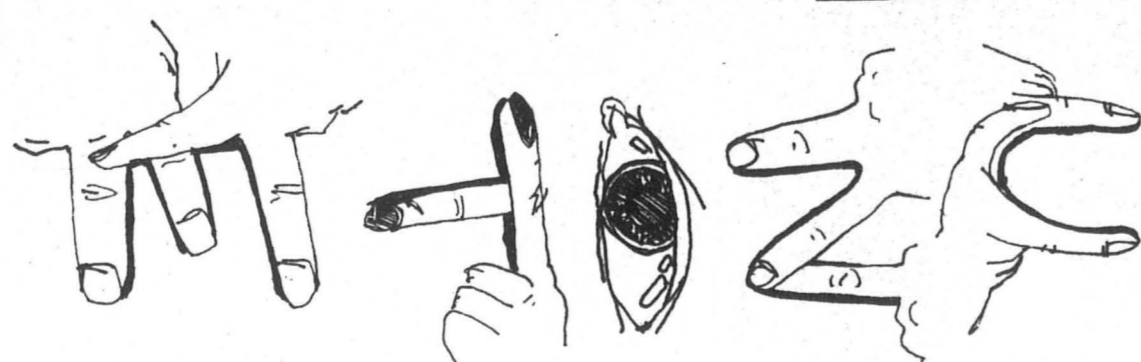


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Spring is back and with it the Organic Farm's harvest

BY JENNIFER KOOGLER

An olive green pickup truck sits under the leaky awnings of the Library building as a grey, dismal rain falls down on to the already drenched bricks and buildings below. Clustered around the tailgate are a few foldout tables, containing the only splashes of color sticking out from the bland, washed out day: a sprig of purple petunia, a hint of pink tulip, a dash of green spinach. Despite the occasional rainy days of April, spring is back, and with it the Organic Farm's harvest.

Aimee Schulz, an Evergreen senior and employee at the farm, is perched on the back of the flatbed truck. Her eyes scan the waves of water skimming the bricks out on Red Square as she reflects on the Organic Farm and its produce available in front of the Library.

Spring quarter marks the beginning of the Organic Farm's busy season. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, Schulz and several other workers arrive at the farm to begin collecting and harvesting that day's flowers and other greenhouse delights to load up onto the truck. The work begins around nine this time of year, she says, but rolls back earlier into the dawn hours in the summer months.

As different flowers, vegetables, and herbs come into season, the variety of Organic Farm offerings change. The first few months of the harvest fill the tables with a variety of offerings. This early in the spring, the farm sells petunias, hollyhocks, pansies, and famous snapdragons, all in a spectrum of colors. Planted inside a heated greenhouse during the chilly months of winter, the flowers are cut fresh for sale. Petunias are \$12 for a large hanging basket, \$6 for a rectangular flat, and 75 cents for a small plastic flat. Schulz says that business, as far as the flowers go, is excellent. "We brought out two trays, and they all went."



Here's a kitty in one of the Organic Farm's greenhouses. The kitty is a very nice kitty. Do not miss the kitty if you visit Evergreen's Organic Farm. photo by Gary Love

Tulips, an Organic Farm favorite, stand in bunches in plastic buckets along one end of the tables. These particular tulips were picked about three weeks ago, and are kept in coolers to help retain their freshness. Schulz remarks that "it's just amazing that they stay fresh for so long." The closed buds tease only a bit of color through their green tinted leaves, but an

Organic Farm employee can point out different species that will produce a desired hue. Tulip varieties include negrita and blue heron, both which produce shades of violet; menton, which produces a white shade; and temple of beauty, which produces orange blooms.

The farm also carries a number of culinary items. An assortment of salad greens,

including arrugula, kale, mazunia and red Indian mustard greens, which are freshly picked, washed, and bagged for market, runs around \$3.50, comparable, says Schulz, to other food stores around the area. Plain lettuce is sold in bunches for 75 cents. Both are stored in plastic containers that Schulz favors a lot

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May Day in the Liberation Cafe

The Liberation Cafe opened Wednesday in celebration of International Worker's Day. Located above Bulldog News at 116 4th Avenue in downtown Olympia, the cafe serves as a meeting and mingling place for community members with a social conscious.

Described as "an 'autonomous zone' for people's education, cultural events, and resistance to state and corporate power," the cafe features a calendar for patrons to post events and happenings in both the cafe and the greater Oly area. The space will host everything from speakers and classes to potlucks and art shows.

While sunlight streamed in through the skylights, attendees enjoyed the soulful singing of guitarist Betsy Price and munched on organic potluck goodies. Many of the those milling around the cafe stopped to sample Bulldog's espresso stand before climbing up the stairs.

Nancy Haque, Greener and attendee, said that the cafe "symbolizes solidarity" in



photo by Gary Love

that it is a "place where people can talk, read, or hang out." She emphasized that the free school, which teaches both Spanish and English as a second language, is an important part of the cafe's mission.

The event included a video called "Haymarket," about the Haymarket uprising of 1886, and a forum entitled "Oppression and Resistance of Working People: Locally, Nationally, and

Globally." Speakers included Blanca Rodriguez of the United Farmworkers of Washington and Evergreen faculty member Peter Bohrer.

Membership at the Liberation Cafe is \$35 or \$20 for low-income individuals. The next planning meeting is Wednesday, May 15 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the cafe, with a 6:30 p.m. orientation for new members.

-Jennifer Koogler

New head of Public Safety used to track criminals cross-country

BY TREVOR PYLE

You wouldn't believe that someone would come to Evergreen for the weather, but in a way, that's what Steve Huntsberry did. In doing so, he planted himself in one of the most vocal controversies to come along at Evergreen since, well, the last vocal controversy.

Huntsberry became Evergreen's Chief of Public Safety in March of 1996, after coming over from Washington State University. "All that snow..." Huntsberry says, shaking his head slightly. He did some things at WSU, of course. He had been an investigator, the head of student security, and he was a commissioned police sergeant. Oh yeah, there was that time he caught a library thief after tracking him across several states.

Someone had stolen several books from the WSU archives, including some 17th-Century Mexican documents. Total, the thief stole about five hundred thousand dollars worth of documents. Huntsberry, through "a little luck and some stubbornness", found that similar thefts had occurred at the University of Oregon and Claremont College in California. Eventually, he found that one individual at Claremont had been using an alias, and tracked him to Iowa. At this point the FBI came in. When they entered the suspect's house, they found that the three-story building was filled with books. Shelves and shelves, entire rooms stuffed full of books. The FBI needed to buy shelves to store them all. All told, the documents had been worth between five and twenty million dollars. They had been stolen from the US, Canada, and Europe. "He didn't want to sell them," Huntsberry said. "He just liked books."

Now Huntsberry gives talks on library and museum security, and publishes a magazine called *Focus on Security*.

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Help Free Mark Cook, Brigade member

A former George Washington Brigade member, Ed Mead, will speak about Mark Cook, another Brigade member who is still in jail after 18 years. Mead's presentation will be on May 9 at noon in the TESC library, and also at 7 p.m. that day in the Liberation Cafe in downtown Olympia. The presentations are sponsored by Decoding: The Political Economy of the Media, Evergreen Political Information Center, and the Olympia Mark Cook Freedom Committee. For more information call 352-6342. Donations will be appreciated.

Upward Bound For Children

The Evergreen State College Upward Bound announces the sponsorship of the Summer Food Service Program for Children. Free meals will be made available to enrolled children under 19. Children who are members of food stamp households or AFDC assistance units are automatically eligible to receive free meal benefits at eligible program sites (enrolled summer programs or residential camps). All meals are available without regard to race, color, sex, national origin, age, or handicap. Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

Meals will be provided at the site below:
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Litefoot Concert in the CRC on Friday

Litefoot, an actor and rapper, will perform at 7 p.m. on May 3 in the Evergreen State College Campus Recreation Center. Litefoot appeared in "The Indian in the Cupboard". The event is sponsored by the Longhouse. Tickets are \$10 and available at Rainy Day Records, TESC Bookstore, Positively 4th, Red & Black in Seattle. Call 705-8332 for questions.

