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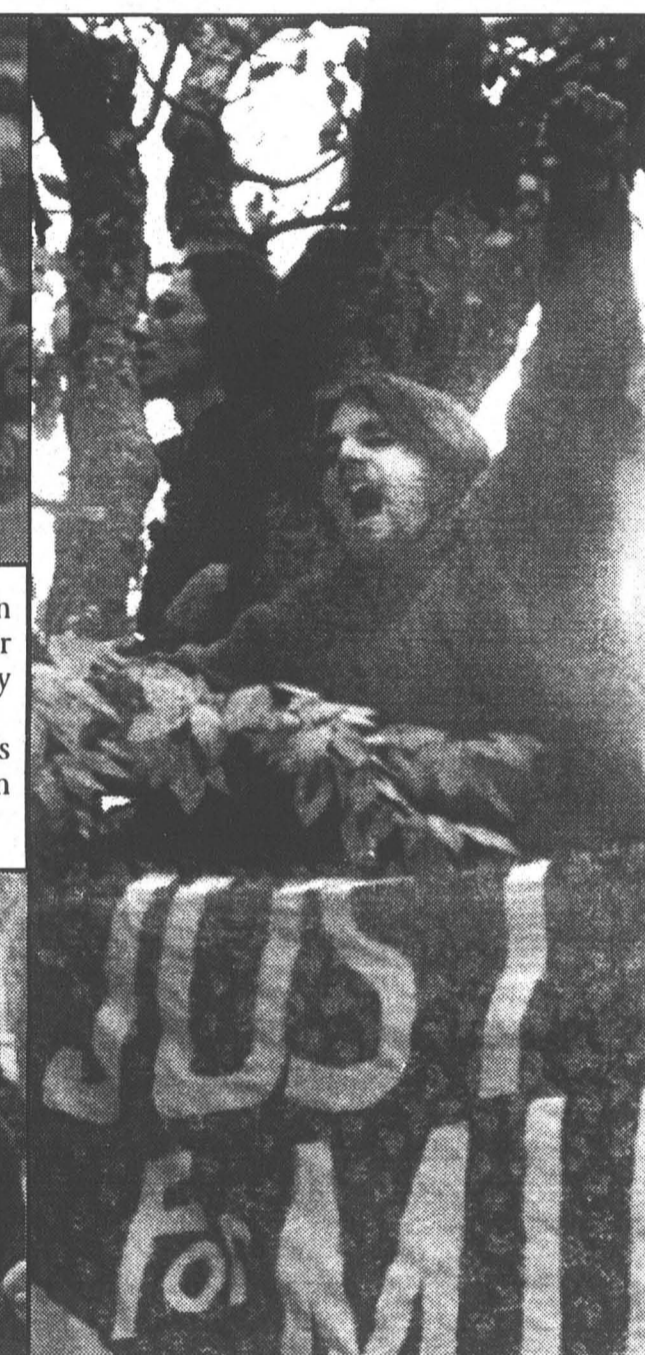
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Greeners greet Gore



Evergreen students Sarah Vakasis (above) and Shoren Brown (right) climbed shoulders and trees to get their message across to Vice President Al Gore (below) Monday in Sylvester Park.

Gore was here as part of the Boarder to Boarder bus tour, a Democratic campaign trail that ended in Bellingham Monday night.



E-mail hacker invades student privacy

57 student e-mails compromised

by Jennifer Lauren
Staff writer

The Academic Computing staff is in the process of contacting 57 students whose assigned e-mail passwords have been discovered. On Oct. 23, a technician found a program running in the ACC (Advanced Computing Classroom), that could break the code used in assigning passwords and store obtained passwords in a separate file. The program was immediately shut down and the files erased.

"We're reasonably confident that no data was actually returned [to the person who wrote the program] because we got to it first," said Anna Kircher, the director of Computers and Communication.

According to John McGee, a computer consultant here, none of the e-mail accounts have been logged onto since the passwords were discovered. The passwords have also been changed, which is why it is important that each student is contacted.

This year, every student has an Evergreen e-mail account, and even students who never intend to use it are encouraged by the computer center to change their passwords as soon as possible for security reasons. The program which assigns passwords, McGee explained, relies on a simple code so students have little trouble figuring out their passwords for themselves. It also, however, makes the code easier to break.

"If someone does discover your password," McGee wrote in an all-campus letter, "it is easy for them to pretend that they are you. They can send e-mail in your name, or use off-campus resources in your name. This can cause you needless inconvenience, eg. explaining to fellow students that you did not send them obscene e-mail messages."

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Housing Mods burgled

Suspect strikes seven times in one night

by Kevin Moore
Staff writer

The following article is written by a victim of the crime it details. At certain times it is in the first person narrative. This is a hard news story though; therefore, the author's opinions are absent but his perceptions are not.

On Thursday, Oct. 29, at 5:28 a.m., Police Services received a phone call from a resident in the Mods. The caller reported a break-in and Officer Neely was sent almost immediately. Upon pulling into the parking lot, Officer Neely received a dispatch informing him of another complaint from the Mods. This call took place at 5:30 a.m. and was of the same nature. Neely went directly to the second victim's location. At 5:38 a.m., I called Police Services from A dorm with the same problem. In the midst of this mayhem RA's were informed. The RA's began a search for the perpetrator who was described as wearing a black ski mask. As it now stands, Police Services is aware of seven residences that were invaded Thursday morning and five people who actually saw the assailant.

The "burglar" managed to attain about \$500 and a few cigarettes from the seven houses he compromised. He surpassed valuable items such as televisions and VCRs, radios, CDs, mountain bikes, microwaves, etc. Instead, this person was interested in cash. A candle and sunglasses were found that are believed to have belonged to the perpetrator. Witnesses also saw him using a lighter to search desktops and dark spots.

The perpetrator remained very calm and didn't even bother running away in most instances. He told one victim when she saw him, "Sorry, wrong room" through his ski mask and walked out of the room. He apologized to another victim while hanging half in and half out of her kitchen window wearing his mask, then walked into the shadows. In another encounter with a resident it took a fight to flee. The assailant punched the resident in the face, leaving a black eye. Then the two men struggled and exchanged punches. The burglar lifted a chair over his head and the resident backed away allowing the suspect to run away. The last person he woke up who didn't recognize him was me. I chased this person through B dorm, and outside to the woods where he informed me, "I'm fucking armed," when I could no longer see him.

In talking with victims the reaction is overwhelmingly one of surprise. This surprise is magnified when victims are not only first year Greeners but first year college students, too. However, even if they have spent some time in college, this isn't something they're used to or that they saw coming. One student said, "We were all naive college students. If we were in the big city we'd have locked our doors." She lost \$80 on Thursday morning and never saw the burglar. Another roommate of a girl who saw the assailant said, "You have to remember the real world touches Evergreen. We're not this peaceful bubble on earth."

One of the most moving conversations was with a victim who woke to see the perpetrator's masked face looking directly at her unmasked and completely defenseless one. She sat up in bed and screamed. Shortly thereafter, he walked out the front door after coming in through a window, and left them both ajar. She described "how in a moment, I could've been dead."

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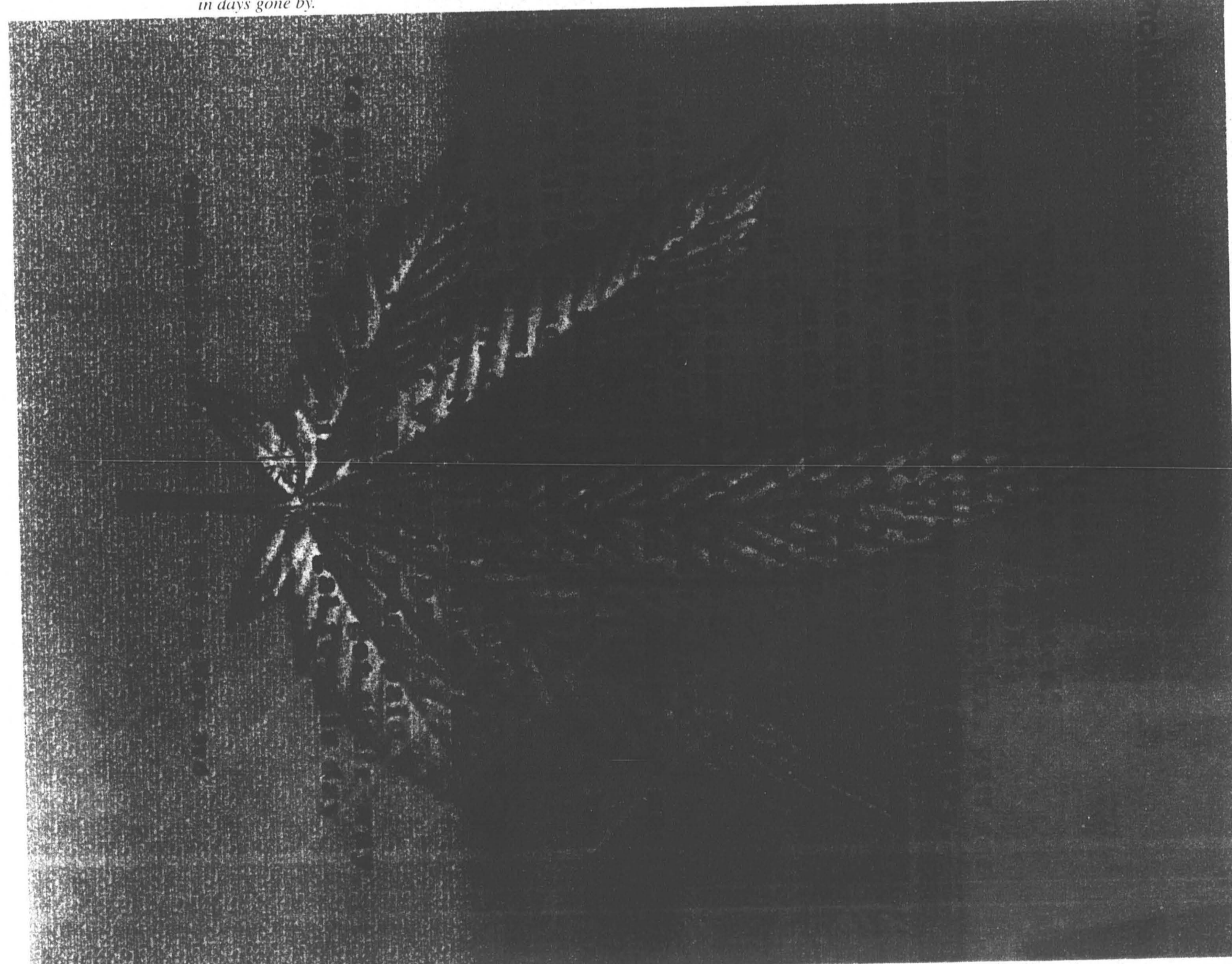
Deirdre Coulter
Crying
As I walk each lonely street and the cold wind of darkness surrounds me like a blanket. Though the lights beckons me, telling of the warmth they hold, yet uninviting. I see a lonely child, through a window, warm and safe within her world. I call out to her, but she does not hear, so as I stand here watching alone I find my-self in days gone by.

Jen Blackford
Rickie Holt
Kevin Ward

You will always pay for your past
And the billing will never end
You will pay for the nights you lay in your bed
And fantasized of dark things and darker people
And nothing will ever pay for that debt
That you owe to your god or some fate
Not your soul, for that is easily overtaken
By the demons that dwell deep inside

We will always pay for our past
It shapes our present and determines our future
And every foundation that is built for our life
Is build on the shifting sands of time
We swim the ocean for forgiveness
But it can never wash us clean
And we will laugh on the outside
While screaming for release in the night

Payback is a bitch, they say
I say it is more than that
It is a never-ending nightmare bestowed upon
By chain-smoking bureaucrats who screw with your mind
Their smoke rises and fogs your mind
And you cannot think of what you wanted to say
And you cannot mean what was inside you
And you cannot be what you were before
—Jen Blackford



Newsbriefs

Athletic nutrition

University of Washington physician Mark Juhn, DO, will discuss athletic applications and potential medical concerns about creatine. Nutritionist Laurie Schaezel-Hill will talk about sports nutrition and hydration. Ironman Triathlete Mark Bentley will speak on nutrition for the endurance athlete. The talks will be on Nov. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Bower Center at 620 Sleater-Kinney Road NE, Lacey. Parking is at the North Thurston High School rear entrance. There is limited enrollment, so pre-registration is required. To register for or to get information on this free seminar call NursePLUS at 493-4111.



Technology by the people

On Nov. 11, from 7 to 8:30 p.m., Richard Sclove, the founder and research director of the Loka Institute, will give a public presentation and discussion on democratizing the development of technology. He will address such topics as: Who decides how technology is designed and used? How can "ordinary citizens" be involved? This TESC sponsored event will be held at the Urban Onion Restaurant's Palladia Room, at 116 Legion Street. For more information contact Rebecca Chamberlain at ext. 6844.

