On the women's side, both senior Rachel Ross and junior Jenny Olson received honorable mention of the all-conference team and junior Pat Mattson received the same honor for the men's conference.

Rachel Ross, a transfer from Central Washington University, averaged 13 points and seven rebounds per contest while her partner in crime, Jenny Olson, also averaged 13 points and eight rebounds a game. The duo were the only pair of teammates in the conference that were in the top ten in the conference in both rebounding and scoring. The pair were also ranked numbers two and five in the conference in blocks.

Pat Mattson, in his first year with Evergreen, came out of the starting blocks a bit

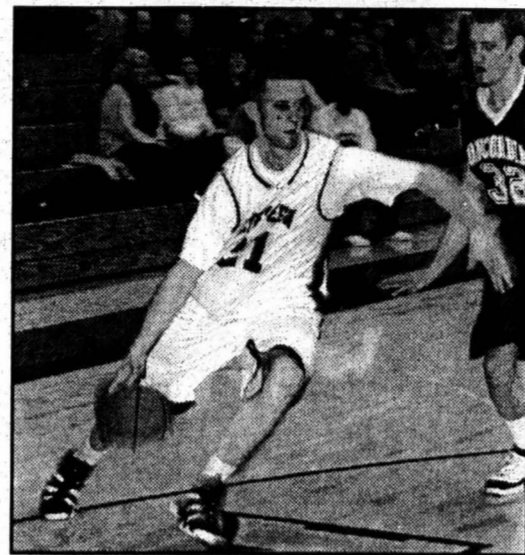


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slow in the scoring category but found his groove, averaging 17 points in the second half of the season before finishing with an overall average of 13 a game. The high mark was a 34-point effort against Southern Oregon in January, which was the eighth-highest scoring output ever by an Evergreen player.

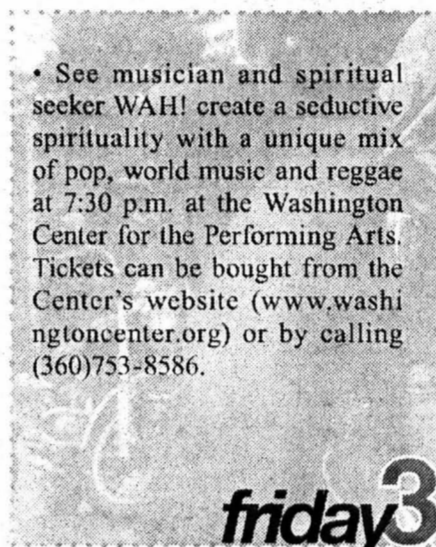
Kip Arney is a senior enrolled in Foundations of Performing Arts: Music and Theater.



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thursday 2

• "Why Did They Do That?" A discussion led by Evergreen professor Steve Niva with Olympia-Rafah Sister City Project members Rochelle Gause and Serena Becker about the recent Hamas electoral victory and how it relates to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. This event will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the First Christian Church (701 Franklin St. SE Olympia, WA).

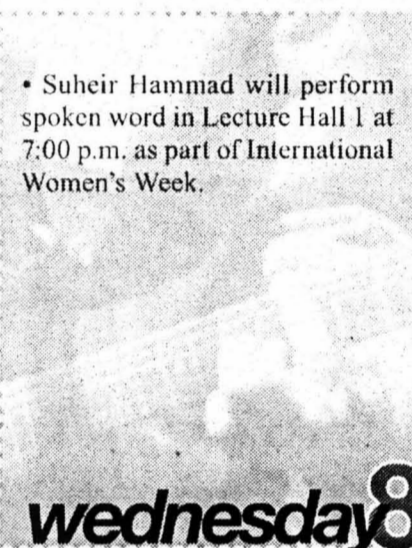
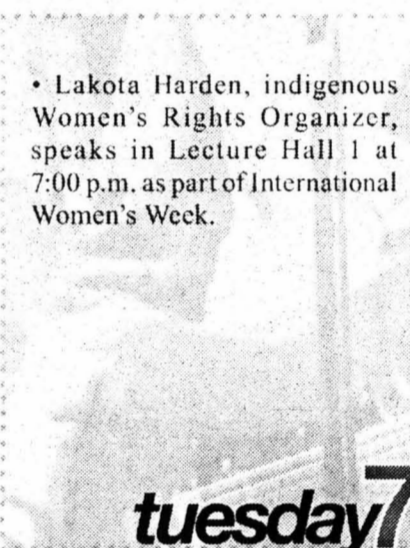
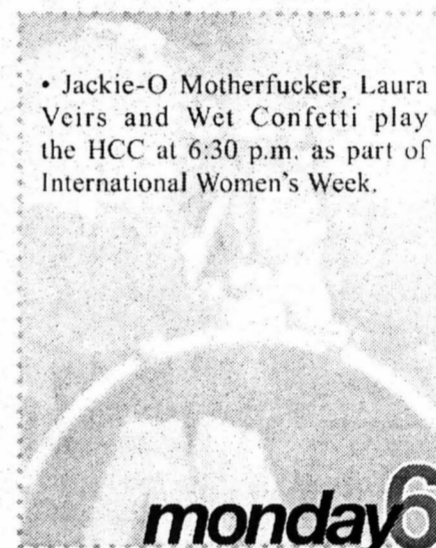
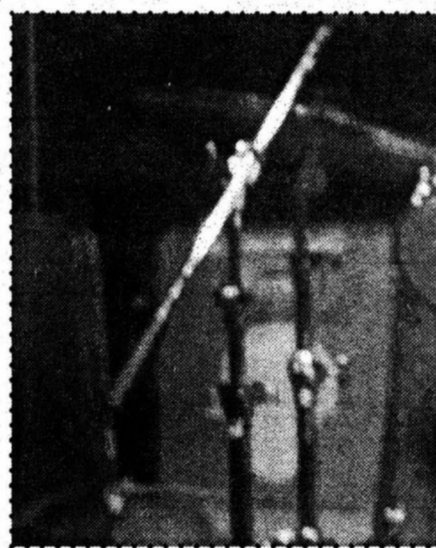