First Peoples' Graduation

First Peoples Advising Services would like to invite you to the First Peoples' Graduation and Community Celebration. It will be held June 13, 1996 from 6-7 p.m. in the Longhouse. Tickets are free! Contact FPAS at x 64647 or stop by Library 1407. Planning meetings are held on Fridays from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Eastside Women's Health Clinic

Eastside Women's Health Clinic has a continuing need for clinic defenders. The clinic offers abortion services every Thursday from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and is targeted by anti-abortion protesters. Volunteers serve for two hour stints. The purpose is to shelter patients from harassment by protesters and assure access to the clinic. The clinic is located at 1100 Eastside Street SE, Olympia. For more information call 943-5127.

Clean Water Act Conference

The Fourth Annual Clean Water Act Conference is June 20-21 at the Bell Harbor International Conference Center in Seattle, WA. The conference will go over environmental concerns. More information will be coming soon.

Technology Fee

A student discussion over the proposed technology fee will be held on Thursday, May 2, at 6 p.m. This event will be held in the Longhouse in the Cedar Room. Come to ask questions. For copies of the legislation on the technology fee, contact the Office of VP for Student Affairs. Or you can e-mail riberla@elwha.evergreen.edu.

Expressive Arts Seniors' Thesis Proposals Due

Attention to all the Expressive Arts Seniors for 1996-1997 academic year: senior thesis project proposals are due by May 24, 1996. *This is a new date! This is the only date!* Proposal packets are available in the Communications building, room 301. For questions contact Barbara Zelano at ext. 6632 or Jacinta McCoy at ext. 6074.

Students of Color Anthology

The People of Color Anthology Event is May 17 at 6:30 p.m. The Anthology itself is free. Raffle tickets for the event are on sale for \$1. The book for the 1996 Anthology is being sold for \$5. It is called "Killing Kolumbus". It contains poetry, short stories, and prose which will be presented at the Anthology. If you have any questions, contact First Peoples' at ext. 6284.

Tina Moomaw, Evergreen's new Longhouse Coordinator



Tina Moomaw

Photo Courtesy of Photo Services

BY HILLARY ROSSI
Tina Moomaw only started her job as the Longhouse coordinator on April 1, but you would never know. She has a clear focus of the theories behind the Longhouse and ideas for advancing it. With the Native Student Alliance, Moomaw plans on adding more diversity to the Longhouse, and combining different cultures, as well as holding the respect of the Native American culture.

Diversity is the prime reason Moomaw chose to come to the Evergreen State College in the first place. A graduate from The University of Wisconsin-Madison, majoring in Spanish, she got her law degree in order to help her community; however, in the four years since she graduated from law school, she has never practiced law. She sees her job as the coordinator of the Longhouse as helping her community too.

Moomaw is a member of the Lake Superior Chippawa Tribe and heard about the Longhouse coordinating position through her tribe's newsletter, News from Indian Country, which publishes four states away.

Moomaw supports the moratorium on alcohol in the Longhouse. Some Native Americans have refused to come into the Longhouse because of the use of alcohol at some of the past events, Moomaw said. There is currently a Longhouse Users Advisory Committee that is considering permanently banning the use of alcohol in the Longhouse there will be a public hearing on Monday, May 13, from 11:30-1:30 in CAB 110.

The way Moomaw sees it, the Longhouse is a resource for

the alternative ways of learning which go on at Evergreen.

"If there are things that will hurt our community," Moomaw says, speaking of Native Americans who use the Longhouse, "I want to know about them." To do this she will spend time over the next few weeks consulting with tribal elders.

Moomaw has several ideas about activities for the rest of the school year. For instance, the Port Gamble S'Klallan Tribe, SPIPA, its consortium tribes, and the Evergreen State College was recently awarded a three year Native Arts Initiative Grant by the Northwest Area Foundation. The Longhouse is holding the Northwest Native Arts Sale on Super Saturday, June 15. There will be exhibits traditional and contemporary performances. From regional tribes.

Another activity Moomaw and the Longhouse is co-sponsoring is the Litefoot concert. This Friday, the Longhouse will host workshops for Native America youths on staying on school, cultural preservation, and avoiding gangs. At 7 p.m. in the CRC gym, a rapper and actor named Litefoot will be in concert. It costs \$10. Tickets are available at the door and in the TESC bookstore.

Moomaw says one of her goals is to educate herself and the Evergreen community regarding the role of the Longhouse with respect to traditional Northwest Native Culture.

Written comments regarding the moratorium in the Longhouse can be addressed to Nancy McKinnen, Longhouse Users Advisory Committee's chairperson at L3127.

Housing students' rent help support the Corner

BY LILYWEYN C. GRAEME
Housing director Mike Segawa is asking the Board of Trustees for an increase in the housing rates ranging from \$10 to \$20 dollars. At the same time Housing is subsidizing the rent that the Corner must pay to housing. Last year, while housing was forced to put off maintenance on its nearly 25 year old infrastructure, the Corner ended the year with a nearly \$8,000 debt. Housing has determined that this debt is unrecoverable and written it off as a loss. Thanks in part to aggressive marketing and new lunch service, this year's debt is only \$4,000 to date. This is only four dollars per Housing resident for the year. According to the Corner Collective spokeswoman Nancy Haque, the Corner now loses money only on Sundays and Fridays—it breaks even other days. The Corner's two main expenses are food and labor costs, with student employees making \$6 an hour.

Chuck McKinney, who supervises the Housing workers employed at the Corner, has

promised to hold a year long series of forums and community meetings to determine the future of the Corner and The Housing Community Center. Chuck remains committed to a student run collective alternative to North West Food Services, and to having the corner remain substantially unchanged when school opens in the fall. During the summer, extensive renovation of the Housing Community Center will remove the fireplace and may add a second floor to the building, removing the cathedral ceiling.

In an unscientific poll conducted, the majority of students supported the idea of students subsidizing the Corner. Some students suggested an increase in the subsidy so that they might be able to lower the prices in the future. One student said that Corner food "Frightened" her, but she still liked the idea of a collective restaurant. The future of the Corner is secure for now, but big changes could be just around the.....Corner?

[Housing] remains committed to a student run collective alternative to Northwest Food Services.

Killing Kolumbus



Photo by David Scheer

Naomi Ishisaka (left) and Natasha Jetton flip through this year's anthology, *Killing Kolumbus and other Love stories*, produced by The Students of Color Collective. Members of the collective will continue selling Anthologies from the past and present and raffle tickets for the next few weeks, promoting Evergreen's annual Anthology Event to be held May 17 in the Longhouse. According to Ishisaka, participants can expect singing, dancing, poetry reading, food, drink, and plenty of things to buy.
-David Scheer

SECURITY BLOTTER

COMPILED BY CRISTON "TON TON" CARR

Thursday, April 18	0858: Graffiti on the CAB and the Communications building.	1402: Non-student sustained a neck injury playing rugby at TESC soccer field.	Monday, April 22
0906: Habitation violation in a vehicle at the beach trail.	2018: Fire alarm energized in B-dorm.	0113: Possible prowler in I-dorm.	
Friday, April 19	0858: Unauthorized entrances into secured areas.	0144: Fire alarm aroused in A-dorm (The word "aroused" was provided by Dawn K. Hanson who believes I use "stimulated" way too much).	0506: Lock punched out on a passenger door of a vehicle in F-lot.
1648: Public Safety Officer Bob McBride's first grandson, T.J., came into the world at 6.9 lbs.	0850: Lock punched out on a passenger door of a vehicle in F-lot.	1015: Model unconscious at arts annex.	1419: Towel cut in Lab II men's restroom.
Saturday, April 20	1125: Entry into automobile in B-lot gained through rear right window.	1306: Theft from vehicle in F-lot.	Tuesday, April 23
0043: Fire alarm pulled on the second floor of A-dorm.	1230: Rear window of car in C-lot smashed.	1314: Items stolen from motor pool garage. Suspect gained entry through the window.	Wednesday, April 24