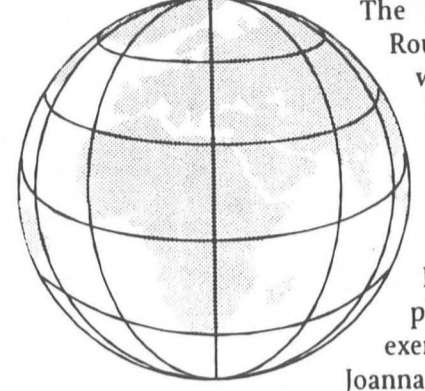
Fertility awareness class

Judy Hickmann, a certified Fertility Awareness Instructor, is offering a Fertility Awareness Method (FAM) class to the Evergreen Community. FAM is a natural method of birth control for women who wish to avoid the use of synthetic hormones or insertion devices. In FAM, a woman learns how to interpret changes in her body's system and how the changes affect her monthly cycle. Class consists of two sessions and includes follow-up. Partners are encouraged to attend at no extra charge. For more information or to register for a class, call Hickmann at 894-3672. Class sessions are on Nov. 10 and 17 from 6 to 8 p.m. in Library 2118. The cost is \$45.



Sacred ecology workshop

The Sustainable Community Roundtable is sponsoring a workshop on Sacred Ecology on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The workshop will be facilitated by local psychologist Trevelyan Houck, Ph. D. Using role play, poetry, and other exercises created by activists Joanna Macy and John Seed, the workshop will try to combat the loss of hope in the face of environmental adversity. To register or to get more information call 586-0850.



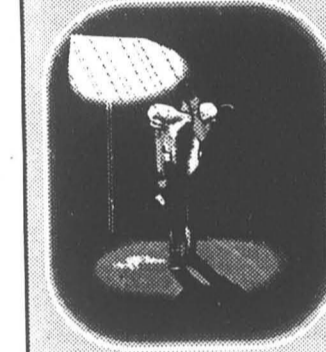
Errata submission

The basketball team had 15 losses, not 17 as I stated in my article last week. Sorry—Cory MacDonald

Locke Talk --news from the gov.

Karen Lane, of Bellevue, was appointed to The Evergreen State College, Board of Trustees. Lane is the former senior vice president of external relations at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center. Her term is from the present until Sep. of 2004.

"I can't believe I didn't get in the notice about my banquet into the CPJ newsbriefs. If only I had given it to Michael Selby by 4 p.m. on Monday, I might have won the game." Don't be like this football player. Get your press releases, and other newsworthy notes in. Or you too might be crying in the rain.



Security Blotter

compiled by Jimmy Cropsey

Infractions/Miscellaneous
 10/28/98/- 2212- Veh. Prowl- Parkway and Overhulser Road. (Brewster)
 10/29/98/- 0520- Burglary- Burglaries occurred in 2 Mods and B-Dorm all within 20 minutes of each other. (Neely)
 1435- Letter- Delivered to student. (Brewster)
 1650- Burglary- See supplement report, Ref. Mods and B-Dorm. (Stretch)
 10/30/98- 0813- Theft- Lighting fixture along Pkwy. (Stretch)
 1518- Theft- Wallet stolen from CAB. (Stretch)
 10/31/98/- 0100- Disturbance- Q Dorm belligerent subject. (Eddy)
 0252- Assault- B Dorm. (Eddy)
 0133- Fire Alarm- (Late Entry) C Dorm malicious pull. (Eddy)
 11/01/98/- 0120- Firearms- Violation. (Stretch)
 0525- Medical- Confidential. (Talmadge)
 1054- Burglary- HCC, Branch store. (Talmadge)
 11/02/98/- 0740- (Delayed entry) Theft- LABII, FL 1 & FL 2 womens restrooms vending machines. (Talmadge)
 1757- Assault- see supplement to assault report 10/31. (Brewster)
 2050- Medical- Student injury in dorm. (Neely)
 2342- Susp. Circ.- Students on top of pavillion. (Brewster)
 2355- Supplement- Burglary report 11/01/98. (Brewster)
 11/03/98/- 0700- (Delayed entry) Narcotics- Confiscated. (Russell) *Note: "Confiscated" replaces what is actually on the log, as instructed by Savage. JC*
 1928- Fire Alm.- A dorm Fl. 4 Student Quarters. (Neely)
 1938- Fire Alm.- Dorm Q. (Brewster)
 2232- Assault- See supplement to assault report 10/31/98. (Brewster)
 2139- Disturbance- Community Center. (Neely/Brewster)
 2212- Harassment- EQA via phone. (Neely)

Traffic
 10/28/98/- 1930- Veh. booted, Longhouse. (Bryce)
 2240- Verbal warning issued for defected equip. Pkwy and Driftwood. (Neely)
 2241- Verbal warning issued for Exp. tab, McCann Ave. (Neely)
 10/29/98- 0700- Traffic handled on graveyard shift. (Neely) 2 cases (JC)
 1400- Veh. towed from dorm loop. (McHendry)
 1450- Veh. towed from dorm courtyard. (McHendry)
 1615- Veh. towed from LAB Annex. (McHendry)
 10/30/98/- 0523- Verbal warning issued for speeding. (Neely)
 1352- Veh. booted in C-Lot. (Stretch)
 10/31/98- 1500- Verbal warning for speed. (Neely)
 1500- Cited for speed. (Neely)
 1500- Cited for speed. (Neely)

11/01/98- *No Traffic cases reported. (JC)*
 11/02/98/- 1804- Vehicle booted in B-Lot. (Neely)
 1904- Veh. towed from dorm loop, G-Dorm. (Neely)
 11/03/98/- 0133- Driftwood/ Overhulser verbal speed. (Neely)
 1800- Veh. booted in MOD parking. (Neely)

Public Services
 10/28/98/- 0059- Jumpstart B-Lot. (Neely)
 0530- Escorts. (Brewster/Neely) 3 cases (JC)
 1407- J/S C-lot. (Talmadge)
 1718- Jumpstart completed, C-Lot. (Brewster)
 1905- Veh. entry completed, B-Lot. (Neely)
 2245- Escorts. (Officers) 10 cases (JC)
 10/29/98/- 0910- Veh. entry of veh. in dorm loop. (Talmadge)
 1235- Jumpstart of veh in B-Lot. (Stretch)
 1800- Jumpstart unsuccessful, C-Lot. (Brewster)
 2125- Veh. entry completed, B-Lot. (Eddy)
 2235- Unlock. (Officers)
 2237- Escorts. (Officers) 8 cases (JC)
 10/30/98/- 0745- Unlock completed. (Stretch)
 1445- Unlock completed. (Stretch)
 1445- Escort completed. (Stretch)
 1446- Veh. entry completed, B-Lot. (Stretch)
 1530- Jumpstart completed, F-Lot. (Stretch)
 1605- Jumpstart completed, F-Lot. (Stretch)
 2230- Escorts. (Eddy) 2 cases (JC)
 2231- Unlocks. (Officers) 2 cases (JC)
 10/31/98/- 1637- J/S completed in F-Lot. (Stretch)
 11/01/98/- 0434- Veh. entry Red Square. (Eddy)
 0615- Escort. (Eddy)
 1500- Unlocks. (Talmadge) 2 cases (JC)
 1807- J/S completed @ LIB L/D. (Brewster)
 2245- Unlocks completed on shift. (Brewster) 2 cases (JC)
 2245- Escort completed (Brewster/Eddy) 2 cases (JC)
 11/02/98/- 0232- Escort. (Eddy)
 1141- Vehicle entry @ B-Lot. (Talmadge)
 2235- Escort. (Talmadge)
 2235- Unlock. (Talmadge)
 11/03/98/- 0030- Late entry Veh. entry 10/31/98/ (Neely)
 0036- Escort. (Neely)
 1652- Jumpstart completed in B-Lot. (Brewster)
 2208- Jumpstart completed in F-Lot. (Neely)
 2210- Emergency notification. (Neely)
 2222- Jump start completed in F-Lot. (Neely)
 2223- Unlock. (Brewster)
 2224- Escorts. (Officers) 7 cases (JC)

Shift Info/ Housing Info/ Fuel Info/ Keys
 10/28/08- 0000- Neely/Brewster/ Pinho on duty. All keys in. David Wells on call back for CUP. H1/RA-Kenny... H2/RA-Mike... RMS-Sarah
 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Talmadge, Riggins on duty.

1600- Brewster/ Smith Neely on duty; All keys accounted.
 1628- Refueled Ford @ miles/ 107453/ 7.0 Gals.
 1630- H1/RA-Wendy... H2/RA-Tim... RMS-Sarah
 2200- David Wells on call back for CUP via pager.
 10/29/98/- 0000- Brewster/ Neely/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for. David Wells on call-back for CUP. H1/RA-Wendy... H2/RA-Tim
 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell, Riggins, Stretch and Talmadge on duty.
 1600- Brewster/ Smith/ Neely on duty; All keys accounted for.
 1630- H1/RA-Vita... H2/RA-Brian... RMS-Kate
 2200- David Wells on call back for CUP, via pager.
 10/30/98/- 0000- Neely/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for. David Wells on CUP call-back. H1/RA-Mike... H2/RA-Brian
 0800- Huntsberry/ Russell/ Stretch/ Savage/ Young on duty. All keys accounted for.
 0838- Refuel for Ford @ 107566 Miles & 8 Gals.
 0854- Refuel for Burg Chevy @ 11207566 Miles & 21 Gals.
 1600- Eddy/ Smith on Duty; All keys accounted for.
 1700- H1/RA-Jeremy... H2/RA-Ben... RMS-Kate
 2200- David Wells on call back for CUP, via pager.
 10/31/98/- 0000- Eddy/ Pinho on duty. All keys accounted for. David Wells on callback for CUP. H1/RA-Jeremy... H2/RA-Ben... RMS-Kate
 0800- Neely/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for.
 1000- H1/RA-David... H2/RA-Jeremy
 1600- Stretch/ Young on duty. All keys accounted for. Dave on callback for CUP.
 1900- H1/RA-Ben...
 11/01/98- 0000- Stretch/ Eddy/ Pinho on duty. Key 14 outstanding. Ed on callback for CUP. H1/RA-Ben... H2/RA-Jeremy... RMS-Jacob W.
 0800- Talmadge/ Ashby on duty. Allkeys accounted for.
 1000- H1/RA-Laura... H2/RA-Vita
 1600- Brewster/ Young on duty. Key # 14 outstanding.
 1645- Dave on callback for CUP.
 11/02/98/- 0000- Eddy/ Pinho on duty. Key 14 still out. Dave on callback for CUP. H1/RA-Laura... H2/RA-Vita...
 0052- Chevy 100,929M1 16 Gals.
 0800- Huntsberry/ Russell/ Talmadge/ Ashby / Riggins on duty. All keys accounted for.
 1600- H1/RA-Melissa... H2/RA-Sean... RMS-Matt
 2200- Ed Rivera on call back for CUP, via pager.
 11/03/98/- 0000- Neely/ Brewster/ Pinho on duty. Key 5 out/ Key 4 out. Ed on callback for CUP. H1/RA-Melissa... H2/RA-Sean... RMS-Matt...
 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell, Talmadge and Riggins on duty. All keys accounted for.
 1600- Brewster/ Smith on duty; All keys accounted for.
 1639- H1/RA-Melissa... H2/RA-Laura... RMS-Matt
 2200- Ed Rivera on call back for CUP, Viampager.

Meet your S&A Board

Ruth Brownstein

Where she's from: Born in Cleveland, Ohio—grew up in Philadelphia, PA.
Favorite ice cream flavor: Chocolate
How long she's been at Evergreen: Three years, one month and two days.
Why she came to Evergreen: To get my B.A.
General course of study: Communications (written word, radio and film)
Things she's been involved with since she's been at Evergreen: KAOS, Evergreen Queer Alliance (peripherally), Women of Color
Why she wanted to be on the S&A Board: Because it's an important role and someone has to do it!
What she hopes to achieve this year on the Board: Lots of lofty goals and ideas—mainly I hope to "fairly" continue the process and represent as many students as possible.

Jen Blackford

Where she's from: Missoula, MT
Favorite ice cream flavor: Phish Food
How long she's been at Evergreen: About seven or eight weeks
Why she came to Evergreen: To study whatever I want, be it film criticism or the history of the Jerry Springer show, and get credit.
General course of study: Currently in Love/Violence; leaning towards film, literature, or anthropology; possibly folklore. Maybe even parapsychology.
Things she's been involved with since she's been at Evergreen: Proud copy editor of the CPJ, former Newsbriefs editor, and blurry-eyed fixture on late nights at the CPJ.
Why she wanted to be on the S&A Board: Because I feel I would make an objective decision-maker and it's getting harder to find human sacrifices these days.
What she hopes to achieve this year on the Board: A thorough understanding of budgeting concerns, student groups, and world domination.

Chris Butler

Where he's from: Seattle, WA
Favorite ice cream flavor: Chubby Hubby
How long he's been at Evergreen: One month
Why he came to Evergreen: For the fresh air
General course of study: Family, community and public policy
Things he's been involved with since he's been at Evergreen: Nothing yet
Why he wanted to be on the S&A Board: Meet people, get involved, help the school
What he hopes to achieve this year on the Board: Extend the bus pass program.

Joe Groshong

Where he's from: Seattle
Favorite ice cream flavor: I like all of the flavors, but I'm partial to vanilla bean.
How long he's been at Evergreen: I'm at the beginning of my third year here.
Why he came to Evergreen: It seemed like a good place.
General course of study: Literature and generally the humanities.
Things he's been involved with since she's been at Evergreen: I attempted to be student representative to the Board of Trustees last spring. I worked with the Washington Student Lobby last year. I'm currently working to save a number of student jobs in Housing.
Why he wanted to be on the S&A Board: The S&A Board is a great way to get involved in the community. I think being on the board will be both a lot of fun and a great way to contribute to the community.
What he hopes to achieve this year on the Board: I'd like to see the board generally work toward meeting the needs of as many students as possible and to contribute to the future of Evergreen.

