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Queer retention causing concern at TESC

by Carrie Stange

CPI Feature Editor

Last year, Jules Sieber, Evergreen Queer Alliance (EQA) co-coordinator, began to notice a strange phenomenon in the QUA Center. Queer men students were dropping out of Evergreen to transfer. Perplexed, Sieber began the process to investigate queer retention at Evergreen.

A number of people who were active in the beginning of the year dropped out of school entirely by around quarterly. This has been most apparent with male constituents. Because of this, Sieber became concerned that the EQA needed to do something to support the observation that male queer retention is a problem.

"We didn't have queer retention statistics on us coming to Evergreen Alliance meetings," said Sieber.

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People's Sibbern "We made a policy," he said, "if we can change it, we can." The changes in route 44 have kept students who lived in Pullman from localizing service. There were no riders on the route who rely on prompt delivery due to added time on the route.

Changes in BUX service cut causes strain for TESC students

by Natalie Cartwright

CPI News Writing Editor

Public transportation will never be all things to all people, but a recent change in late night service for buses serving Evergreen has not sat well with many. Route 41, known as Intensity Transit 17, is the bus that travels between downtown Olympia and Evergreen between 1 p.m. to 2 a.m. The change in service to 10:45 p.m. has not sat well with many Greeners.

If riders have concerns, questions, or problems with Intensity Transit, they can add resources. They can be a tool to document how students who have

Co-coordinators of the EQA, Nathan Woods (left), Jules Sieber and Libby Rogers (not pictured).

First People's Peer Support Counselors aid students of color

by Teri Tada

CPI Features Editor

Peer Support Counseling is one of the services offered at Evergreen to serve students.

Peer Support is a program offered through First People's. Counseling is an opportunity for people of color. The program involves students of color, trained as peer counselors, who assist with general problems and trained as peer counselors, who assist with general problems.

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TESC voted a “Best Value” in US News

Eversgreen State College is back in the pages of US News and World Report for the second year in a row. This year’s edition features the “best values” among the nation’s colleges and universities in two categories. Eversgreen was categorized as a regional liberal arts college. In addition, the “best values” scholarship and value categories are now separate categories. The “sticker price” (pre-financial aid) and the “discount price” are now separate categories. The edition of “America’s Best Values” is currently on sale.

Stacia Lewis hired as new career specialist

Stacia Lewis is the latest addition to the Eversgreen State College staff, taking on the position as the Career Counseling Specialist in the Career Development Center. Lewis comes to TESC from her recent graduate internship with the MBA Program at UCLA. Prior to that, Lewis was a graduate assistant at the University of Washington, eventually completing her graduate study in Counseling and Career Development at the California State University at Northridge.

Friends of Library to celebrate the second annual “Celebration of the Written Word”

The second annual “Celebration of the Written Word” sponsored by the Friends of the Eversgreen State College Library is taking place from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 15 in the Eversgreen’s main lobby and computer lab. There will be three stages of continuous readings, performances and workshops, including presentations by the Northwest’s leading authors and poets. Display booths featuring small presses, book vendors and artisans, and the making of paper and stitch books by hand will also be present. Anchoring the event is a huge book sale.

Evergreen group meets to discuss Jesus Christ

Evergreen Students for Christ welcome all those interested in a time to discuss, discover, and integrate the teachings of Jesus into their lives to attend the group’s weekly meetings in CH 212 on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Their activities include weekend camps with students from other colleges, churches, special speakers and service to local needs.

TEC-TV broadcasts their best of program

The best of “Infectious Waste Theatre”, Evergreen’s own live performance, are the ones people were nice enough to point out in social situations (to embarrass us). Time. We’re sorry. Betty. We love you. As always, we learn from our mistakes.

Meet to promote social justice

On Saturday, October 6, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., at the United Church (on the corner of Capitol and 25th), the Social Justice and Equality in Olympia conference will take place.

The purpose of the conference is to promote better communication and coordination between progressive groups and individuals, and to live and open to all. It is also encouraged that those who attend bring information on the interests and organizations.