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friday 3

• There will be a dodgeball tournament at the Pavillion. You can form teams or have a free-for-all. The winning team gets a prize! 12:00-2:00pm!

sunday 5



• Jackie-O Motherfucker, Laura Veirs and Wet Confetti play the HCC at 6:30 p.m. as part of International Women's Week.

monday 6

• Lakota Harden, indigenous Women's Rights Organizer, speaks in Lecture Hall 1 at 7:00 p.m. as part of International Women's Week.

tuesday 7

• Suheir Hammad will perform spoken word in Lecture Hall 1 at 7:00 p.m. as part of International Women's Week.

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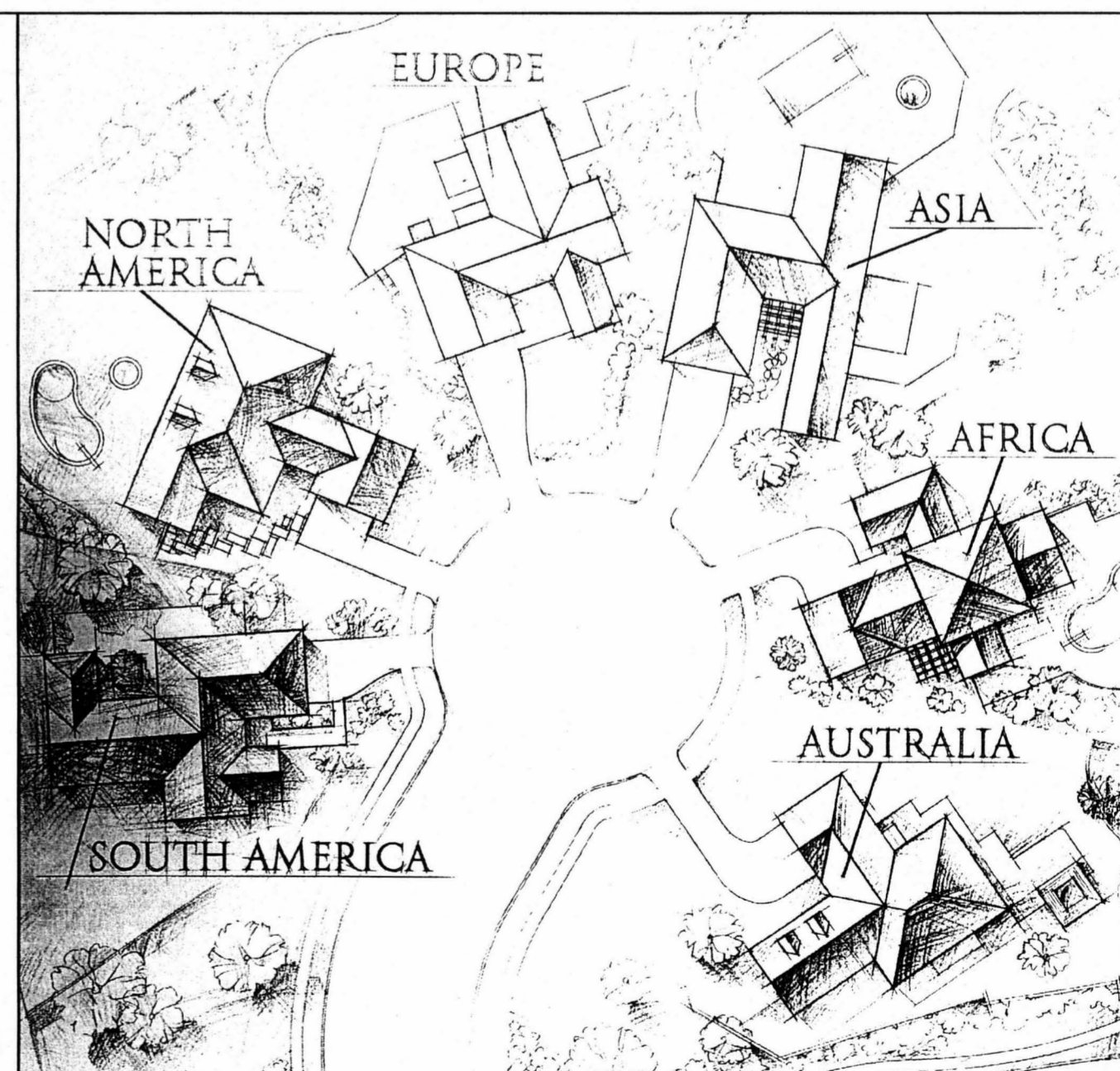
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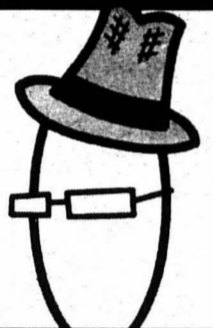