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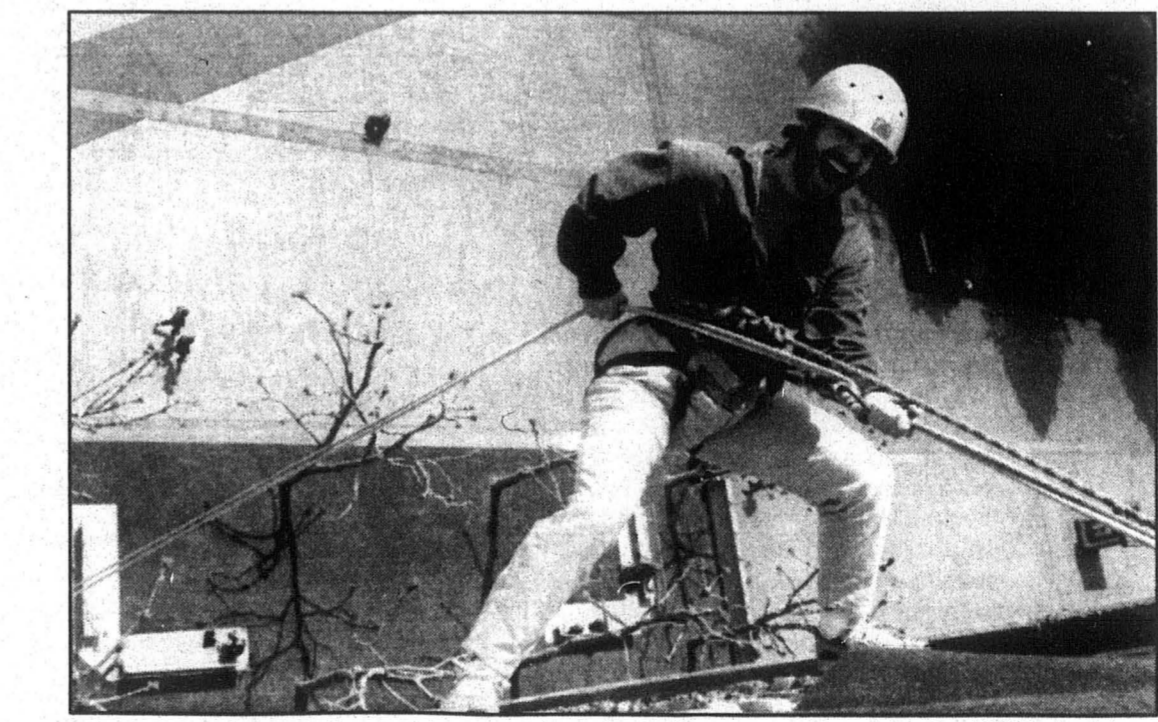


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"Spider-Man" Occhino

Pictured here is Sal Occhino, a Housing steward in the Mods. Wednesday marked the first time he and other Mod residents rappelled off of the world famous Clock Tower as part of an exciting Housing event.

For over four hours, Housing residents, held by harnesses and ropes, made their way down the concrete structure. Francis Morgan-Gallo, assistant resident manager in the Mods, estimates that the tower is 85 feet tall, but others agree that it clearly looms more than a hundred feet over our campus.

"Naturally, just getting up there is a killer," says Occhino, "There's these stairs that go up the back of the clock tower, but it's more like a hundred foot ladder. You're climbing up, and you can see that there is nothing below you. It's so scary."

Due to time constraints, not all of those who wished to scale the tower were allowed the opportunity. Occhino says that adventurous souls will have another chance Saturday, May 18, as a part of Housing's field day.

If you would like to participate, contact the Housing office during the week of May 18 for more information.
-Jennifer Koogler

CHIEF: Huntsberry's specialty is hunting library thieves

Soon he looked to take the act to Western Washington, where there were new opportunities, and not as much snow. He had submitted an application to WSU's Vancouver campus, but when the job opening at Evergreen became available, that became his first priority. Huntsberry is no stranger to Western Washington, despite having grown up in Oklahoma and Montana. He pitched here, in Everett, for a Baltimore Oriole semi-pro team. Played Little League here, too. The weather was better, and Evergreen seemed like his kind of place.

"Evergreen seemed very laid-back," Huntsberry says, "and I'm a laid-back type of guy."

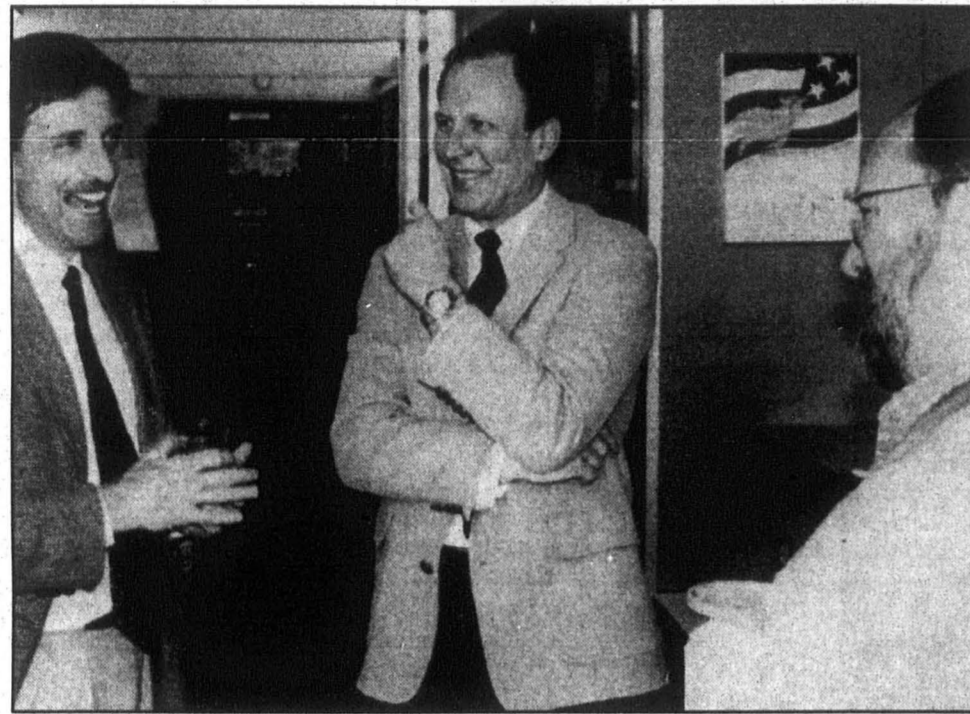
During the job interview, there seemed to be one question on everyone's mind: what did Huntsberry think of guns? *What do you think about this option, and this, or how about this....* Huntsberry says "about eighty percent" of the questions concerned arming campus security.

He was coming from WSU, where the campus security had been armed since the fifties. Students would ask the security officers if they were armed. There were shotguns visible, hanging on a holster in the security car, and students hadn't even noticed. A shotgun was just part of the background.

"If I had my way, [Public Safety] would be armed 7-24," Huntsberry says. "But I was called upon to be flexible, and...I flexed."

Flexed quite a bit. Huntsberry, upon becoming chief, joined the disappearing task force on arming public safety. Like the interview all over again, they looked at all the options, although full arming wasn't one of them.