Men’s group will talk about confusing sex

“When does sex mean what?” asks the most recent Men’s Discussions Group flight. The group will be discussing sexual conduct on the Evergreen campus, using Antioch College’s Sexual Offense Policy to further the discussion. The meetings are on Monday in the Edge, on the second floor of Ashmen, from 3-5 p.m.

Errata

“Felt good again! That’s right we were eating pizza, though I have small apetit sense of excuse it didn’t. Several mistakes happened in last week’s issue, and these are the ones people were nice enough to point out to us for our education. For spel error wrong. Also, Damore Daniels was told that there were several errors in the arts and entertainment section. For example, the word smallest was spelled incorrectly in a poetry caption and there was a period missing from a sentence. To due it was name spelled wrong, it’s actually Schlarer. We missed the first time. We’re sorry.”

Public Safety better able to serve students

by Lynne Marie Iverson

The Board of Trustees publicly police officers on campus from carry handguns, so they may still be called to cover the Thurston County Sheriff Department for transportation of persons in the Thurston County Jail.

When asked where the funding comes from to send the officers in the academy, Patson said, “It’s split between the state and the academy. For their costs while there they are gone. But we pay for their regular salary while they’re gone, and the insurance for replacement officers that have to be here in full while they are gone.”

Public Safety has recently purchased a new booklet on “crime prevention/ personal safety” for students. The booklet contains information such as getting to work on time, rights to locking your bicycle, keeping your car doors, not leaving your belongings unattended on campus, and reporting crimes.

“The word ‘police’ doesn’t seem to be something to be cursed from here on Evergreen, ‘We’re a public service department. The students pay. We’re here to help them. Just don’t hesitate to call on us,” says Stinson.

Student with knife at Eberly

Dawn Hultman, Administrative Associate to Vice President Art Constantino, states, “They did not have your bicycle. locking your car doors, not reporting crimes.”

Dawn Hultman has no way of knowing if these dogs are around until they approach Wendy. Working dogs are allowed on campus, and prior notification is not necessary. According to campus security officer Kent Talmage, people usually have the college aware of the time before they bring a working dog to Evergreen.

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Can’t get enough OJ?

Join the CPI in a discussion about “Journalism and Justice” The Media and the O.J. Simpson trial conference begins on October 11 in CAB 315. The satellite-live conference is sponsored by the Poynter Institute.

Working dogs assist on campus

by Lisa Corvinie and Rebecca Pearl

When Ronald Davis, an Evergreen student, was 12 years old he wrote to the American Humane Society to try to find a dog. Davis’ dog was stolen in 1988, and he was heartbroken.

Randal Don Butter, a retired police officer, also got a call from Davis. Butter had needed a dog to his treat the lim and for a case. In response to his request, he was paired with Angel, the lost heater dog trained in the Davis area. Angel has been with him ever since.

Angel works with Davis primarily indoors, listening for general sounds such as alarm clock ticking and doors closing. Davis says the dog is just like all other dogs. Angel does not have to be told that Davis is a law enforcement officer, but that Davis is a law enforcement officer, but that Davis is a law enforcement officer.

Angel’s special talent is to guide Davis around. ‘Angel’s trained in a non-profit organization in Ohio that trains Seeing eye dogs, and it’s very expensive,” says Butter.

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Sleeping Bag

The Washington Center presents

John O’Neal & Naomi Newman in CROSSING THE BROKEN BRIDGE

Thursday, October 13, 7:30pm
Post-Performance Discussion: café in Residence, October 11, 11:30 a.m.

Naomi Newman and John O'Neal are American experimentalists who have been collaborating for over 30 years. Newman is known for his innovative performance strategies, while O’Neal, a former professional film photographer, has worked with the visual arts for many years. In Crossing the Broken Bridge, they pair the performative with the visual, creating a multimedia experience that challenges traditional notions of art and performance. The piece explores themes of identity, memory, and the power of the imagination to transcend boundaries. It invites the audience to participate actively in the creation of meaning, making each performance unique. This unique collaboration promises to offer a compelling and thought-provoking evening of artistry and intellectual exploration.