Faith Inman

Where she's from: Jupiter
Favorite ice cream flavor: Double chocolate cappuccino Rice Dream

How long she's been at Evergreen:

2.5 years, on and off
Why she came to Evergreen: To study environmental issues, policy and law. Now I spend more time learning about horticulture and environmental science.
General course of study: Ecology
Things she's been involved with since she's been at Evergreen: Yoga club, teaching yoga.
Why she wanted to be on the S&A Board: Good snacks, popularity
What she hopes to achieve this year on the Board: To support a variety of student groups to foster and strengthen the community of students and staff at Evergreen.

Alex Jennings

Where he's from: Everywhere
Favorite ice cream flavor: Coffee Heath Bar Crunch
How long he's been at Evergreen: Approximately a month -
Why he came to Evergreen: I like the ethos of the school and the way the programs are set up.
General course of study: Contested Realities
Things he's been involved with since he's been at Evergreen: Nothing. Except a top secret government program to monitor Communist sympathizers and avowed Socialists on TESC campus.
Why he wanted to be on the S&A Board: I wanted to be involved in the community and gain insight into how funds are allocated. I also enjoy the perverse sense of power over people I don't even know.
What he hopes to achieve this year on the Board: Gain experience with allocation and further my nefarious plans to promote subversive anti-government views.

Fatema Karim

Where she's from: Richland, Washington.
 This is in Eastern Washington, in case you didn't know.
Favorite ice cream flavor: Chocolate chips and mint
How long she's been at Evergreen: This is my first year
Why she came to Evergreen: To avoid mandatory classes or to have the freedom to choose based on my preferences rather than intro/required ones.
General course of study: Political science
Things she's been involved with since she's been at Evergreen: Amnesty International, Women of Color, ASIA
Why she wanted to be on the S&A Board: Objectivity in human beings is a joke; I wanted my subjective views represented and who better than me to achieve that?
What she hopes to achieve this year on the Board: I'm a Democrat (sort of) ... Anything goes.

MacAdam Lojowsky

Where he's from: Cleveland, Ohio
Favorite ice cream flavor: Tin Roof
How long he's been at Evergreen: Since September 1998
Why he came to Evergreen: Fresh air, trees, green grass, liberal atmosphere and a non-traditional approach to learning.
General course of study: Political economy
Things he's been involved with since he's been at Evergreen: Being a transfer student, I really haven't had a chance to explore many student groups. At Kent State, I was very involved with the May 4th Task Force and the student coalition. I hope to continue my involvement with student activism here, and I think that the S&A Board is a step in that direction.
Why he wanted to be on the S&A Board: The S&A Board has over two million dollars (over two years) in student fees to allocate. As a student, I'm concerned about where my \$300+/year goes, as well as where the rest goes. The rest of our tuition is thrown this way and that, and by having a position to represent the student body's concerns I feel that I can contribute to Evergreen's community.
What he hopes to achieve this year on the Board: To try and work with the administration in order to reorganize some of the funding. From a preliminary look, it seems to me that there are things that S&A fees are paying for that the administration should handle.



The S&A Board pictured from left to right: top - Faith Luman, MacAdam Lojowsky, Cory Macdonald, Chris Butler, Joe Groshong, Maggie Ragatz bottom - Jen Blackford, Ruth Brownstein, Fatema Karim Alex Jennings is not pictured.

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Cory Macdonald

Where he's from: Austin, Tx
Favorite ice cream flavor: Pralines and cream
How long he's been at Evergreen: This is the beginning of my second year at Evergreen, third year of college
Why he came to Evergreen: I came here because of its size, because I wanted to be around open-minded people, and because of a summer visit in which I was enchanted by a red-square jambourai and the beautiful environment.
General course of study: History
Things he's been involved with since she's been at Evergreen: Last year I played basketball and did some writing for the CPJ.
Why he wanted to be on the S&A Board: To give and get the most out of my experience at Evergreen.
What he hopes to achieve this year on the Board: I would like to fulfill my duties as a

board member, and more. By more, I mean particularly in regards to my interaction with student organizations.

Maggie Ragatz

Where she's from: Colorado
Favorite ice cream flavor: Coffee, Wildberry Supreme Tofutti
How long she's been at Evergreen: Two years
Why she came to Evergreen: I wanted an "alternative" education.
General course of study: Visual arts (Foundations of Visual Arts)
Things she's been involved with since she's been at Evergreen: Volunteer for SHAPE—involved with the Take Back the Night March, Heart Sparkle Players, etc. Women's art show participant. Student notetaker. Procession of the Species volunteer. Involved with the WRC and Evergreen Queer Alliance. Occasional CPJ contributor.
Why she wanted to be on the S&A Board: To learn about financial processes at Evergreen, to push my activism to a different level, to become an ally to student groups.
What she hopes to achieve this year on the Board: I'd like to see all of the money spent well.

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Hellcatz play big, notch first win

by Lia Gilbert-Bardeen
Contributing writer

This past Saturday, what was Halloween for most, was a day of battle and victory for 18 of Evergreen's finest. At 1:00 p.m., the Evergreen Hellcatz met on a sodden field to show Southern Oregon University(SOU) their rugby might. SOU was unable to bring its full team, so the game was "tens" instead of being played by the usual 15 players. Despite an initial try by SOU, the Hellcatz came into the game full force. Taking the ball up the weak side, using quick passing and their innate speed, the Hellcatz brought the score back to their favor. Those who scored for Evergreen were Erin McLeod (two tries), Andrea Taubman (another two tries), Lia Gilbert-Bardeen, and Mollie Caka. Evergreen was also strong on defense, coming with hard tackles while driving the SOU team back. Despite a few injuries, the Evergreen Hellcatz emerged whole and happy with their first win of the season, a solid 32-10. Thanks to everyone who came out to show their support!



Hellcatz team member Andrea Taubman(center, facing) looks to thwart the forward progress of the Southern Oregon attack. Judging from the final score, we at the CPJ are of the mind that she was successful.

Photo by Josh Cortea

Sports

Lady Geoducks looking up

by Gretchen Pedersen
Contributing writer

"Outlet, Outlet!" If you hang around the gym during the Lady Geoducks practice this year, you'll probably hear those words a lot, and if things go the way that second-year coach Rick Harden hopes, those intense first words will be followed by the sweet sound of the leather ball skimming the nylon net. This year the Lady Geoducks will be a force to be reckoned with. Building on last year's team, Harden has brought in new recruits that will build on the positives of last year's team, namely work ethic and attitude while trying to add depth and experience. With only two players returning from last year's team, the Geoducks have brought in a wealth of community college and freshman talent to help fulfill Harden's expectations.

After last year's disappointing one-win season, the Lady Geoducks have some ground to make up and they know it. "We will definitely be a lot stronger and add a lot of depth," Harden said, adding that last year's team, despite working really hard "were way out of their league in the challenging PNWAC conference, playing three teams that made it to the Sweet Sixteen in the National Tournament." Make no mistake about it; they realize they have an uphill battle, but Harden already credits this team with the amount of intensity and desire they have shown. Harden also sees this year's team as a "true team." Due to the fact that they have only nine players, they will need to rely on and trust in each other heavily. Harden worked hard in his recruiting efforts to find team-oriented, unselfish women. What he has come up with is a lot of talent, and more importantly a lot of positive attitude and effort.

Harden has many ideas about what will make this team successful, and one of these is the fast break. Harden has brought in talent that can run the fast break, beginning with Shoreline Community College transfer and lightning-quick point guard, Jen May. Also sharing the mighty point guard position will be former diva Sara Lampo, who has turned in her swimsuit for high tops and is making the adjustment well.

Most likely, Jen and Sara will try and get the ball into the hands of Centralia Community College transfer Erin McLeod at wing or returning post/forward Alex Dagnon, both from Mossyrock High School. Both have been touched by the wand of the esteemed "Mossyrock Passing Goddess," who gifts these women with innate passing ability and

unmatched court vision (with the exception of maybe Magic Johnson). McLeod also offers a great 10-foot shot that she is, admittedly, a little modest about. However, Harden is hopeful that by the end of the season he can encourage Erin to become more selfish in taking her shot. Harden looks to Alex Dagnon as one of his most versatile players on the Geoduck squad this year. She is an asset almost anywhere on the floor and her shot is high percentage no

98-99 Women's basketball schedule

date	opponent	time
11/20	vs. Pacific University	7:00
11/21	vs. University of Puget Sound	7:00
11/23	@ Holy Names College	7:00
11/24	@ UC - Santa Cruz	7:00
11/30	@ Pacific University	7:00
12/7	@ Seattle Pacific University	5:30
12/18-19	@ St. Martin's Tournament	TBA
12/20	vs. Whitworth College	7:00
1/2	vs. Seattle University	7:00
1/5	vs. Northwest College	7:00
1/8	@ Western Baptist University	7:00
1/9	@ Concordia College	7:00
1/14	@ Eastern Oregon University	7:00
1/16	@ Southern Oregon University	7:00
1/19	@ Seattle University	7:00
1/22	vs. Northwest Nazarene College	7:00
1/23	vs. Albertson College	7:00
1/29	vs. Southern Oregon University	8:00
1/30	vs. Eastern Oregon University	5:30
2/5	@ Albertson College	7:00
2/6	@ Northwest Nazarene College	7:00
2/12	vs. Concordia College	7:00
2/13	vs. Western Baptist University	7:00
2/20	@ Northwest College	5:30

matter where she launches it from. Harden also will look to Alex as one of the leaders of the team which she seems natural at with her strong sense of team.

The scoring tenacity of returning forward, Heidi Haynes, who also offers great moves in the post will compliment the fast paced game. Harden believes that Heidi's returning status will be important to this team which will look to her for leadership. Six-foot

Tacoma Community College transfer Chrissy Voyles will also be a scoring threat from the inside and outside. Harden is quick to point out that what makes Chrissy an asset is her ability to shoot and drive left as well as right-handed, which nowadays is a lost art. Lower Columbia College transfer Gretchen Pedersen will offer quick cuts to the basket as well as long range shooting. Six-foot freshman Cora Vestel, considered the only "true" post on the team, is offering toughness inside and a welcome shot blocking ability. Rounding out the roster is sophomore lefty Rebecca Henrie, who is showing signs of improvement after a year off of the hardwood.

The fast break is definitely great, but Coach Harden is not so naive as to believe that the fast break will always be an option and for that reason he has found offenses which will accentuate the Geoducks' strengths, which are height, passing ability, and off-the-ball cutting. Granted, the Geoducks have no real "big woman." However, their height strength comes from having wings and forwards all within the 5'9" - 6'0" range. The offenses Harden has chosen allow for versatility inside and out. Harden has at least 3 girls on the floor at all times that can post up and make moves on the inside as well as shoot from the outside. These tall girls are not awkward tall women who can't dribble and pass, they are strong, athletic women who can drive but also can drain the three, and have excellent passing abilities.

Defensively, Harden wants to manipulate teams' weaknesses which he primarily sees as discipline. Geoduck defense is not "in your face" pressure; rather, it's a defense that plugs up the middle to prevent the high percentage shots within the paint. Many teams have trouble working the ball around 20-25 seconds until they get a good shot off. The teams the Geoducks play will hopefully get flustered with the lack of options on the inside and thus will be forced to shoot a lower percentage shot from beyond the arc or take a pressured shot inside.

These ladies will be intense and exciting to watch this year. They haven't quite gotten their slam dunk play down just yet, but will guarantee a fast paced game that will leave you wanting more. So come check them out at the Basketball Exhibition on November 12 at 6 p.m. and they will show their stuff. And if the unlimited basketball entertainment isn't enough for you, there's free hot dogs, pop and popcorn. If you miss the preview, come out for their home opener on November 20th @ 7 p.m. vs. Pacific University. PS: Drums always welcome!!!

Get a load of this

On May 25 of this year, Olympia resident Craig Johns became the third TESC alumnus to summit Mount Everest. The Wilderness Center is extremely pleased to welcome Mr. Johns back to the Evergreen campus for a lecture and slide show, tonight in the main library lobby at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Johns will discuss various aspects of Tibetan life and culture, as well as his expeditions to the Himalayas. Admission is free.

Questions? Call Greg Skinner at the Wilderness Center at 866-6000 ext. 6533.

Mighty Ducks tumble in season finale

by Josh Manning
Staff writer

It has been said that the soccer fan must become accustomed to failure. This is the contract understood by anyone who wishes to follow the sport and their favorites within it. The fact that a team can work through eleven highly-trained athletes and knock a small ball through a twenty-four foot plane is remarkable.

The Lady 'Greeners normally attract buried sunshine every time they play. Moments before the game there could be a hurricane; the second they step onto the field, the clouds clear. However, their last game of the season against the Central Washington University Lady Hellcats on October 31st would not break the day's deluge. The Lady Hellcats, sporting very professional uniforms, were all too much in the second half for our mighty Ducks resulting in two weak goals and a 2-0 win.

The first half was primarily Evergreen's. With the outstanding defensive back three of Brooke Fredrickson, Amy Esner, and Caryn Vincent, the Hellcats had a tough first half attempting to break down the always solid defense. The glorious defense of CWU's attacks lead to brilliant counterattacks led by Ducks midfielders Stacy Kaplan, Jamie Pilleluth, and Gretchen Pederson. The 'Greener offense managed their best chance of the day in the 30th minute when Pederson sent a shot just wide right of the sticks. Moments later, forward Britt Olson pounded a shot barely over the hands of CWU's goalkeeper. But, alas, lady luck would not smile upon our heroines.