Huntsberry found the task force helpful. "I've really been impressed," he says. "Everyone had a different way they wanted to go, and we would discuss it all. I think the



New kid on the block, Steve Huntsberry (center), hob nobs with big wigs, Art Costantino (left) and Chuck McKinney at a reception held recently in his honor. Huntsberry was recently hired as Public Safety's new Director and has already become deeply immersed in Evergreen's gun issue.

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training the officers will receive. Training of all sorts, which Huntsberry counts off on his fingers: "Sensitivity training, diversity training, domestic abuse training...."

At the end of the interview, Huntsberry stands up. "Thanks for coming," he says. "It's nice to see someone, especially a student, that we can show we're human."

Then Steve Huntsberry, who once tracked down an international thief, who once played baseball under an Everett sky, and only wants to be seen as human, Steve Huntsberry, *Chief of Public Safety*, shakes my hand and smiles.

decision will be the best they could come up with under the charge they were given."

Whatever that decision is, Huntsberry feels that the arming of Public Safety, whether it is "limited access" or not, will help Evergreen.

"We want to tailor-fit [Public Safety] with the community," he says, referring to the

FARM: The Organic Farm offers good food for cheap

more than the crates used in previous years.

Next to the greens, standing out in stiff green stalks are pots of chives. Schulz says that the herbs have not sold as well as the farm would like, but hopefully, with the addition of different ones throughout the year, like cilantro, their sales will pick up. She also noted that Organic Farm director Pat Moore is working on planting three perennial herb gardens, one for medicinal uses, one for traditional English herbs, and one for cooking uses.

Other Organic Farm activity, according to Schulz, includes working with the Energy Systems program to heat the greenhouses with a methane digestion system, which would run off of food scraps. The system would replace the current propane method of heating, which is often expensive.

Last year, the farm placed a concrete base under their compost pile, "so that it's not all mushy." The new, non-mucky pile includes food scraps from the Blue Heron Bakery and the Corner Cafe.

As the season progresses, look for raspberries, tomatoes, squash, potatoes, carrots, beets, and other flowers to be available. Schulz says that the farm selling season usually runs from spring to mid Fall quarter. "It's funny to see the two ends of it," she says, watching the different produce come and go throughout the year. Later in the fall and early winter is the slowest time, when there is not much to sell and



Rows upon rows of plants are grown in the greenhouse of Evergreen's Organic Farm. photo by Gary Love

Last year, the farm placed a concrete base under their compost pile, "so that it's not all mushy."

cleaning activities abound.

Schulz says that the worst part of selling is "rainy days when no one buys anything." Gazing at the students and faculty scurrying to safety from the rain, she remarks, "this is it,

this is what sucks."

Despite the dampness, Schulz enjoys meeting the customers of the stand and arranging the farm's flowers into bouquets. Regular customers include many faculty and staff members, as well as the occasional student and first time buyer. In the summer, conference goers and summer camp kids frequent the stand. Once in awhile, someone will ask her for gardening advice. She finds it amusing when "people ask me about their soil problems." The best things, though, are making people happy and giving people "soul food and body food." As she speaks, drops of water from the roof plop onto her head.

Perhaps it's best if you don't take all your educational materials home for summer break.

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Computer Center to get a face lift during summer

Renovation is part of a \$1,323,500 remodeling project

BY REYNOR PADILLA

You are walking through the lobby of Evergreen's Library Building. You just got out of your first day of class, it's Fall, 1996. The red bricks beneath you shine as September sunlight breaks through the bleak gray clouds.

You turn left, walk through the doors by the windows, past the drinking fountain, the copy machine, and two bulletin boards covered with obscure study abroad posters. Then you walk past two open doors. They're the entrance to the Computer Center, on the side of the hallway. "Huh, that's weird," you think, "the computer center used to be at the end of a long hallway."

You walk into the newer, bigger Computer Center. Before your eyes are the results of the Library building remodel, a project that took place while you were gone for the summer.

It's part of the \$1,323,500 remodeling of the Library and Communications buildings that took place over the summer. The remodeling beefed up security in the Computer Center, gave it a dedicated air conditioner and increased its classroom space.

"Trippy," you say to yourself, "I didn't know they were going to do this."

The Computer Center is larger now. The IBM-compatible Pentium lab looks like it's been scooted over about eight feet. The Power Macintosh lab looks like it grew. The computer consultants' desk looks new and slick.

You sit down to begin your e-mail. As you type in your login name you sniff the air. It smells fresh, like the air in Red Square smelled with the sun cooking the wet rain off the drab red bricks.

You don't know it, but it's the new air conditioner humming along that keeps the air fresh and temperate. The Computer Center used to get so hot — up to 80 degrees sometimes. But it's cool and comfortable now.

Not much e-mail. That sucks. Only your friends who came back to school a few days early e-mailed you. They were bored. Besides, you've seen them since then.

Oh well. You've trekked all the way out to the Computer Center. Even though you have no good mail, you figure you should stick around.

You boot up Netscape, the internet program that allows you to "surf" the World Wide Web. Cool. You zip over to Alta Vista, an internet site that searches for stuff you want to read about. You type in *Godzilla* and tap the

mouse button.

In a couple seconds the screen spurts up a list of homepages. You choose the first one on the list.

The computer screen draws the homepage. Suddenly there he is before your eyes: *Godzilla*, big, green and mean.

You peruse the big G's page. You find the screenplay to the newest *Godzilla* movie, *Godzilla versus Destroyer*. Cool! You tell the computer to print it out.

Suddenly you notice that the screenplay is 140 pages long. It's too long! If the consultants find out that you're printing it out you'll get in trouble for sure!

But the familiar printer room isn't there. The printers aren't there! What are you going to do? The consultants will find your screenplay!

You hyperventilate. You choke on your own breath. Then you turn around. The printer is right behind you — on a table outside the old printer room. The *Godzilla* screenplay is piled up before you.

Your breathing becomes regular. You wipe the sweat off your brow. You grab the screenplay. You sit down.

"How did they remodel the computer center during the summer?" you wonder. "Didn't people use it during the summer?"

If the computers could talk they'd tell you.

First they were hauled up to the fourth floor of the library. Only the best ones were chosen — the Power Macintoshes and the IBM-compatible Pentiums.

Once they were there they were forced to be set up in the gaudy linoleum floor in room



4300. Eeeew! The Pentiums, if they could talk, would speak of their hate for linoleum.

Pentiums are picky. They would speak of the entire summer they were forced to work on those inexcusable conditions of the fourth floor. Summer school kids typed away on them. Green-vested computer consultant elves poked at them. Life sucked all summer. They missed their home. They were happy when they were brought into their newly improved

home on the second floor. That's what they'd tell you, if they could talk.

You quit Netscape, pack up your stuff and leave. You decide you better go home before you start thinking about talking computers and misplaced printers again.

"Man," you think, "things sure change a lot in the summer."

Westport Wobbler provides mammary support

BY GRAHAM WHITE

In the words of Miles Keeting, "To hold a breast is to support it", and if he were alive today he would declare that the modern bra just doesn't offer adequate support.

So would say Sharon Kelly, TESC alum '77 and designer of the new Westport Wobbler. "Their function is to prevent excessive wobbling," she explains to the public. The soft, comfortable alternative to the bra has been on the market for about a year now, and is really starting to entice the woman. Perhaps part of this huge bust through the bra market can be attributed to the Wobbler slogan: "Buy 1,

Support 2."

"Buy 1, Support 2" works", Kelly says, "because it reflects the very essence of the project... the Wobbler is made on a standard sewing machine, holding down the cost of starting in the business."

This product has other factors to help keep costs down. The product is basic, and marketed through word of mouth, parties, direct sales, and cool papers like the CPJ. The company avoids that "glitzy, high pressure advertising" thereby reducing the price to the consumer.