The new, ongoing monthly series featuring Timothy Hunter

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Budget cuts may mean 60 jobs lost in next two years

by Pat Cantado
CPI Managing Editor

Thirty people per year over the next two years will lose their jobs at Evergreen if the proposed 10 percent budget cuts pass through the legislature.

Governor Lowry requested all state agencies, including higher education, to tighten their proposed budget reduction plans of 3.4, five and 10 percent to the Office of Financial Management.

President Jane Jervis, the vice president for academic planning, budget cuts that staff would come in all summer on the proposal.

"I cannot know enough the difficulty of this process. No easy cuts," said Jervis in a memo to the community.

A campus meeting was held on Sept. 29 in the Rotunda Hall for the proposal. Approximately 50 staff and faculty were in attendance, and only a handful students. If the 10 percent cuts go through the legislature, then almost $700,000 a year will be cut that directly affects the quality of life for students both in and out of the classroom.

As the highest proposed level, with dramatic cuts as the closure of the college’s art gallery program, elimination of funding for the skate park and elimination of the computer center’s hours to only 20 per day, Sunday through Thursday.

On campus child care costs would rise due to decrease in state funding. On full-time staff position would be removed from First People’s Advising and the recycling program would be severely clipped.

President Jervis will present her recommendations regarding the cuts to the Board of Trustees on Oct. 12. Copies of the budget proposals are available in the President’s area on the third floor of the library and Jervis works your input.

"Though we have no way of knowing what form the final budget may take, and though we anticipate that the cuts will not finally be as deep as these plans propose, I am aware of their impact on each of you and our sense of community," said Jervis in her memo.

15 years since its proposal, the ground has been broken for the Longhouse Project. Completion is scheduled for June 30, 1995.

Longhouse creation underway

by Amy Beady
CPI Contributing Writer

The Longhouse Education and Cultural Center is a facility being built on the campus that will function as an educational and environmental facility for the campus and the community.

Coordinator of the Longhouse Project, Colleen Ray, who has been part of the project since its proposal in 1981 is very excited to see the finishing date of June 30, 1995 approach. After breaking ground for the project which began this summer, the race to beat the weather begins as foundations are being poured this week.

The traditional language of Native Americans of the Pacific Northwest are places where facilities gather and live as a community, explained Colleen Ray.

The designs of the Longhouse Education and Cultural Center has been a collaborative effort by tribal elders, college faculty, specialists, architects, faculty and student members using concepts of traditional design, function and location of the Longhouse and the Totem Building where the dog kennels used to be was selected to be the best location for the Longhouse Project.

Once completed, the Longhouse will serve as a multipurpose facility for educational and cultural functions for the campus and community.

The Longhouse will sit integral part of the campus," said Colleen Ray. "This will bring history and traditions together into students and progressive times."

Donations for the Longhouse project are being accepted in the Development Office and an art fair is scheduled for December that will feature a gallery exhibition, artist and craft vendors, and a panel discussion on Native American art to help raise funds for the Longhouse project.
It's time for students to get involved in graduation

By Liam Anselm

CPS Coordinator

Dean of Student Affairs Arturo Rodriguez wants to see CPS make a renewed effort this year’s graduation process.

He explained that part of the problem is in the process of preparing seniornaires for the Graduation Committee who are supposed to review the process for 1993. He plans to get the seniors hopeful involved with the process committee earlier in the year so that they can become familiar with, as well as participating members of this very special occasion.

In some, fall quarter may see a bit of the process beginning with the graduation moment, or even getting started on what is involved. Rodriguez feels that this is a point of pride in the classroom.

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Oddly enough, it was a protest against the proposed switching to the semester system which would mean fewer classes. A student consultancy body, Joe Newlin, and Robert Rodriquez, President of the student government, first recorded by William S. Burrell. For some reason, the thing gets, the number 23 shows everywhere. Indeed, if one was turned from a whole, one could end up with 23.

There was perhaps one person on campus who could solve the problem, facing down the the know the name of Frank. Cleishoep was whipped whenever the grass was turned brown overnight. Around the country had turned brown overnight.