(One last fix for the football freaks next issue with a season wrap-up and preview for next year's teams.)

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Letters & Opinions

Student workers feel left out of the loop

About two weeks ago I heard that the Upper Campus Union felt that they were being unfairly portrayed by a few letters and articles in the CPJ. It is critical that everyone involved in this issue is well informed. So, I am now going to present an important series of events that make up the bulk of the student perspective on this issue. The basic gist of it all is that we feel like we have repeatedly been left out of the loop and that we are not being taken very seriously by the Union Management Team.

August 19, 1998: Student workers in housing informed that their jobs might be in jeopardy. We are told that the Union Management Team (UMT) is interested in analyzing our job descriptions and that, if our jobs fit classified job descriptions, we could lose them. The Union did not make any efforts to speak to us about their inquiry. Mike Segawa

in Housing supported the idea of student representation at the UMT meetings. At this point in time we began to organize, forming a committee of student workers and selecting representatives in an effort to save our jobs.

September 14: A few of us attend what we think is a UMT meeting. We were not formally invited, but when we arrived everyone acted like we were welcome. We were not informed that we were actually meeting with a subcommittee until week four. At this point they brought up the idea that it is illegal for students to supplant classified workers. At this point they told us that they ensure our attendance at all UMT discussions of our jobs, but they failed to follow through. They had a meeting on Sept. 24 that we were not invited to. Later in the week we did research and found that the chapter of law they were citing dealt solely with work-study students. This was very

perplexing to us as we are generally not work-study students.

October 20: We ask them why they cited only the work study chapter of the law. They then stated that the laws in that chapter were not the only applicable laws. They began to cite different laws from the Student Employment Handbook For Supervisors (SEHFS) and the Student Temporary Employee Packet (STEP). The SEHFS had particularly interesting advice for "a legal document" in regards to students supplanting full-time workers: "It's just plain mean. Don't do it" (page 7).

October 22: We attend our first official UMT meeting with the full management team in attendance. Before the meeting we were told that they would likely only be discussing student work in Housing for one or two

"Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."
— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

minutes, and that we could come if we wanted to, but that it likely would not be worth our time. The group discussed our issue for over an hour. At this meeting they cited additional laws that we had not previously been informed of, those in chapter 41 of the RCW.

At the end of the fifth week we have not had any further interaction with the Union in regard to the inquiry into student jobs in Housing. We would like to be a part of the ongoing inquiry. We do not wish to continue in this process as an adversary to the Union. We do ask the Union and the administration in general to be honest with us to ensure a relative equality in the remaining chapters of this inquiry.

Joe Groshong, representing the Housing Student Worker Committee.

Why feminists ought to care about Monica

BATTLEAXE 😊
COMPLIMENTARY
by Sarah Mazvel

The Monica Lewinsky scandal is as important to American women as the ERA, but no one will say the real reason why. This is not about the Republican agenda, or how low can we go. It's about women.

The mainstream feminist organizations have been busting their ovaries trying to get women accepted into patriarchal society. When their favorite ol' boy is accused of sexually harassing working-class women, what do they have to say to him? Not a damn thing! They've been so busy trying to pretend that they've got equality that they don't think, and don't want to think, about those women who clearly don't. "Feminists" are not about to condemn the first president who let them go on pretending.

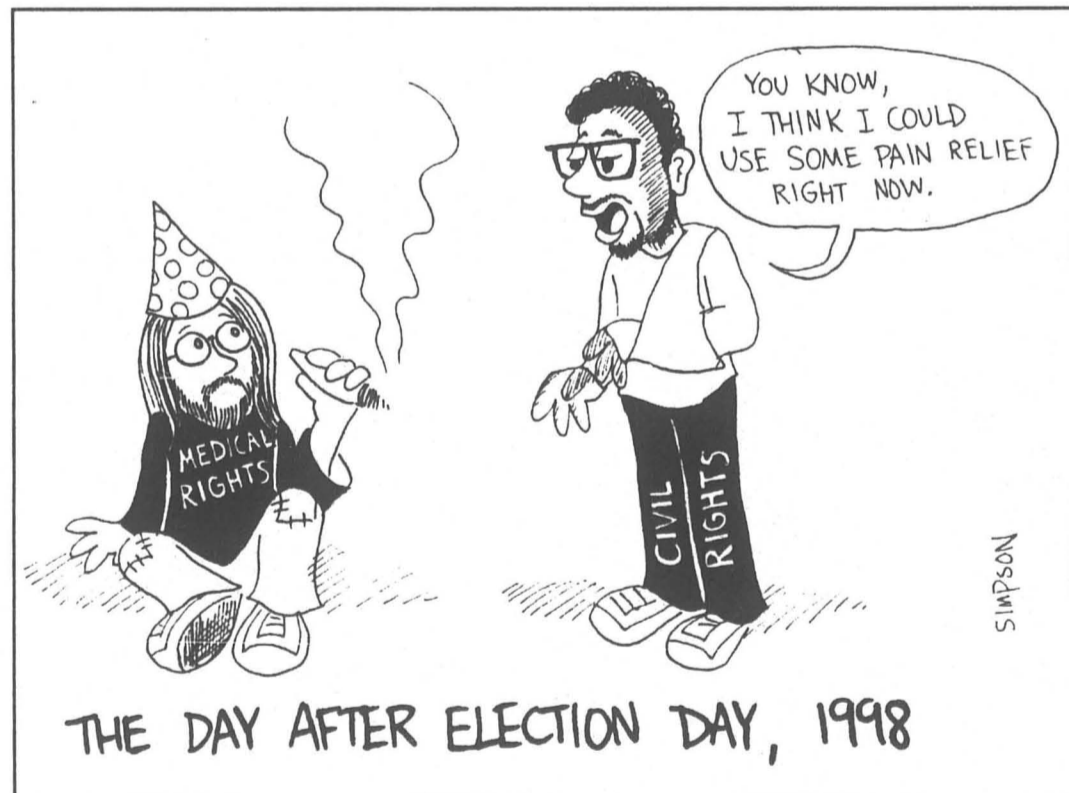
Hillary Rodham Clinton is really torn right now. She likes to pretend she's above all these petty distinctions, but when her husband can't keep it in his pants, who's she supposed to blame? If she blames Clinton, she might find out where her place really is, or that maybe they're not equal! So she blames "little" women

like Paula Jones for leading him astray; Rodham Clinton, who's not "some Tammy Wynette" standing by her man. And since she chose to be in that "equal partnership," and as long as he doesn't embarrass her friends, then who cares what he gets on the side? But one thing about Paula Jones: the reason she's pressed her lawsuit so long is because she's got a husband furious that any other man would dare treat his woman this way. Never mind that they hadn't met at the time, she was a virgin on her wedding night, or someone's gotta pay. (And so what if she just got a check for a million dollars? If I could get a million dollars somehow from all the bad shit that's happened to me, that check would clear faster than the speed of light.)

Think about it. If Mr. Steve Jones wasn't so mad, none of this would have reached the light of day. Because someone defiled his possession, he's out for blood. That's right, possession. Paula Jones wasn't another man's possession when Clinton harassed her, so he thought he could get away with it. He didn't have to worry about Monica Lewinsky's father and the business end of a shotgun. When was the last time you saw any man stand up and condemn rapists, or sexual harassment, in general? (Sorry boys, your display when Katie Koestner was here isn't nearly enough.) We've all seen men cry about what happened to the

women they love, to the women who are their possessions. Steve Jones might be getting his wife justice, but if she wasn't his wife, would he give a damn? And because Rodham Clinton has got a big man's wedding ring, she thinks he thinks they're equal. It's been hard for her, for all 'feminists,' to realize that if they want to keep their equality, they'd better shut up about

the "trailer trash" in this world. And it's pretty disgusting that the general consensus seems to be, leave Monica at "the bitch gives great fucking head." Never mind all the rest of it, just keep the bitches in their place. You haven't heard the last of this from me.



Hey EPIC— lay off Jesus

Why does EPIC have to be so damn mean to Jesus?

I just got my copy of EPIC's Disorientation Manual and I can't believe EPIC's attempt to create a blacklist of local businesses based on their Christian affiliations. (See EPIC's Disorientation Manual p.6)

Jesus lived and taught all kinds of good stuff while he was alive (See "The New Testament.")

EPIC, how dare you? You would never publish a blatantly anti-Jewish, anti-Buddhist or anti-Islamic shopper's guide, would you? I would certainly hope not. So stop picking on

Jesus and the local businesses who step on your Christian-hating toes by advertising with the little fish in the yellow pages.

Also, what do you hate so much about the Promise Keepers? They're just a bunch of guys who are trying to establish a moral code for themselves (hmm... strikingly similar to the Million Man marchers?) They may be misguided, but at least they're trying to take some personal responsibility.

So please put an end to your unprovoked overzealous anti-Jesus witch hunt.

Jennifer Murphy

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LETTERS AND OPINIONS

Hate is un-Christian

As a former student of The Evergreen State College and as an Evangelical Christian, I can say with all conviction and sincerity that the despicable killing of Matthew Shepard was a terrible atrocity. Killing someone simply because they are gay is wrong, wrong, wrong and FLAT WRONG! There is no excuse for it, and no one calling themselves a Christian has any right to say they are doing God's work by killing Mr. Shepard. It's not found in the Word of God, no matter where you look.

In the first place, anyone who takes the time to look will see that in John 8:1-11, Jesus doesn't condemn the adulterous woman the Pharisees brought before Him, probably expecting Him to condemn her. Just the fact that He didn't condemn her is reason enough for Christians not to harass, berate, and certainly not kill gays, lesbians, prostitutes, or anyone else.

Crimes such as the death of this young man in Wyoming only make Christians look even worse to non-Christians than they already do, and it makes it harder for people like myself to share the Gospel with non-Christians when events like this happen. My heart truly goes out to Shepard's family and friends, whether they are Christians or not, and I pray that other Christians out there will get down on their knees and pray. We need to be praying for EVERYONE in these last days.

Most disturbing of all is the fact that this

incident will only create more distance between Christians and non-Christians. While I was at Evergreen, I knew a lot of gay people and even now, as a Christian, I still count them as close friends and would never want to see them harmed, harassed, or mistreated in any way, and certainly never killed. One of them was a very close friend of mine indeed. I think it's time and past time for Christians everywhere to stop and take a look at how they treat those who are not Christians. Christian teens have the right idea in the question posed by the bracelets they wear that ask "what would Jesus do?" That's how we need to model ourselves and that's the litmus test we need to use for our lives and how we treat one another.

John 13:34-35: Jesus said, "A new commandment I give you, that you love one another as I have loved you, that you also love one another. By this all men will know that you are My disciples, if you have love for one another."

Jesus wasn't just talking about Christians loving one another; He was also talking about our attitude towards non-Christians so that non-Christians know that God loves them, too. That's my challenge to my fellow Christians out there—to try and live out this commandment and to let others see Jesus in you.

God bless,
Russ Laughlin

Amidst tragedy, the roots of hope



"If a bullet should enter my brain, let that bullet destroy every closet door."

Those words came from Harvey Milk, a member of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors. Nine days later, and twenty years ago this month, Milk was murdered.

As we mourn the passing of Matthew Shepard, Harvey Milk is someone we should remember. His story and Shepard's are two points on a plane, and the line between the two might provide a rough estimate of just how far we've come on the long road to tolerance.

Harvey Milk was newly elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1978, when, in response to the growing visibility and outspokenness of the gay community in the California, a state senator introduced Proposition 6, which would have banned homosexuals from ever serving in the education profession in California. Milk, the first openly gay person elected to office in California, stepped forward and campaigned tirelessly against the proposition. He was successful. On the first Tuesday of November 1978, Proposition 6 went down to a decisive defeat.

Milk had done more to make enemies than oppose Proposition 6. Another of his crusades involved exposing corruption in San Francisco's police department, which made him unpopular in certain powerful circles. So it's impossible to say if homophobia was the sole factor in instigating what happened next. One way or the other, however, on November 27, 1978, a former member of the Board of Supervisors and former police officer named Dan White walked into City Hall and fatally shot Milk and Mayor George Moscone.

Within the city of San Francisco, response to the incident was strong. Fifty thousand people marched through the streets in a memorial vigil. Sadness turned to anger when Dan White successfully employed the

infamous "twinkie defense," arguing that he was not responsible for his actions by virtue of having consumed too many twinkies in the days prior to the shooting. He got a minimum seven year sentence for "involuntary manslaughter." This decision sparked riots in front of city hall.

Matthew Shepard, a college student from Wyoming, was murdered just shy of twenty years later, probably for similar reasons. Twenty years of history have not eradicated the disgraceful horror that is hate crime from the face of the planet. But to declare that no progress whatsoever has been made, as some angry mourners have done, is a denial of the progress which has, slowly and by fits and starts, begun to drag the hateful into the future they fear.

Harvey Milk was a prominent public official who was working in a very visible way for the public good. San Francisco had every reason to mourn his passing, as indeed did the entire nation—and yet, the passing of the phrase "twinkie defense" into our lexicon notwithstanding, the furor surrounding his death was primarily a local one. Matthew Shepard, by contrast, was a young man who had yet to make his mark on the world. Yet, in death, he has become a national martyr, a figure of widespread mourning in places far from the field in which he died.