The Original Wobbler is sized from 26 to

60 to support just about any woman's load, and the latest Wobbler developments include variations on the design: A side opening model, and one with more definition plus more support. There are also plans to develop matching shorts, and preemie tee shirts. Further, they are experimenting with fabric made from cannabis hemp fibers.

The base cost of Wobbler's size 26 to 42 is \$12.50. For sizes 44 to 60 it will run \$15 to \$18 per Wobbler. (what if you're a size 43?) To order, or find out how to measure your breasts, call Tammy at (360) 532-2890.

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The downtown Olympia Farmer's Market is a great deal

BY MICHAEL C. BENSON

The Olympia Farmers' Market has moved a couple of blocks. It's now at the extreme north end of Capitol Way in downtown, and it's hard to miss. The approach looks onto a huge open-air building styled after a hayloft. The words FARMERS MARKET adorn the top of the arching entryway in letters a couple of feet tall. If you're there sometime between 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. on Thursday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday, you're almost sure to find some terrific deals on produce, seafood, meat, and crafts.

Last Saturday the sweetest deals were on fresh rhubarb and live shellfish. Rhubarb is one of the best early crops in

Washington. The vendors at the Farmer's Market sell it fresher than the local supermarkets and at about half the price. They're also happy to provide recipes for cakes and preserves. Rhubarb is nicely complemented by strawberries and makes a fabulous pie. Don't miss this treat.

The market's scallops were perfect. Their large, colorful shells make a meal presentation that is easy and beautiful. The shells also add a nice decorative touch to a dorm after they're cleaned. Steam the scallops in the shell with butter, garlic, lemon juice, and a pinch of salt. It's a taste treat that's hard to beat. Serve with sautéed mushrooms and a steamed vegetable and it's a meal that could easily be featured in a gourmet magazine.

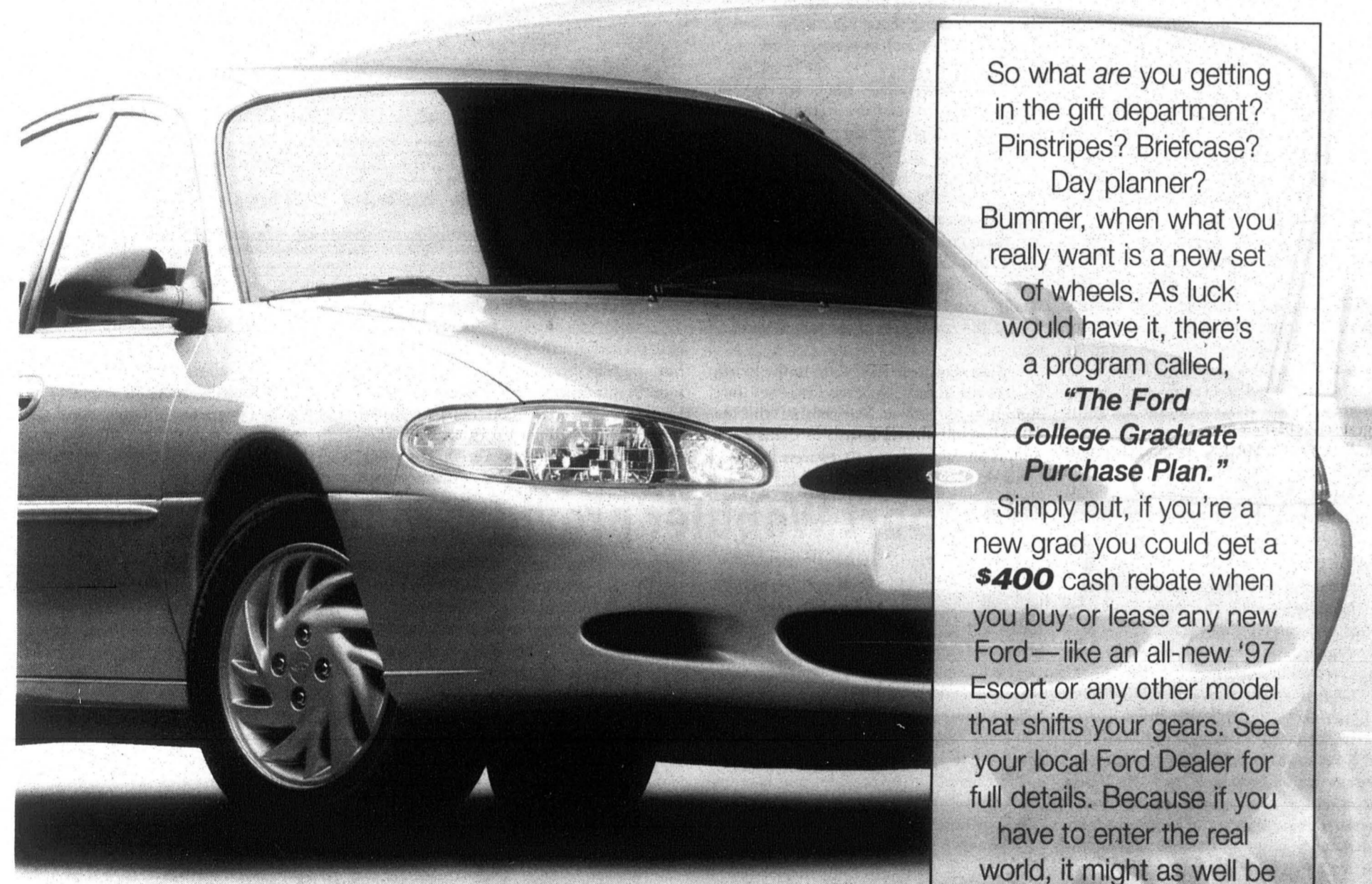
Total cost is less than \$3.00 per person.

Featured at the market were potted plants of all varieties, including at least three different varieties of strawberries, a strong breed of tobacco, kiwi plants of both genders, and truckloads of flowers.

Crafters in wool, ceramics, and jewelry are all well represented. The prices are high, though. Bring lots of money or you'll look on in frustrated longing.

There are live musicians and fast food, apples, honey, and turkey jerky. There are trinkets and wood carvings, penny whistles and vegetables. It's a great way to spend a morning or afternoon. It's one of the highlights of Olympia.

For everyone whose daddy isn't buying them a Porsche for graduation.



So what are you getting in the gift department? Pinstripes? Briefcase? Day planner? Bummer, when what you really want is a new set of wheels. As luck would have it, there's a program called, "The Ford College Graduate Purchase Plan."

Simply put, if you're a new grad you could get a \$400 cash rebate when you buy or lease any new Ford—like an all-new '97 Escort or any other model that shifts your gears. See your local Ford Dealer for full details. Because if you have to enter the real world, it might as well be in a really nice car.

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•SPORTS• Did somebody say playoffs?

With two or three games played in each series, here are my impressions of the 1996 NBA Playoffs; first round style.

Best Series So Far: Utah vs. Portland. Action packed. Tight games from start to finish. Game 3 (OT) was a real nailbiter.

Series Most Valuable Player: Karl Malone. He's missed a lot of free throws, but he's been damn nigh unstopable hitting jumpers out of the pick and roll.

Series Least Valuable Player: Cliff Robinson. What's up with Cliff? He's played with a stricken look on his face the whole series, and his offense has dried up. 5 points in overtime helped the Blazers stay alive in Game 3; he'd better build on that.

Worst Series So Far: New York vs. Cleveland. Sorry, folks. I thought this one would be better than it has been. Who could predict New York, of all people, would hit seventeen three pointers in Game 1? Cleveland didn't have as good an excuse in dropping Game 2; they just got out-shot.

Series MVP: Anthony Mason. Ewing's been playin' furious D, but Mase has shaved the messages off the side of his head and gotten serious. Scoring, rebounding, setting up his team-mates; he's stepped up his game bigtime in the second season.