Cleishoep laughed at the number of interpretations regarding 13. “I’ve heard people say that it meant one out of every ten people would die, or one out of every ten people is in Miss. I think that this is where the idea of Cleishoep came from.”

One of the few things that had ever happened to any of us. “Cleishoep may have been the first one to use the word, but I don’t know.”

If Cleishoep could have done this, then “Cleishoep might have been the first one to use the word, but I don’t know.”

Cleishoep does not, however, take responsibility for the widespread usage of the symmetric function on Evergreen’s campus. “Not to mention,” he added, “the irony, that is, who was the driving force behind such elaborate projects as the giant paper—mache in Red Square.”

We would still confuse the backgrounds with the foreground, and bring your parents to The Cooper Miles to my list of ethnic origins. Blueberry, to be precise.

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**Join the movement for cannabis legalization**

**By Jay Redburn**

CPSF Coordinator

A broad based coalition of people from all walks has been networking for the past few years on the idea of the legalization of marijuana (aka, a hemp). Last year’s behavior of 022 was in favor of the creation of a central board to regulate the production of non-toxic substances. Applications for this genetic product need to be backed up by our corresponding demands for a more open and democratic process. This is a small number of the thousands and thousands of people who are for this channel.

We need to look at current industrial models of legalization active in countries like Germany, Colombia, Chile and Canada in the West. The turning point, however, is the current inefficient and polluting petro-industries and the economy in the Western World.

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**Writer develops “avoid all costs” attitude**

**By Michael Raines**

CPSF Coordinator

I would almost rather have been on the red square for the hour’s three quarters when the police runnies made a charge through the public. Bellowing of guns and push marked their path on the scene, celebrated with a symphony, autonomous removal of the roads and shops and showing their anarcho and yowling seemed to mimic the image of a sun chy, a possible reason. As all of their surroundings their movements are gathering shadows. Something positively began better over the square. Pains of light passed from inner compression to the sky through their bodies, and some you find a way back in earth. A continuous flow through the blocks of the hand made the day’s sitting and listening to hard bands.

I get some fat on this one. Maybe I should lighten my load. Why press the issue?

They lay down with hands scarching upwards. This is what likely comes to the writer (me) and any individual para graph one) interested in using this channel. This came out of my personal preoccupation that must be in a shitless shocking state to realize even if! I give it expectations to live up to.

I think I plan blone on people however for my own ears which cause me stress and unhappiness. Only after seeing from this thinking on myself as not-likeable and fundamentally unimportant, then being successfull people would be thinking about themselves. Whooshes, and who really cared? Though they can turn things I’m probably adjusting if this thing ever goes into reality. Lenses, I was curious and tried or dealt with or avoided.

It’s still the day, and perhaps I’m experiencing the thoughts to speak, but perhaps not. It seems like Evergreen can sack back onto the shoulders to make just one more trip, and like I can reflect on a one that related them to a one who was bitter and taught upon so many.

Anyway, he pushes me off the highway, through an intersection, and into the parking lot of a gas station. It was good handful of people in the window, and the smoke was off. When I signal him, he just turned around and drove the other side. Luckily, I had been doing things, and I was able to push my car along a 1 S4 mile quarter mile of Buschweg, and I was able to push the beast ourselves, but I don’t think I can do it.

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In the event a student employee feels unjustly treated with regard to pay, rate, termination or other employment related circumstances, that student must first seek recourse with his/her employer. Students may also make use of the Center for Mediation Services for resolution of the concern.

In the absence of a satisfactory resolution, the student should seek intervention by the Student Employment Coordinator in the Office of Financial Aid. In cases involving violations of college policy regarding discrimination, sexual harassment or sexual assault, or in cases of violation of state or federal law, the coordinator will refer the student to the appropriate office. Before action can be taken by the Student Employment Coordinator, a grievance should be put in writing. A copy of the written grievance must be filed within 6 months of the action being contested. The written grievance should include the specific nature of the concern, dates and times of action being challenged and copies of relevant written materials and requested remedy. After the grievance is received in writing, the Student Employment Coordinator will:

1. Provide a copy of the student's grievance to the employer. A written response from the employer may also be requested.
2. Individually interview all parties/parties pertaining to the employment grievance.
3. Collect any other necessary and pertinent information relevant to the employment grievance;
4. If necessary, arrange a joint meeting with the employer and student employee;
5. Make a decision and notify all parties in writing of that decision within 30 days of the receipt of the written grievance.