When, in the last year, a black man was dragged to his death by two wastes of oxygen in Texas, both the local community and the nation erupted in rage that such an unspeakable crime could take place in this day and age. Therein lies the silver lining, the cause for hope even in the face of the most heinous of crimes. Fifty years ago most whites would have yawned, and most of the local white community would have been clamoring for the perpetrators' release instead of their blood. The beginning of change is for people to become outraged. Bigots won't disappear overnight, but we can make them the pariahs they deserve to be. In growing outrage we can see the beginning of real change.

So, for the sake of Harvey Milk, Matthew Shepard and any other victims of humanity's inhumanity, spread your outrage around. It contains the roots of hope.

Dying is a poor prerequisite

This letter is in response to Jason Korneliusson's advice column directed to Sebnem Pura. Just a couple points:

Jason, it doesn't make sense to say that the people who harassed Dr. King were "too scared to do much more than talk" and also mention in the same paragraph that they shattered the windows of his home with bricks. To me, this is more of a physical threat than "talk." His house was also firebombed and he was assassinated. Did you forget? No,

you didn't, because you mention this later in the same paragraph, which brings me to my next point. What are you talking about when you ask Sebnem Pura if she's willing to die for her cause like Dr. King? What kind of a challenge is that? Regardless of what Pura feels or of what Dr. King felt, that might be a problematic prerequisite for many would-be activists.

Melissa Walker

Free Mumia

"It's a crime to be Black in America"
—Michael Franti of Spearhead

Mumia Abu-Jamal is a Black journalist known well in his community as the "voice for the voiceless." As of right now he is on death row for the fatal shooting of police officer Daniel Faulkner, shot early on the morning of Dec. 9, 1981. There has been no solid evidence that can prove Mumia shot officer Faulkner, and any critical evidence challenging the false claims of the police has been suppressed without investigation by Judge Albert Sabo, "notorious for having put more people on death row than any other sitting judge in the U.S." (Leonard Weinglass, Attorney for Mumia Abu-Jamal). Eyewitness testimony that could defend Mumia has been silenced, and every other aspect of his trial reflected prejudice and discrimination toward Mumia as a strong Black political figure for his community.

Without evidence that Mumia actually shot anybody that morning, Judge Sabo has used his power to violate Mumia's First Amendment rights by sentencing Mumia to death for his political beliefs. Mumia was framed for killing a white police officer because he was a radical Black journalist, and a threat to white supremacy. The prosecutorial and police misconduct in his unfair trial, as in the trials of many including Assatta Shakur and Leonard Peltier, has led Mumia to make an appeal for a fair trial. His appeal has been denied. In thirty days he will be executed unless we get together and make it known that we're angry and we do not want this execution. Mumia should be free. His death sentence is a fierce reflection of the racist and discriminatory practices of our government, and the mass media who narrow

our reality to the views of the government and corporations. And so the cycle of violence continues through the hands of the people in our own communities. Matthew Sheppard was beaten and burned to death in Wyoming by the same two white men who weren't satisfied killing, so went back and beat up two other gay Latino men. Not only was this action motivated by homophobia, but charged with racism as well. I can safely say that these two men will never have to experience the same mistreatment that Mumia has faced everyday in court and prison. Nobody should, but what we should do is recognize the racial politics involved in the criminal "injustice" system.

Locally, we can't even get a black flag up at Evergreen to recognize Matthew and all who are victims of hate crimes. Evergreen administration's attempt to silence our voices, and "hide" the reality of our oppressive society, of which Evergreen is not separate from, is a reflection of the government's attempt to repress voices of dissent here in the United States. It is time to be loud people. I work in prison and know a lot of people who are in for insignificant misdemeanors that many here at Evergreen are all too familiar with. In other words, many at Evergreen could be in prison because of the things they do, however have the safety net of upper class white privilege and are not the target of police harassment and brutality. We need to understand that we are all affected and influenced by the oppressive laws of our government.

If you want to learn more about Mumia Abu-Jamal's case please call 866-6000x8679.

Summer Thomas

Students need to be present for meeting

DATE: November 2, 1998
TO: Jane Jervis, Art Costantino, Laura Grabhorn
CC: Ruta Fanning, Lee Hoeman, Alan Parker, Bill Zaugg, Dan Leahy, Barbara Berquist, Sarah Ryan, Rob Knapp, Peter Bohmer, Larry Mosqueda, Matt Smith, Rita Pougiales, Jose Gomez, Therese Saliba, Anne Fischel, Alice Nelson, Tom Womeldorff, Allen Whitehead, The Labor Center, The Cooper Point Journal

We the Union of Student Workers are looking forward to our upcoming meeting on Wednesday November 18th, 1998 at 2:00 PM in the Longhouse. We hope this meeting will allow us to flesh out all the obstacles standing in the way of the twice-monthly paycheck change and resolve how to overcome those obstacles as soon as possible. Our research committee has been very involved with exploring the current information systems, possible solutions, and long term goals of both the college and student workers. Our hope is that this meeting will both make real progress on this issue and involve the voices of all the student workers.

We write you today to ask that you let every student worker out of work from 2:00 PM to 3:00 PM on November 18th. We ask for one hour so that we all may gather to address this issue together. If you will supply

us with a list of the supervisors, we would be willing to contact them regarding this request in order to facilitate this process. We believe, however, that it is imperative that you exercise your positions as administrators to guarantee the availability of all student workers for this meeting.

Past meetings between the Union of Student Workers and members of the administration have involved up to eight students. At those meetings we brought the voices of other student workers in the form of four hundred signed union cards, a three hundred signature petition, and one hundred written statements detailing the hardship the current once-a-month pay schedule causes them. Despite the overwhelming message of the necessity for this change, there has yet to be tangible progress.

Please get back to us as soon as possible. We trust that you would like this meeting to involve as many student workers as possible so that we might accurately represent the concerns of the seven hundred student workers on the Evergreen campus.

In solidarity,
Becka Tilsen and Steve Hughes,
representatives of The Union of Student Workers

Features

They are the music makers...

HCC's musical ballyhoo as seen through young Jimmy's eyes

by Jimmy Cropsey
staff writer

No Shirt, No Shoes- No Service
There are some congratulations in order. This is the first (and probably last) time that this particular group of people has played together for the public, and they still held together in lots of ways. This is also the largest crowd that No Shirt, No Shoes- No Service (formerly Somni Loquay) has played for, numbering somewhere around 40 people. They played songs that they had only had a couple of days to learn, yet they all seemed to know where the breaks and transitions were. Good job!

The sound lady seemed to think that they were too loud. Their extremely high volume was leading to difficulties with getting enough vocals and causing disruptions in the pizza place for taking phone orders. I must admit that my ears were ringing by the second song, and it was extremely difficult to hear the lyrics, but it was so cool to witness the Housing Community Center being pumped so hard. I'm wondering if the crowd liked it. Most of us seemed to be associates of the band members.

The music they played could roar out with fury with distortion and crashes, or it could be up in the clouds with nice-sounding major scales. Some things common with all of their songs was there would be at least part, if not all, that would be

played hard. The drums would smash, crash and bash, usually in time, and usually very fast. Their transitions would be clean. The feedback that came out was always in key, and mostly sounded OK. And the strings (bass and two guitars) played lots of hardcore stuff.

The show started at 8:20 p.m., and ended about 9 p.m.

The Big Automatic

These guys almost didn't make it here. Their car broke down on Monday, and just got fixed the morning of the show (they had played a show in Idaho, and they mentioned actually seeing a train full of potatoes on their way out). They made it, and quickly got down to business. It took them only 15 minutes to set up and start playing, and there would be a mere couple of seconds between each song. Their transitions were very clean and

perfectly on time. This guy works pretty hard onstage, seeing that his facial expressions showed intense concentration and his cheeks would constantly puff out with effort. He got many different emotions across in his playing, and was vital to their songs being so versatile in their feel from transition to transition. He also demonstrated the ability to play a nice-sounding guitar during a song that they busted out three (!) guitars.

The lead guitarist (Carlton) could also get a wide variety of sounds out. He could sound like an alarm, 60's California beach music, screaming demons or beautiful feedback. He was able to put cool melodies and background sounds to help drive the songs along. Whether the sounds were throbbing with power or tinging a neat melody, he seemed able to stay with the parts and quickly transition as

Did anyone notice that a string on his bass broke in the middle of the set? I didn't but did hear that the bass sounded high. Most bands would've stopped to change the string. Not El Serioso, who just kept on playing, and still sounded really good.

varied, and they all contributed together to form an impressive sound.

Like the show before (but not as bad), the lyrics were quiet relative to the instruments, but had a lot of strong points as well. When more than one of the band members would sing in harmony or unison, it came out very well, but they needed a song or three before they really sounded warmed up. Their voices sounded haunting at times, or they could brutally get their point across with quick loud shouts. I was impressed that while most of the lyrics were in the form of shouting, there would actually be clearly discernible notes. Carlton, the lead singer, seemed to have a strong grasp of getting across the "Minimalist Post Punk" style with his controlled shouts.

The drummer (Mike) was hardcore. He played such driving beats that had a very wide range of volume. Regardless of how complex or incredibly fast the beat was, he always seemed to be

necessary. How'd he do all that and still be the lead singer? The bassist (David) also demonstrated a strong command of his instrument. He was able to drive hard with throbs and roars, play cool ascending and descending riffs, and bust hard with his sound to contribute to a hardcore sound. He also played keyboards in the first song, which had a happy kind of 60's rock feel. As with the other two performers, he had very clean transitions that could put across an entirely different feel than the moment before. The long sustained notes sounded as good as his short plucks.

Carlton and David had initially formed a band back in Washington D.C. called Grendel. About the time that Mike got onto the scene, they all contributed to form their own label, Resin Records. They are somehow involved with Fort Reno, a venue in DC that has not only sent many bands further towards fame by exposing them, but has worked hard towards keeping kids out of trouble by doing things like putting on free shows twice a week during summers. The Big Automatic was delighted to play here, and they enjoyed the other bands (and for once on this tour they weren't playing with all thrash metal bands). The crowd was great, according to David, and it was wonderful to see an audience that was so into the music. They are in the middle of a six week tour that is heading down to San Diego, and will go across the United States to Florida to make a left turn back home. They give many thanks to Puck and The Most Secret Method. They can be reached on the World Wide Web at <http://members.tripod.com/~resin>

El Serioso
"Nomeansno, the Canadian Godfathers of Punk, Stole our

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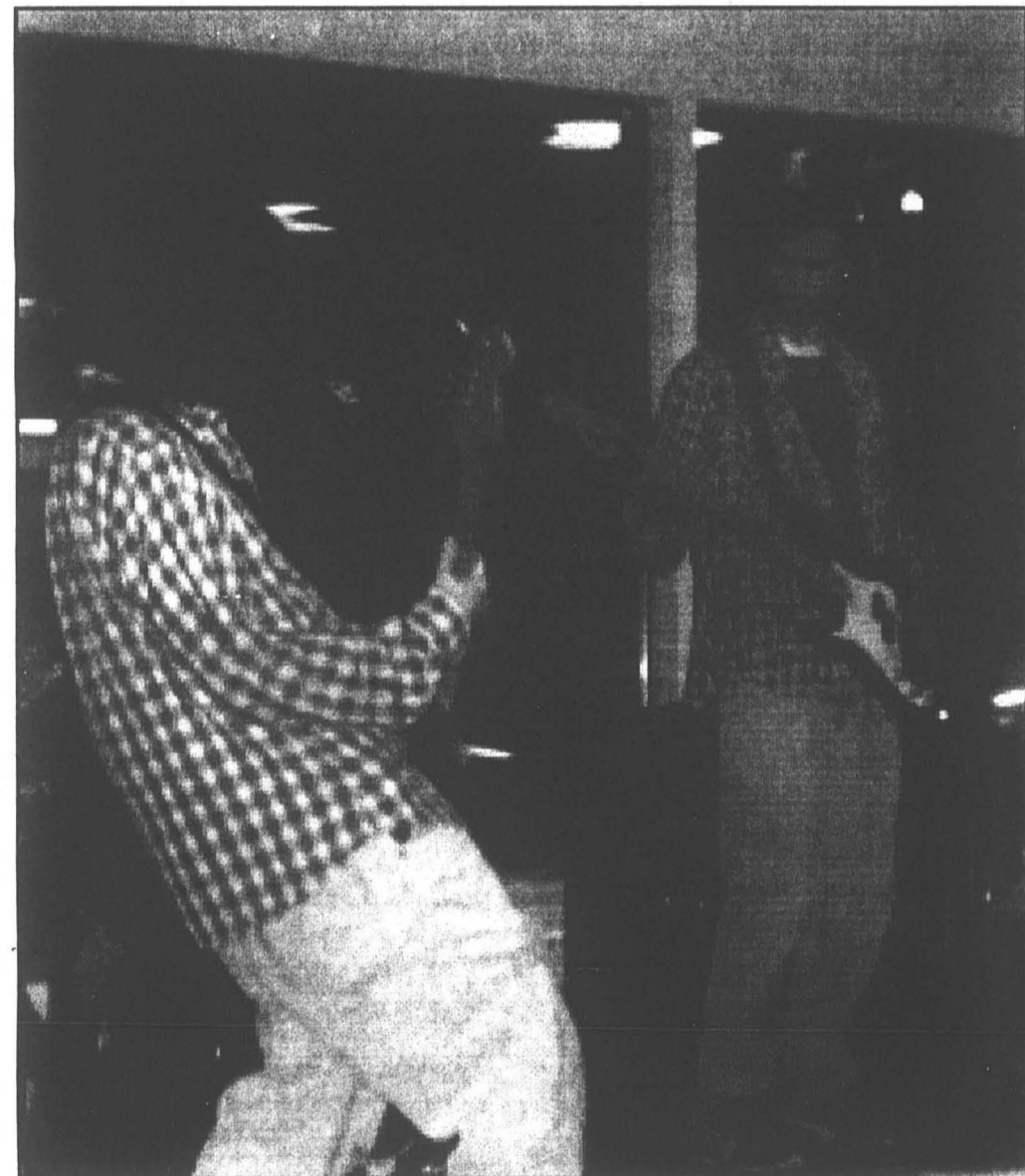


Photo by Jimmy Cropsey

Fully clothed, No Shirt, No Shoes- No Service jam it up hardcore

FEATURES

He's a freak of nature...

by Nicole Everett
staff writer

...But we love him so. Casey Richart, coordinator for Freaks of Nature (F of N), formerly Wilderness Awareness Group, explains that F of N is an apolitical organization whose goals are to get people into the woods to see what it is they are either trying to protect, or to educate them about why they should be protecting our environment. Every Friday at 8 a.m., they meet at the clock tower in Red Square for a nature walk around campus. "We look for birds, mushrooms, insects, as well as medicinal uses for plants," stated Richart. Other activities planned for the quarter include bringing in a mycologist for a mushroom walk, and an ornithologist to look for water fowl and other birds. Also planned are some trips to the surrounding area of Olympia to study tidal habitats of marbled murrelets, an endangered species, as well as trips to Oregon to observe herpetofauna (reptiles), a trip to the desert in the spring, and a trip to explore the north coast peninsula tidepools. Along with ERC and the Percussion Club, Freaks of Nature is sponsoring the Invisible Roots festival. This event celebrates our connection with the earth, each other, and the cosmos. It is an evening of live music, with the likes of Dexter Groove, River Roots, and Hannuman, as well as a drum circle starting at midnight. There will also be a visible art show of student art, and a potluck beginning at 6 p.m. with an open mic.