Series LVP: Tyrone Hill. Where's the Grim Reaper been? It looked like the spring was back in his legs after that nasty car wreck, but in the playoffs Hill has been overwhelmed.

Most Shocking Series So Far: Seattle vs. Sacramento. Once again, the Sonics collapsed under late game pressure. Only Shawn Kemp wanted the ball down the stretch, and the rusty Reign Man turned the ball over 4 times in the final period. Sam Perkins insinuated they were a smarter team without Kemp. Maybe they'd be a smarter team without Sam, if he's going to make divisive remarks like that in the biggest series of their lives.

Series MVP: Mitch Richmond. 37 points in Game 2 valuable enough for you? Then again, Seattle kept rotating defenders past him, so a lot of those points came on open shots. Any defensive scheme that leaves Mitch Richmond open is one to scrap in a big hurry.

Series LVP: Detlef Schrempf. You can't blame the loss on him, and he played pretty well in the opener, but he seemed a little subdued in both. Mentally, Det needs to find some confidence. He's supposed to be one of our clutch guys.

Most Surprisingly Good Series So Far: Indiana vs. Atlanta. They've played three highly entertaining ballgames. Mookie Blaylock's steal (his eighth) and 3 pointer to cap a Game 3 Atlanta victory was maybe the play of the tournament so far.

Series MVP: Christian Laettner has had his NBA coming out party. It figures he'd be big in the playoffs; at Duke he lived for NCAA Tournament drama.

Series LVP: Derrick McKey. The enigma. A turnover and blown layup almost cost Indiana a Game 2 win. Ricky Pierce has played a lot worse, but the Pacers were counting on McKey to be their number 2 guy (to the Dunking Dutchman, Rik Smits).

Most Lopsided Series So Far: Chicago vs. Miami. Miami's bluster and vitriole just make them seem like sore losers. The Bulls have proven that they do have a higher gear; look out Orlando.

Series MVP: Who do you think? Michael's averaging more than thirty a game and hitting all the important shots. He's in his "just hitch yourself to my wagon and I'll take you home" mode.

Series LVP: Alonzo Mourning might need George Karl's psychiatrist after the physical and emotional beating he's taken out there.

Most Disappointing 2-0 Series: San Antonio vs. Phoenix. No one thought the Suns would get blotted out so easily. Game 2 was a tight one, but even 30 points and 20 rebounds

from Sir Charles couldn't win it for them. The loss of Michael Finley to an ankle sprain has cost Phoenix defensively (against Sean Elliott) and deprived them of his high flying offensive creativity.

Series MVP: The Softy. I think David Robinson has reacted pretty well to criticism. His 41 points and 21 boards in Game 2 was simply awesome.

Series LVP: Wesley Person. Hit some threes, but missed the key ones Dan Majerle used to nail at just the right moment.

Most Lackluster 2-0 Series: Orlando vs. Detroit. The Pistons have had their moments, but essentially, they've been manhandled.

Series MVP: Shaquille O'Neal. Even if they drank lots of Pepsi, wore Reeboks and ate at Taco Bell three times a day, the Pistons couldn't stop O'Neal. If Shaq ate at Taco Bell three times a day, maybe that would stop him.

Series LVP: Lil' Penny. He hasn't played at all! Come on, Brian Hill, put him in! At least call a timeout with seconds on the clock, up fifteen, and give the puppet an alley-oop. Doug Collins would probably call his team off the court anyway.

Series Between Most Evenly Matched Teams: Los Angeles vs. Houston. It's just bad luck that these two are playing in the first round. They both deserve to move on. It's all up to the coaches to win this series; only clever adjustments in strategy will give the edge to one club or the other.

Series MVP: Magic Johnson. He proved in Game 2 that he can still grab a game by the throat and squeeze. Magic has the perfect mental components for playoff basketball; knowledge, determination, stubbornness, and grace under pressure. Qualities that will take you a long way, whatever endeavour you pursue.

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Who plays till June?

The first round has proven once again that the NBA playoffs boast the highest level of competitive basketball in the world. The National Basketball Association is the unchallenged pinnacle of roundball excellence. In the single elimination world championship tournament called the playoffs, the NBA steps up the intensity to an even higher level.

Before it's over, expect blood, sweat and tears aplenty. Only one team will head out into their summer vacation with a true sense of satisfaction, and the designation NBA World Champions.

That team will be the Chicago Bulls. The Bulls have already carved out a niche

in basketball lore by shattering the all-time wins in a season record. Their 72-10 mark is a absolutely astounding. To play 82 contests in the arena of supreme athleticism that is the NBA, and win 72 of them, is a feat that may never be equalled. The Chicago Bulls have won three championships

in the last five years, but none of those teams put together the season of dominance that this edition has. If they win it all again, they will have won 4 of the last 6 titles. China had dynasties less impressive.

Why have they been so successful? There have been many contributors this season. Certainly coach Phil Jackson, my choice as Coach of the Year, has done a masterful job both in strategy and motivation. Scottie Pippen, when healthy, was a many-splendored thing. The addition of Dennis Rodman gave Chicago the rebounder they needed to put them over the top. But it really boils down to one man.

Michael Jordan, the greatest athlete who has ever lived. Jordan has led the league in scoring for a record eighth time and is a lock to win the league's Most Valuable Player award. His brilliance is as dependable as the sunrise. Jordan was the one constant on a team that had its share of adversity this season. While Pippen was hobbled, Rodman was hurt or serving suspensions and Kukoc was finding himself, Michael Jordan was just being Mike. He never missed a game. This season he proved one more time what an impact he has on his team, his league, his sport, and his country.

If Chicago is somehow denied a championship it will be a massive upset. But with a third of the Bulls triad of terror, Scottie Pippen, ailing, the Bulls' road to destiny looks rockier than their dream season would indicate.

Down the stretch, Pippen has shot only 35% from the floor. Michael has said that watching Scottie he is reminded of his own rusty play in last spring's comeback tour. Pip's health for the playoffs remains a mystery; the

better it is, the better the chances that Chicago will set more records in the postseason. At press time the Bulls were on the verge of closing out the Miami Heat; Pippen confesses he is about 75%. It's been enough.

Miami beat the Bulls once this season, with just eight players dressed for the game. But they got a career game from Rex Chapman (9 treys) to do it. Pat Riley is building something in the Sunshine State, but if there is a threat to Chi-Town in Florida this year, it lurks in Orlando.

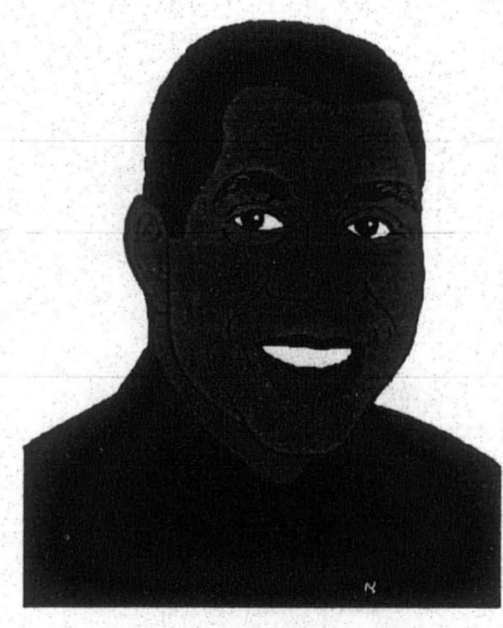
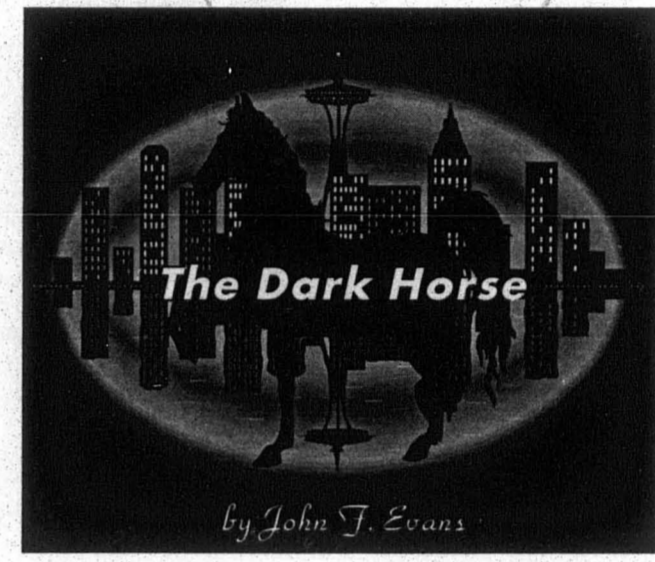
Despite Seattle's superior record, the Magic are the league's second best team. Next season, after another maturing playoff run for Shaq and Penny, they might well catch Chicago. For now, Orlando can't beat the Bulls in a best of seven series, without homecourt advantage. The Bulls have a big edge in poise and experience, and seem to have found a formula for success against their archrivals, even at the raucous O-Rena. Their 1996 clash should be classic, though, the kind of back-and-forth affair that leaves the outcome in doubt until at least Game 6.