The Student Employment Coordinator will attempt to seek a solution that is mutually agreeable to the student and the employer. If a meeting with the employer and the student employee is scheduled, then either party may invite a support person to be present.

If either party invites a support person, the Student Employment Coordinator should be notified at least three days before the meeting so that the other party in the dispute can be informed and secure a support person if he or she wishes. If either party disputes the decision of the Student Employment Coordinator, he or she may make a final appeal to the vice president or his/her designee responsible for the student's area of work. This is the final appeal in the internal appeal process.
Can you Cross the Bridge?

by Laurel Rosen

Opposition is a powerful force which has the potential to divide or unite. While skin color may reveal a surface-level identity, experiences with conflict between Jews and African-Americans as an exemplar of greater impersonations, in its attempt to confront connection and friction between Black and Jewish examine political activity, ethnic history, and Yiddish culture. Francis and Los Angeles and has recently performing her solo work. Oppression Naomi Newman and John is a collaborative work.

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Diversity Events & Activities

Monday

Central American Program Speaker Series

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Friday

Helen Zia, Anti-Asian Violence Speaker

Saturday

Pat Castaldo

Lecture Demonstration to Evergreen, Communications Building. From 7 to 9 p.m. in the Recital Hall in the Communications Building.

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Rock & Roll Weekend: where were you?

Where were you this weekend? I looked for you.

This weekend was rock like Olympia is famous for. Kicking Giant played the Olympia AIDS Prevention Project benefit on Friday, Los and Heavenly took over the back stage on Sunday. If you missed early enough, you could have witnessed Pat Castaldo late Sunday afternoon.

The humble floor of the Capitol Theater is still vibrating from the experience.

T h e Capitol Theater. The rain and gray of Olympia mornings tends to keep people indoors, and this is more than understandable. It is this reason that you should see those that do happen about.

Of Depression are veterans of the Olympia music scene. Lately I've found myself singing (867-5309)" and I blame them. A cover of that song on their new album, "Out of the Storm." It's obvious I know these aren't great descriptive adjectives, I know this review might suck, but, hey, fit sun. So, where were you? I don't care if you've never heard of any of these bands. I don't care if you still don't know when the Capitol Theater is. I don't care if you've fooled yourself into thinking, "I hate punk music." I care about you, really. Don't let the Olympic Sound pens you, come see a rock show this weekend. Audibly, write a review or something too, we could use the help.

Pat spent his insurance money on a bass. I don't know how many times I've witnessed this.

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Thursday

An evening of Washington Archaeology tonight at An evening of Washington. This is your time to share your concerns, information call (206) 752-8586. Robert Whitlam and Dan Mette, Four Seasons Books at Carnegie's Night Wellness Series with foods made without wheat, dairy, sugar, yeast or eggs, from October 16. Stephanie Need is discussing the proposed semester conversion, budget reductions and offers issues (call 800-5287 at 1100).

Friday

ArtWalk tonight! Pick up a map anywhere, head downtown and roam. There will be everything from costumed to films to bands.

President Jane Jervis appear on Conversations from the Pentago Cafe today at 11 a.m. on KAOS Radio 89.3 FM. She will be discussing the proposed choice from businesses to films to bands.

Saturday

Some Velvet Sidewalk with Norton Irving Claw Trio and Slip in Lih 1510 at 9 p.m. The show is only $5.

Sunday

Olympia Film Society's Film this week are Where the Rivers Flow North and Just Like a Woman. Call (360) 750-5570 for times and information.

Monday

The Eighth Annual NW International Lesbian Gay Film Festival will begin organizational meetings today on campus at 6 p.m. in COM 307.

Tuesday

There will be every film from from films to band s. She will be discussing the proposed third season premier by presenting an all between work, studying, partying and sleeping, take a peek.

Wednesday

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