When asked about the distribution of funds received by the organization from S&A, Richart responded, "I hope to set up a travel fund so that we can provide free vehicles, gas, etc. for our trips." Also co-sponsored by the ERC is speaker Denzel Ferguson, speaking on grazing in the west. This Friday, Nov. 6, the group is venturing into the rain forest for the weekend. Freaks of Nature also meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m. in front of the Longhouse. If you are interested in joining the group or partaking in any events, call up Casey at x6555.

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Basketball, and we want it BACK!!!

This was really intense. They would just groove and rock to "spoken word," smoothly and consistently. The music flowed, flowed, and kept flowing. They may not be too comfortable being labeled as rap, and with that said, this is some of the best rap on the planet. They are somewhat unique in that they don't use samples, and that totally goes to their advantage because the music jammed with a constantly changing groove that could surprise and mesmerize the audience.

The lead speaker (Jeff) had a very strong and cool stage presence, standing sort of still, staring straight ahead and looking very relaxed while words and rhymes would just flow endlessly from him in a very smooth manner. The bassist (Seth, a Greener) found the funk rhythm and tunes that would set the tone of a song while still jamming like a melody. Did anyone notice that a string on his bass broke in the middle of the set? I didn't, but heard that the bass sounded

high. Most bands would've stopped to change the string. Not El Serioso, they just kept on playing and still sounded really good. The drummer (Chad), with his Warner Brothers logo T-Shirt, was able to pound or lightly crash, go really fast or slow (and smoothly changed the tempo) and always stayed right on time with the rap. The guitarist ("Philly G," also a Greener) was able to wail or moan, pluck quick or sustain a tone, and never played too much while adding so much to the show. It was badass.

During their show, the crowd swelled from about 50 to around 70 people. By the middle of the show, many people had started dancing and the room was getting pumped. It was fun.

These guys may very well be making it big in the near future (judging by the quality and energy of the music), so you might want to catch one of their monthly shows (usually in the Olympia area) before they get out of reach. One of the reasons that they don't want their music pigeonholed is that it is always open to interpretation (the crowd's and their own). While their songs are structured, there is a lot of play that can happen within that structure, and they tend to shape the music around how the crowd is

reacting. The support that they have gotten in the music world has tended to come mostly from other bands and cool crowds, but there is little or nothing coming from big industry as of yet.

El Serioso started their show at 10 p.m., and ended at about 11:15 p.m. Around the holiday season, El Serioso is going to get their first CD out. They can be reached at elserioso@hotmail.com



Photo by Jimmy Cropsey

El Serioso busts out serious funky rhythms

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Arts & Entertainment

"Triangle man's a bastard."

— Whitney Kvasager

Valek wants to suck your blood

Thomas Ian Griffith plays the infamous Valek, a 600-year-old vampire seeking omnipotence from an implement of ritual known as the Berziers Cross in *John Carpenter's Vampires*.



by Jen Blackford
Staff writer

A naked woman tied to a bed... a priest getting beat up in the desert... a man dragged out screaming to his death in the sun. This is just a sample of the disturbing images in John Carpenter's *Vampires*, a movie which completely offends my sensibilities but still manages to deliver a visceral thrill that leaves one feeling morally corrupt and yet slightly stimulated.

Vampires follows a long line of recent shoot-em-up vampire flicks, like *From Dusk Till Dawn* and *Blade*. It has a loud soundtrack, rivers of blood, and enough weapons to stock an armory. A team of vampire slayers, sanctioned by the Vatican and led by Jack Crow (James Woods) with his assistant Montoya (Daniel Baldwin), travels around the Southwest. While there, they blow away bloodsuckers while trying to keep the ultimate master vampire, Valek (Thomas Ian Griffith), from getting his hands on the Black Cross. Things go awry, and at the end, the only ones who can face Valek down are Crow, Montoya, a young priest named Adam Guitau (Tim Guinee), and Katrina (Sheryl Lee), a prostitute who survives a vampire bloodbath at a motel ironically named the Sun-God. Still, they are a heavily armed band.

It's interesting that the issue of guns on the Evergreen campus was questioned recently, because in *Vampires*, the only ones who do not use them are the vampires and victims. All the slayers are armed and use enough bullets in this movie that the predominant sound you are left with is that of a gunshot. Even the young priest, in the end, uses a shotgun. Those who do not choose or who are unable to fire—monks, prostitutes, and townspeople—are annihilated. Weapons are a saving grace and gun control a sin in *Vampires*.

Organized religion, namely Catholicism, is both belittled and praised. On the one hand, the priests are beaten up, cut, and even murdered throughout this entire film. On the other, they are seen as an integral part to the contrasted. Ultimately, they are as human as

vampire slaying equation, being both gods and a standard against which the vampires are contrasted. Ultimately, they are as human as everyone, as capable of secrets, treachery and assassination as anyone in *Vampires*.

Indeed, it seems every character in this movie engage in illegal and immoral actions. The "good guys" drink heavily, tear apart hotel rooms with prostitutes, and make profane and obscene remarks throughout *Vampires*. The priests keep quiet about suppressed mistakes they have made and pretty much anything of importance they can think of. The vampires take the concept of random acts of destruction to its breaking point and beyond. It is almost impossible at times to determine who's the hero and who's the villain.

The most disturbing behavior in this film is the attitude towards women. They are seen as nothing more than sex objects and victims. They can be undead killers, but when they are slain, terms such as "baby" are used as they explode in the daylight. The only female to get any outright characterization other than hooker or vampire is Katrina, who is actually both in *Vampires*. She is beaten, tied up, stripped naked, and vampirized, and at the end, falls in love with the primary aggressor against her. It is sickening, demeaning, and detracts from the thrills one gets at seeing the vampires staked.

Quite a bit of slaying goes on in this movie. If it's not the sight of screaming vampire corpses you're treated to by the camera, it's the sight of desperately fleeing humans. One becomes inured to the sense of death and violence that permeates this movie. I realized during *Vampires* that I was actually becoming bored by the scenes of people getting their heads ripped off by vampires and looked forward to watching vampires being thrown against walls and spontaneously combusting.

If you're looking for elements of *Halloween*, an earlier Carpenter work, in this movie, you're in the wrong place. Think of *Escape From L.A.* instead and combine it with a previous vampire Western, *Near Dark*. What you'll end up with is *Vampires*, a movie that actually makes you ashamed of the thrill you might get from it.

Artists wanted

Show Slightly West what you've got

by Tommy Kilduff
Slightly West co-editor

Slightly West, Evergreen's official literary arts magazine is now seeking submissions for our upcoming issue. If you are a starving artist or an embittered-yet-talented writer in search of a dependable big brother who will publish your work... you are reading the right article.

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If you have any questions call us at x 6879, and ask for editors Tommy Kilduff or Sarah Meadows

Due to an error in the layout, part of the following poem was cut out of last spring's issue of Slightly West. We would like to apologize to Liz Kover, and take this opportunity to print it in the Cooper Point Journal.

Witches Brew blends both hip-hop and house music

by Nick Challed
A&E editor

On Halloween night KAOS hosted *Witches Brew*, a collaboration of Hip-Hop and House music. About 200 heads came through the doors and were witness to the stylin' abilities of various DJs and MCs. Much of the audience displayed their funky costumes as they danced to the beats and rhymes of the performers.

The mood was set by the scratchin' DJ skills of Ultrasonic. The evening rolled on with surprise appearances by Seattle Hip-Hop DJs Kamakaze, Topspin, and Vitamin D. Along with the MC group Ghetto Children, these artists collaborated with Source of Labor, who thoroughly energized the crowd.

Source of Labor highlights the lyrical talents of MC Wordsayer, an underground hip-hop artist from Seattle who brings powerful and conscious lyrics wherever he performs. Wordsayer has helped create the Jasri Music Group, (JMG) an independent record label

Sweet Revenge

No candy is so sweet
As the white chocolate freedom
That dusts our parted lips,
Puckered in synch with the
Mouths of hungry beggars yet no revenge
Do we seek so sweetly, as
Against

the Candyman
Who hides big secrets in
His recipes,
And gives us taste,
But won't tell us how

The secret balance
of lemon

and
meringue
Make mountain peaks
Sit
On the shoulders of Sunshine,

And how the merge
Of grapes and stardust
Make the sweetest wine

All of this:
Written plainly on paper,
And
Contained high on shelves,
Its corners curling at the
Virgin edges of
Mystery,

And oh, how we curse
The sweet-maker,
Who keeps divine stories
In our heads, but
Out of our hands—
And allows no licking
Of sugar-coated fingertips
Pointing in any
one
direction

But oh, how we love
That sweet, sweet
Taste,

the fancy tingling of
Faith,
Melting
under
our
tongues

by Elizabeth Rose Kover

Evergreen joins pledge against substance abuse

by Josh Manning
Staff writer

In Olympia on Oct. 28, Evergreen president Jane Jervis joined forces with the presidents of seven other Washington-area colleges in signing a proclamation to deal with drinking problems on their campuses.

The conference of the eight presidents was organized by Lt. Gov. Brad Owens and president of Western Washington University, Karen Morse. They met to sign an agreement to work towards finding a strategy to reduce alcohol abuse and its ramifications in violent behavior on their campuses.

Jervis said that while Evergreen lacks the usual binge drinking havens like fraternities and campus-wide sporting events, Evergreen is not free from alcohol abuse. The problems of alcohol abuse manifest themselves differently here, she said, because substance abuse is more individualized and less in large groups; most students show-up to college with drinking habits already formed.

She is worried that the amount of

students staying in Alcohol and Drug-Free Housing has gone down this year after steadily increasing in the past years. She said that it used to be that the usual symptoms of alcohol abuse like slurred speech and vomiting would cause you to be segregated from the rest. But students now, she warned, seem to use binge drinking for relaxation and escape.

Jervis signed the proclamation to join the "commitment to have both diagnostic and treatment programs on campuses and to promote wellness programs". She does not want to follow suit with Washington State's campus ban of alcohol which led to campus-wide riots last May. Jervis felt that this policy would only drive students to drink off of campus, either at off-campus housing or bars.

While Jervis is disquieted by the close connection between alcohol abuse and violent behavior, she is hopeful that this proclamation will succeed in the same manner as the public relations campaign against drinking and driving. "Twenty years ago it was hardly noticed, but it is completely unacceptable today."

Election Results

Senate:
Patty Murray, Democrat

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Brian Baird, Democrat

9th Congressional District:
Adam Smith, Democrat

Thurston County Prosecutor:
Ed Holm, Democrat

Thurston County Commissioner:
Kevin O'Sullivan, Democrat

Thurston County Auditor:
Sam Reed, Republican

Initiative 200
Ending Affirmative Action:
Passed, 64.8%

Initiative 692
Medical Marijuana:
Passed, 58.7%

Initiative 649
Banning Late Term Abortion:
Failed, 57.4%

Initiative 688
Raising Minimum Wage:
Passed, 67%

*These results are as of 2 p.m. yesterday and are likely to change. The percentages are as declared by the Thurston County Auditor's web page.

NEWS

TESC suffers loss

by Suzanne Skaar
Staff writer

Evergreen student Paula 'Kay' Armstrong died in her home in Longview on Saturday, Oct. 31.

TESC raised the black flag in memory of the 49-year-old student and will hold a ceremony for her friends on Saturday, Nov. 7, at 9 a.m. in Lib. 4004. Memorial services will be held at the Columbia Funeral Home, 1105 Maple Street, in Longview at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 6.

The cause of death is unknown at this time.

Paula survived her mother, sister, and grown son. The family asks that instead of flowers, memorial contributions be sent to the Women's Emergency Support Shelter, Box 877, Longview, WA 98632.