Indiana was the only team in the league to actually beat the Bulls TWICE, but I don't see them surviving long enough to meet Chicago. For one thing, they'd have to upset the Magic, and I just don't see that happening. In fact, since Reggie Miller's return is impossible to predict, the Pacers might get tossed in the first round. At the time of this writing, the Hawks hold a 2-1 series lead.

I don't think the team that comes out of the West, whoever they are, will be able to challenge Chicago. Seattle matches up well with the Bulls, but I don't think they'll get there. I'd love to see it, it would be my dream match-up, but there are too many pitfalls on the road to glory for the temperamental Sonics.

The Spurs would have little chance; their bench is too short and they lack the mental toughness. It would be interesting to see the Worm vs. his old mates, of course, and between the Admiral, Sean Elliott and the Bulls' icons there would be plenty of starpower in that Finals match-up.

If Houston somehow survives the minefield ahead of them, they would present an intriguing battle between the winners of the last five championships. If anyone compares to the Bulls in battle scars, pride and savvy, it's the Houston Rockets. But as a #5 seed, Hakeem's bunch would have to be the quintessential road warriors yet again. Even the Rockets will run out of miracles sooner or later. No one will be more amazed than me if they pull it off again.



Magic's a fighter, and he's attacking the playoffs with the same intensity that he has every challenge in his life.



Like Mike. If I could be like Mike. I wanna be, I wanna be, I wanna be...

Sonics can still make noise in playoffs, but Seattle will be silent too soon

The Seattle SuperSonics have had a year that has surpassed all expectations. Their 65 victories sets a club record for wins in a season. Their 38 home wins is another record. Even their amazing 1993-1994 regular season has been bettered. But if they don't improve on the '93-'94 playoff showing, their accomplishments will seem meaningless.

The Sonics will break their two year legacy of horror this postseason. I'd sooner predict Evergreen becoming a bastion of

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Republican Party than the Sacramento Kings upsetting the Sonics. I don't know what I'd hate to see more, but I don't think I'll see either. By the time this sees print, the Kings may have a 2-1 lead on Seattle, but I don't see it happening.

In a year that has seen Shawn Kemp take strides and Gary Payton absolutely break out, the Sonics have beaten the league's best enroute to their Pacific Division title and yet another #1 ranking. Seattle has beaten every single team in the playoffs except for Indiana. They won't play the Pacers.

Then again, Houston is the only major playoff contender that Seattle hasn't LOST to. The Sonics can claim dominance over the Rockets, and it may be important, because I think they will play Houston in the second round. I think Seattle will be the team to end the reign of the two time defending champs. It won't be easy, though-I think that series will go seven and end up a real classic.

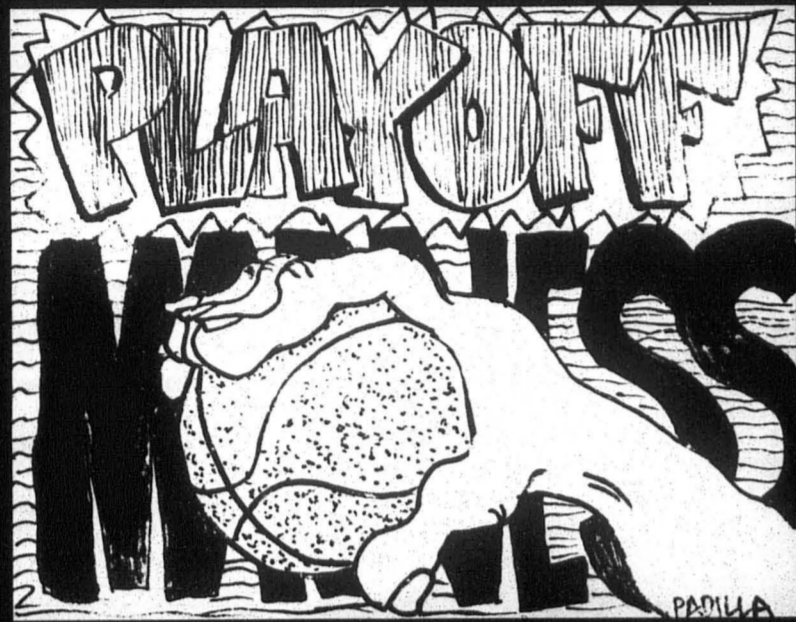
If the Sonics go home one step away, losing to say, San Antonio in the Western Conference Finals, they will at least have exercised their first round demons and proven their playoff mettle. The season would have to be considered a qualified success.

Then if the team signed free agent shotswatter Dikembe Mutombo from the Nuggets, and keep Gary Payton, they would have to be the odds-on favorite to represent the West next year in the Finals. With another year of growth from Kemp and Payton, and a dominant presence in the middle, Seattle would look just about unstoppable.

This year though, the odds are against a

championship being brought home to the Northwest. The Sonics depend too heavily on Kemp for rebounding and post-up offense. Shawn is a fine power forward, but he isn't an automatic scorer ala Charles Barkley or Karl Malone. At this point he can't be counted on for

But they're so close! When Payton is pickin' pockets, running the floor, throwing no-looks to the Reign-Man for vicious rim-rattlin' slams, the Sonics can whip ANYBODY. When Big Smooth is nailing threes and Detlef Schrempf draining conscienceless game-winning free throws, you just



know the Green Team is going to run the opposition right out of the gym. If the Sonics shots are falling, the Dis clickin' and the guys are running the floor, look out.

The problem is, sometimes Gary's shot isn't falling. Sometimes the other team's offense is so deliberate that the turnovers and fast breaks aren't coming. Sometimes Kemp gets frustrated when defenders break up his post moves or the big guys in the lane reject a shot or two. On nights like those, the team has to find a way to win. They did it a lot this season, but not consistently enough to convince me. Under the

tough baskets that a championship team has to have at crunch time. His nine turnovers in Game 2 cost his club dearly against the Kings.

There are too many elite centers in the playoff bracket. Sooner or later, the lack of a shot-blocker and man-to-man defender in the pivot will cost Seattle.

The Sonics depend too much on their explosive full-court transition offense, keyed by their predatory D, to get the grueling half-court points a set-offense must provide in the slower-paced, defensive minded postseason.

hot lights of the elimination tournament that is the playoffs, the Sonics' composure and execution will be tested to the limit. There won't be a championship banner raised to the rafters of Key Arena until the team proves it can pass that test.