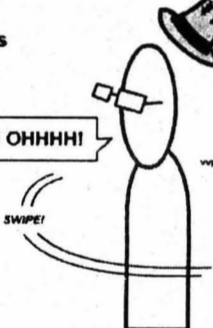


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by Gordon Nickel

<p>HOW TO SPOT TIM YATES:</p> <p>HOASH!</p> 	<p>Very Tall.</p> <p>freaky.</p> 	<p>Bloody British.</p> <p>BLIMEY! ME KNICKERS POURED TEA IN ME BOOT.</p> <p>I don't trust those brits...</p> 
<p>Subject may be making crazy noises and/or committing mock violence.</p> <p>Yu SI OHHHH!</p> 	<p>SHOULD YOU SEE THIS TIM YATES, YOU SHOULD PROBABLY GIVE HIM A VERY SUSPICIOUS LOOK, YEAH, GO AHEAD, LOOK HIM RIGHT IN THE EYE, RIGHT IN THAT OLE SEEN' HOLE OF HIS, AND IN YOUR FINEST TINY SCORPIAN VOICE, TELL HIM...</p> 	<p>ROBOTS COMMAND YOU TO SUBMIT MORE COMICS TO CPJ!!!!</p> 



THE GREAT LIFE

by ZR Gore



I recently heard from a friend who was hospitalized after, apparently, putting too much money where his mouth was.

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By Blake Nelson

<p>Sesame Street Outtakes</p> <p>Hello Belmo! I drew a picture! Would you like to see it?</p> <p>Belmo want to see!</p> 	<p>That a very nice picture of a flower, Yoey.</p> 	<p>That's no flower! It's my mother!</p> <p>My hand!!!</p> 	<p>Super Plumber!</p> <p>Oh no, my toilet is clogged!</p> 	<p>Leave every thing to... SUPER PLUMBER!</p> <p>HOO-HAH!</p> <p>PLUNGE PLUNGE PLUNGE</p> 	<p>Turd Water!</p> <p>(NO)</p> 
<p>Kids say the Stupidest Things</p> <p>Dad! I'm sorry, it was me who broke that lamp last week! cryin' Am I going to jail?</p> 	<p>Later...</p> <p>Ho ho ho. Son, these things happen. I wish you would of told me sooner though. But no, you're not going to jail!</p> 	<p>Hey Carp-o, do you know what time it is?</p> <p>Sure do!</p> <p>PIE-THIRTY!</p> 	<p>Clownin' Around</p> <p>Hey Carp-o, do you know what time it is?</p> <p>Sure do!</p> <p>PIE!</p> 	<p>You Son of a Bitch! I hate pie! Grrr.</p> <p>Hummm, this punching seems familiar.</p> 	<p>PIE-THIRTY!</p> <p>PIE!</p> 

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by Curtis Randolph



I'm BORED. I wish something would happen...

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Tiki-god, we're BORED. Make something happen!

AAAAAAAAGH!!

HAY DAY

By Chelsea Baker



I know what I'll do!

AllI have to do is get her attention.

...But how?

Hmmm...

Er'nybody lookin' me?

Shut the board jargon! I'll nose grab!