Paula was enrolled in *Psychology: Gender, Culture, Power and Introduction to Academic Essay*, according to Dian McKernan, Administrative Secretary for the TESC president's office.

E-MAILS COMPROMISED

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Students also have the option, if they have an e-mail account elsewhere, of having all mail sent to their Evergreen account forwarded to their regular account. This is especially important since faculty and registrars often use students' e-mail accounts to give them important information.

According to McGee, the person who set up the program may not have intended to actually use the passwords s/he acquired. But Kircher doesn't share his optimism.

"If they are going to go to all the trouble of making a program... we have to assume that they would use them. It's the only responsible assumption to make... We have to protect the students whose privacy was breached."

Even if the person didn't intend to use the passwords, he or she could face ramifications through the student conduct code and possibly even legal action if caught.

Over the year, the Computing Center will be drafting a policy to determine what is and isn't OK to do in the Computing Center, and what kind of action will be taken if the rules are broken. At the moment, no such policy exists, and this leaves the center with no official recourse once a problem, such as this one, does occur.

BURGLARIES IN MODS

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She went on to further describe her screaming as an attempt to wake her roommate, whom she later realized could've already been dead herself. This was followed with a concern for general safety on campus and women's safety in particular. She was caught completely unaware, as were all the

victims. If nothing else, this incident has brought a new awareness. Housing is considering new locks on all entrances to the buildings for Phase One of housing. The Office of College Relations distributed a notice of the break-ins and the HCC held a discussion about safety.

One of the victims I talked with told me "I used to beat boys up for a livin'," at one point. In talking with her, it is pretty apparent that she wishes she had still been on duty Thursday morning. She now sleeps with a weapon in reach, and that, unfortunately, is the end of the story.

PHAT health tip of the week:

"If all adult American smokers had quit five years ago, there would have been an estimated 15 percent fewer overall deaths in the US since then."
—study done by researchers at Rutgers University, published in *The American Journal of Health* April '98

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Student Activities

Food Not Bombs offers inspiration All about PHAT

by Scott Fraundorf
Staff writer

Food Not Bombs is a group that was started in the early eighties in the city of Boston. It's main goal was to bring poverty and helplessness into the public eye while helping to feed the homeless and impoverished on the streets. Last year one of the co-founders from Boston named Keith McHenry went on the "Un-Free Trade Tour" throughout the United States, where he explained how Food Not Bombs started. I had the opportunity to see him speak and it was very inspiring. He was a very charismatic dude.

The basic premise (in case it is not painfully obvious from the name) is that if all the resources dedicated to the machinery of war were dedicated to feeding the starving billions of the world there would literally be no starvation on this planet, and the mindless military morons who run everything would be out of a job. In fact, our country spends more money on defense than the entire budgets of many other nations combined—money that could be used for more humanitarian purposes.

FNB is also completely vegetarian for many reasons. Animal rights are the foremost reason, but also because of the fact that 90% of the grain in the world is fed to cattle so that the beef industry can keep making the huge profits that it does. This dramatically contributes to global starvation.

In its early days, feedings took place in front of multinational corporate banks, and city halls, and court houses. Such tactics drew widespread media attention and made FNB the target of constant police harassment. Because of this, word soon spread of FNB throughout the country, inspiring other groups of people to do the same elsewhere.

One of the most notable examples of this is in San Francisco where FNB became one of

the main sources of food for marginalized people. Over the last 10 years this noticeability has made them the target of a large amount of police harassment. Over 1,500 arrests have taken place in the city of San Francisco causing Amnesty International in 1993



cite this as an outrageous violation of human rights on the part of the United States.

In my hometown of St. Louis, I have had the opportunity to work with Food Not Bombs. Although we were a small chapter compared to some, we drew crowds of 100 to 150 people on occasion and had 10 to 15 people helping out for a while. Over time the crowds dwindled, but many times we actually had locals play a large role in helping us move food from the garage where we stored it to East Gate

Park. I have found FNB to be quite inspiring, and empowering in the fact that it gives the community an opportunity to fight back against homelessness and poverty. Here, in Olympia, there is a chapter of Food Not Bombs. On Sundays at 11 a.m. they start cooking at Bread and Roses, and at 1:00 p.m. the food is carried down to Sylvester Park, where it is distributed to anyone who wants it. Unlike many food shelters, FNB is nondenominational. And if you are vegetarian or vegan you need not worry because all of the food cooked at FNB is vegan (although occasionally they distribute cheese by itself, it is never within their cooking concoctions). FNB is a great way to network with others, and not surprisingly many of the people who help out are Greeners.

FNB has served for the past two decades to bring the severe oppression in society to the attention of everyone else who would normally close their eyes and pretend they don't see what's going on. It has been an inspiration to me and others that things can be done, that the world isn't a completely hopeless mess, and that popular movements do have an effect on what goes on. I hope to see many people from this school help out with Food Not Bombs and contribute their creative efforts to making it accomplish as much as possible.

by Kristin Silady
contributing writer

What is PHAT? That's the number one question we have been asked to answer. PHAT is your friendly Peer Health Advocacy Team. We are a group of students who are totally psyched about health. We put this together to educate the Evergreen community about your health concerns. We'll spread the word about lots of topics from how to make that cigarette you're holding your last to how to protect yourself from STD's, and everything in between.

We wanted to see what the general health trends are at Evergreen so we took a survey last week. It was called the "PHAT bribes you to fill out" survey. We learned that a lot of you smoke, use drugs and alcohol occasionally, have protected sex, and eat lots of carbohydrates. For us, the most important part of this information survey was the information we got about your health concerns. Many people are concerned about smoking and their exposure to second hand smoke. STD's, mental health, and nutrition are also big issues. This information tells us what direction to take PHAT in so that we can be most effective to the student body (no pun intended).

PHAT plans on having a booth in the CAB building once a month at lunch time. Every month we'll cover a different issue. For instance, in November we'll have a smoking cessation table. We plan on having an herbal smoking mixture to help smokers break the physiological addiction to cigarettes. Later in the year we will have games about contraceptives and safe sex, nutrition, alternative remedies, and fitness. We have office hours weekly and we would be more than happy to answer any health-related questions you have. There are tons of awesome books in our office about all kinds of health problems and solutions, which you are welcome to use. If you have a health concern that you would like to have information on, you can leave a message on x6555 and we will put an article on it. Look for articles in the CPJ about nutrition, fertility, STD's, stress, mental health, and lots more.

Calendar *What's going on in TESC and Oly life*

By Aaron Cansler

(Thursday cont'd)

(Saturday cont'd)

Hey Kids! Here we are, watching another week speeding past us, reaching with all our might, but still unable to catch it between our small, bony, and well-worn fingers. Shedding a tear as we watch our worthless collective existences fly by, yet still unable to grasp and wring out even the tiniest drop of meaning from its porous life surface.

And so, here we go:

Thursday 11-5

Latin Rhythms and Salsa with DJ el manejero @ Thekla. 21 and up. (1st Thurs. of every month)

6 p.m. Native Student Alliance presents: Colville Indian Elder and Alcatraz Veteran, Stella Runnels will be speaking at the TESC Longhouse. Potluck dinner too.

7:30 p.m. Craig Johns' Expedition to Everest. Slide presentation and discussion on his trip to Everest and experiences with Tibetan life and culture.

I recommend that you go to the show below. I have little to no knowledge of it myself, but there is this guy who keeps singing its praises, so you know, why don't you give it a shot?

8 p.m. Sister Spit, All-Girl Spoken Word Circus @ Midnight Sun. \$5, all ages. (21 and up show Friday @ Niki's)

Friday 11-6 (or, as it is known in North America: "Friday")

6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Old Djinn Swag @ Burrito Heaven Cantina. 2103 Harrison Ave.

8 p.m. Jim Page and Chuck Brodsky @ Studio 321. 321 Jefferson St.

Saturday 11-7

12 p.m. Show your support for Mumia Abu-Jamal and other political prisoners, as well as all others who have died for their beliefs. Come by the fountain on 4th, by Percival Landing at noon.

My Quote of the Week:

"This libido can't fit in no speed-o!"

-Me.

9 p.m. Clinton Fearon and Boogie Brown Band ("Reggae Music Legend") @ 4th Ave. Tavern, Oly. \$6

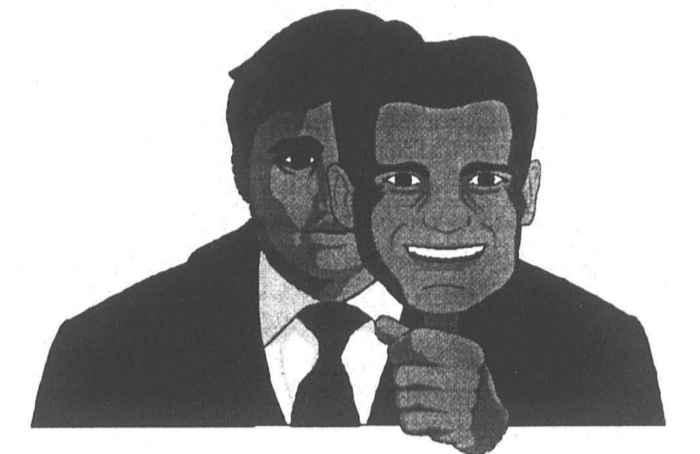
10 p.m. Anglo Jackson @ Hannah's Tavern (5th and Columbia)

Sunday 11-8

6 p.m. Heidi Muller sings and plays her Mountain Dulcimer at Unity Of Olympia Church. \$8 in advance, \$10 at the door. Tickets available at Rainy Day, Traditions Folk Art and Cafe, and the Unity Of Olympia Bookstore.

Monday 11-9

3 p.m. E.P.I.C. (Evergreen Political Information Center) weekly meetings @ CAB 110.

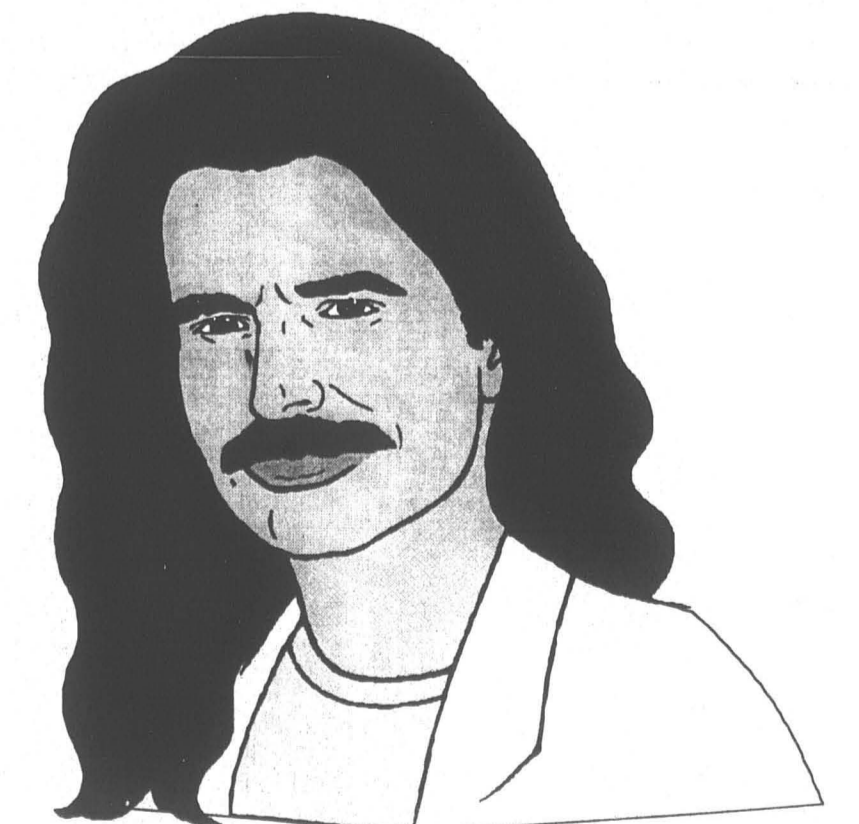


This week's moral: Don't keep other people's heads on sticks and parade their head-on-a-stick around. It's mean, and the police seem to condemn it too.

Tuesday 11-10 (also commonly known as: "The day after Monday, and significantly far from Saturday.")

5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Prison Action Committee Film Series presents "Lockdown USA" and "The Last Graduation". Lib 2100.

I hate to do this to all you kind people out there, but I decided to make Yanni's head especially big this week in protest of the fact that there were too few calendar submissions this week. So, to put it in even more scarier terms: The fewer calendar items I receive, the bigger the creepy celebrity heads are going to be. Yeah, creepy!



And remember: Yanni sez, "Have fun, kids!"

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I have to admit, I am sad. Do you know why I am sad? 'Cause I think you do. I am sad because the amount of events this week is very, very minimal. And instead of a happy face, that gives me a big 'ol frown. So: To Submit to the Cooper Point Journal's Calendar Page, bring your item to CAB 316 by 4 p.m. on Mondays, at the latest. Or call: 866-6000, X6213, or even email me at cpj@evergreen.edu Please. Make me smile.

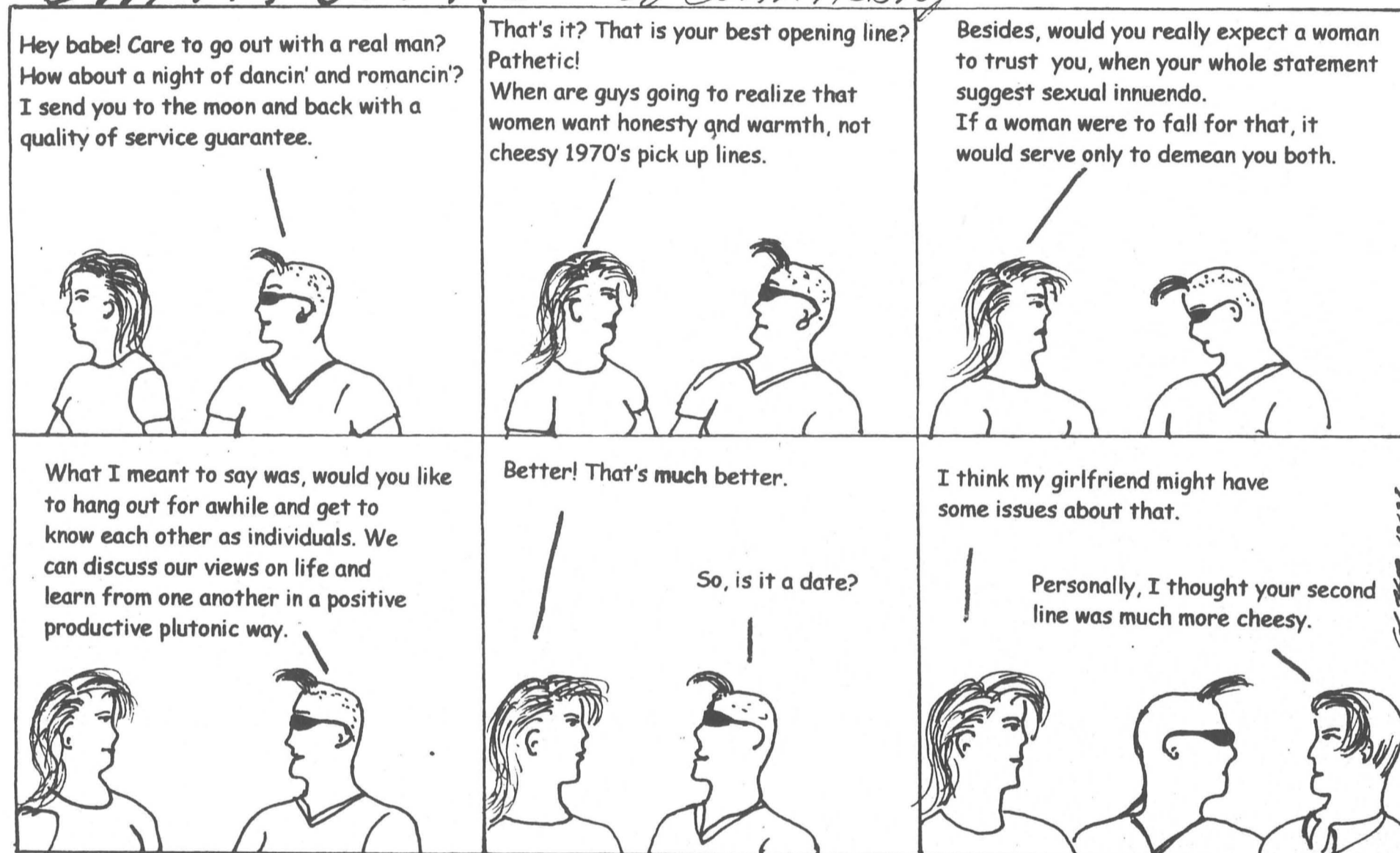
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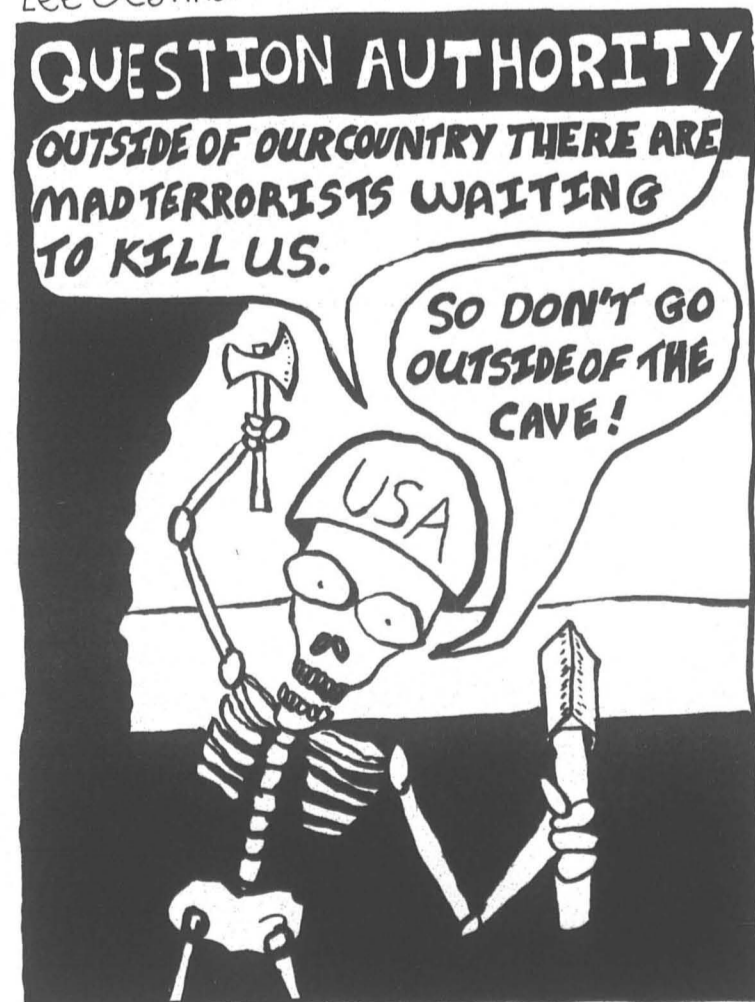


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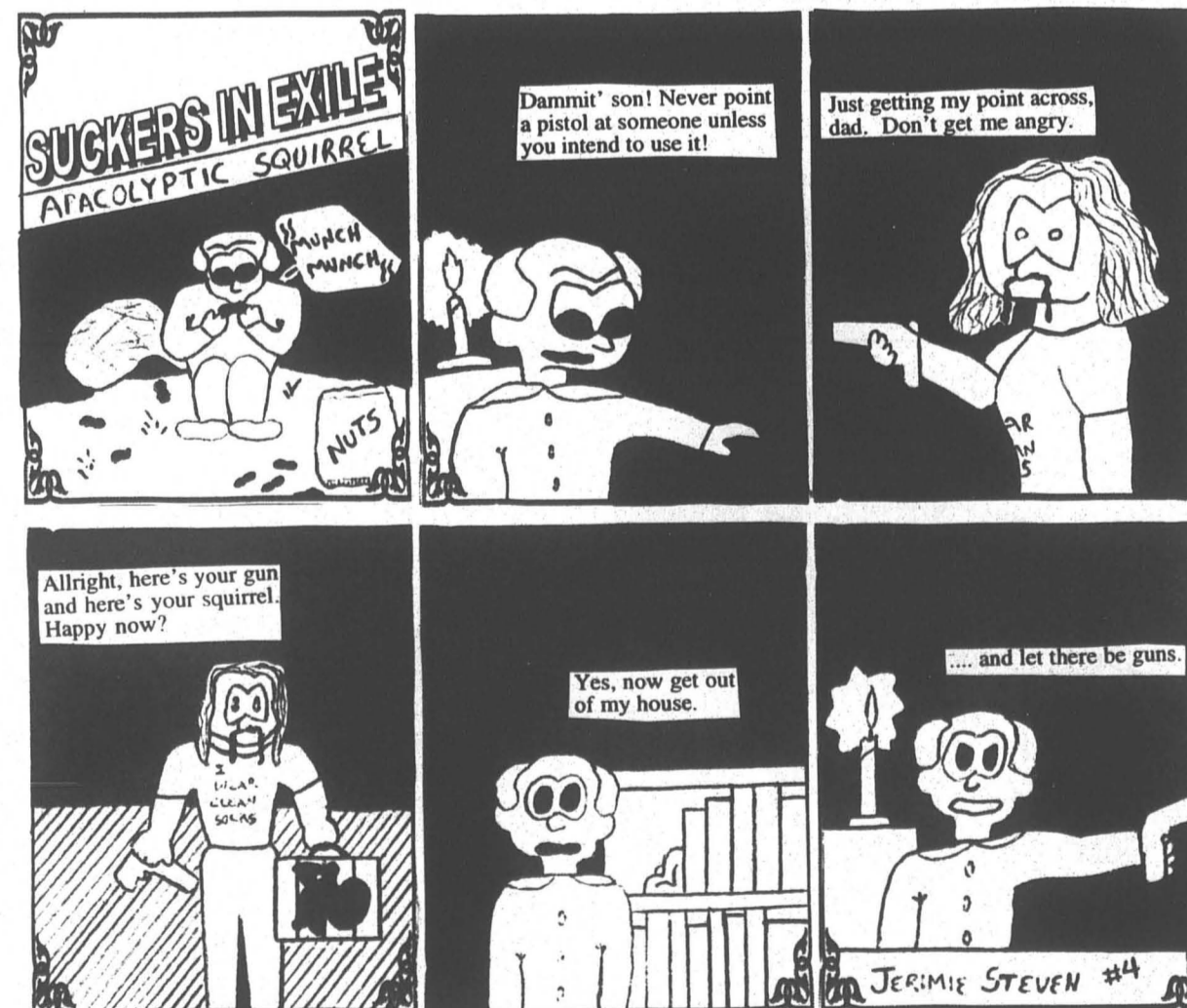
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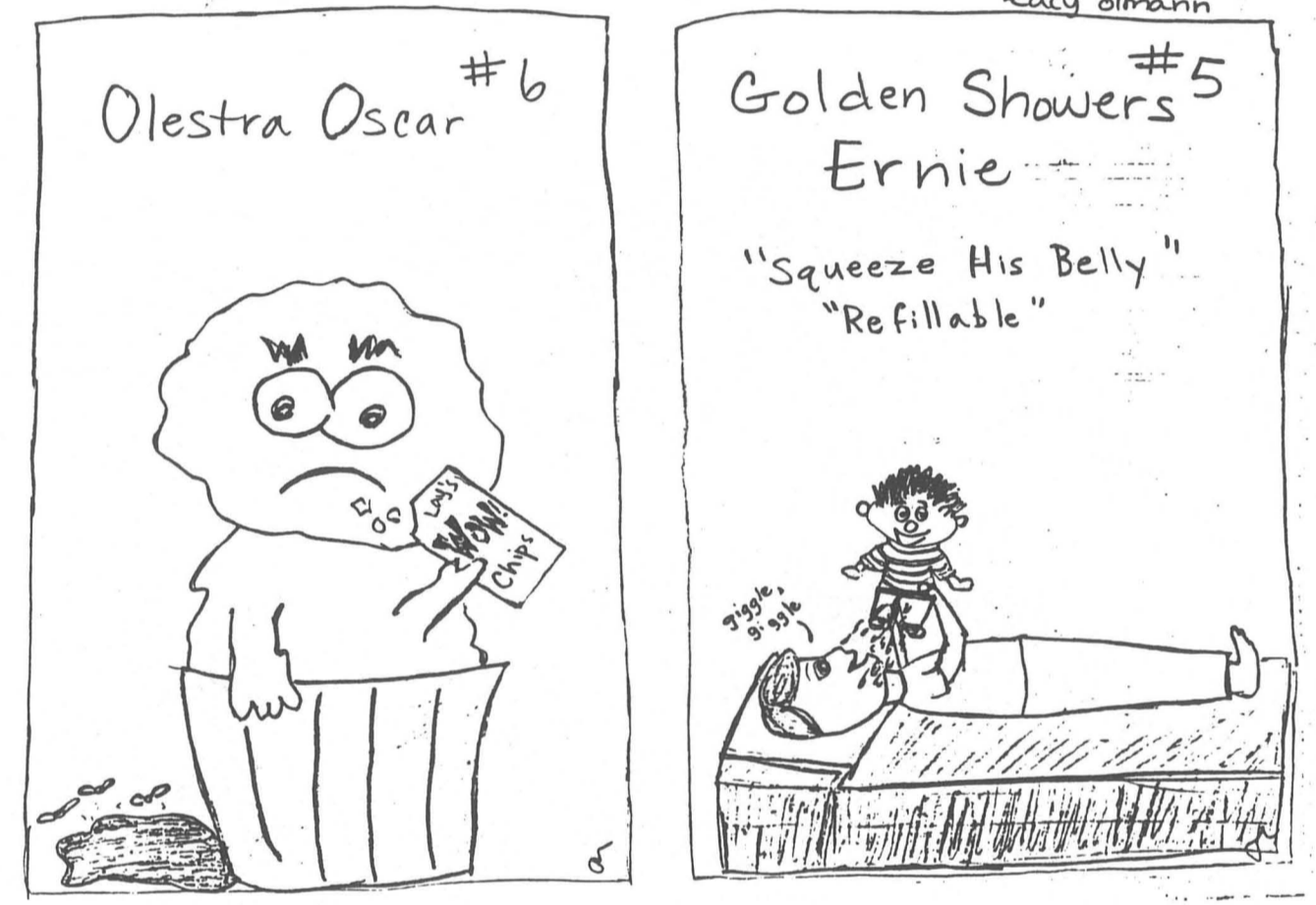
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Top 10 Tyco (Sesame Street) Toys I Will Not Buy This Christmas



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