Seattle's problem is that the players consistently don't know what to do in the half-court offense. They should use Payton and Kemp in the pick and roll, run screens for Hawkins or post up players. There's way too much one-on-one in Seattle's game. I've said this before, and I'll say it again; look to Chicago. Sure they could just let

Jordan and Pippen create off the dribble, but they run a meticulous offensive system (the triangle). That way, they're all on the same page and they can just execute the play when the tension gets thick. Obviously, the Sonics' decision-making process has been flawed under stress.

George Karl hasn't seemed too sure that his team can win the Sacramento series. If he doesn't have supreme confidence in his team, why should they believe that they can win?

Too many stumbles like Game 2 against Sacramento, and the team will go down as legendary chokers of Buffalo Bills magnitude.

For now, Ball Behring has lost

Speaking of football, hey, the Seahawks are playing in the Kingdome this year! I never would have believed it if I wasn't seeing it with my own eyes. Paul Allen, the owner of the Portland Trailblazers and one of the richest men in America, has bought an option to purchase his hometown football team. I guess miracles do happen.

The virulence of Seahawk fever is low now, but a serious outbreak is possible in Dennis Erickson's second year at the helm. If the fans get excited about this team, Paul Allen will too. The city needs to find a way to build a new football-only stadium, but if Allen picks up half of the tab and corporate sponsors chip in, the taxpayer's burden can be minimized.

The Seahawks took a conservative approach to the NFL draft, trading down for more inexpensive picks. They drafted an offensive lineman with their top pick, filling a definite need. If Pete Kendall lives up to his first round status, the team's offensive line should be a big difference-maker this year. Football revolves around the line. A unit that can protect skittish Rick Mirer and open holes for Chris Warren will make the offense work. With Seattle's weapons, that could be scary.

Two queer rights groups join forces

I went to the Hands Off Washington meeting last Thursday, and rather than hearing desperate pleas for help amid a frantic panic of activity, the tone was rather calm and there was some really, really cool stuff going on.

First, Hands Off Washington and the Privacy Fund, two state-wide queer rights groups, are joining forces to become one organization. This announcement has potentially huge implications regarding queer political activity in Washington State. Even though H.O.W largely focuses on more of an "initiative" level and the Privacy Fund a more "legislative" level, both groups have essentially the same mission statement - to secure equal protection under the law for lesbians, gay men, transgendered and bisexual people. For several years the two groups have been competing for the same money for doing similar things. By combining them an estimated \$100,000 could be saved in office



space, mailing, consultant and management costs. Both groups will continue with their areas of "expertise" and you and I will get more bang for our hard-earned bucks.

Also, PFLAG, or Parents and Friends of Gays and Lesbians, gave a preview of two commercials to be shown during prime-time in the Seattle area this month. The 30-second pieces, which strikingly address gay-teen suicide and queer violence, use dramatizations, statistics and actual clips of Pat Robertson and

Phil Graham comparing homosexuals to Nazis and other hate speech to get their points across. The commercials were shown last year in Georgia, Oklahoma and Texas which resulted in several threats of boycotts and lawsuits by far-right religiously warped groups. I strongly suggest you watch them, tape them and support them. They're fantastic and have huge potential.

Things To Do:
1) Watch the PFLAG commercials this month. The exact times and channels will be printed here next week.

2) Go to at least one movie at the N.W. Gay and Lesbian Film Festival this weekend. Quite a few students spent several hundred hours pulling it together and it's a major happening for the Olympia and TESC queer community. Support them and take advantage of this super-cool event!

3) If you know of anyone who would like to advertise in the upcoming 1996 Thurston County Pride Guide, a lesbian and gay resource guide for the Olympia area, call the Evergreen Queer Alliance (x6544) and let them know! The guide will be the largest and most comprehensive directory ever printed in Thurston County and the more help from you the better it will be. It's going to be out sometime in early July, so watch for it then.

Ariel and her magnet: perpetually lost

Whenever I read tales of heroic adventures in which ordinary people battle the elements and fight their way out of the wilderness back to civilization, I am amazed. Those of you who have read *Reader's Digest* know exactly what I am talking about. These people invariably navigate by the heavens and follow streams and elk droppings or some such things until, "voila", they're home. If, for some horrible reason, I ever find myself abandoned to nature, my plan is to find a comfortable spot and stay there until I expire or am rescued. God knows I'll probably have a better chance of survival if I don't go crashing willy-nilly through the woods.

I am, pretty consistently, lost. Many people (my father among them) claim to have an internal compass, one that tells them what direction they are facing at all times. These are the folks that have the aforementioned heroic adventures. People like me get publicity too, however. We're the ones that disappear forever and eventually have our story re-inacted on *Unsolved Mysteries*.

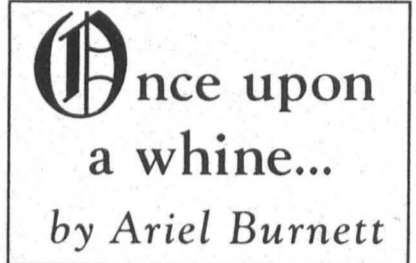
People with compasses in their heads drive me nuts. They're always rubbing my nose in the fact that I don't have one, constantly informing me where north is with smug looks on their faces. Though, I do get back at them occasionally. In the place where my compass should be I apparently have a big, fat magnet that not only prevents me from finding my way around but throws off other people's sense of direction as well. Sometimes I'll be traveling around with a friend, hopelessly lost, and they'll turn to me and say, "You know, I never get lost...except when I'm with you." And then I

silently chuckle to myself. ("Welcome to my directionally challenged world, compass-person!")

Unfortunately these kinds of people tend to be optimistic about being temporarily misplaced, since it so rarely happens to them. They tend to see it as an exciting little jaunt off the beaten path, where anything could happen. For me, the excitement is rather dulled by constant repetition. I'm sure walking seemed pretty thrilling at first too, but at this point the glow has somewhat diminished.

Confusion concerning my whereabouts has very little to do with my relative unfamiliarity with the location. If I have been somewhere before my into bat-mode. Bats, who are quite nearly blind, use sonar to orient themselves. I too use a form of sonar, consistently asking directions of everyone I come across. I get one person to point me in the right direction and go as far as I can. I then ask another and then another, bouncing off well-meaning passerbys like a pin-ball on its way to the jackpot. This is a pretty effective way of getting around, despite the fact that I occasionally look like a moron, asking someone how to get to the building that's directly in front of me.

My magnet and I are always willing to give someone a little adventure, not the heroic kind, the "anything can happen" kind. So if you're one of those people who always knows where you are, and you're starting to see that as sort of boring, come find me...I'm probably waiting for someone to, anyway.



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Deadline: Friday May 10
Interviews: May 14 and 16

- WHEN** • Volunteer hours will take place from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. the week of Fall Orientation which is Friday, September 20 through Thursday, September 26.
- WHAT** • Sign up for a minimum of 15 hours. Work these times around jobs and other commitments to suit your schedule. In addition to staffing the Information Center you will also facilitate the "Peer to Peer" small group workshop the first weekend of Orientation.
- WHERE** • The Information Table at the Library Building main entrance, the Library Loop and Housing area.
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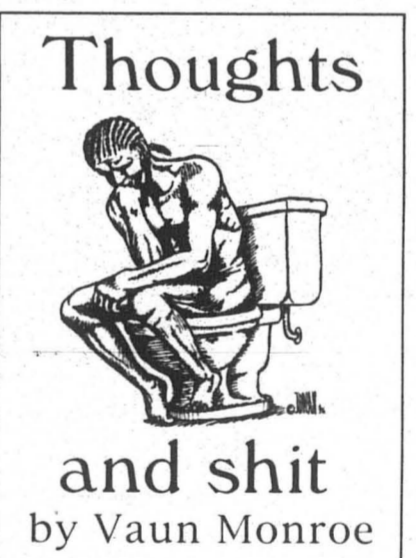
Spring fever for a heterosexual male at Evergreen

With the return of spring comes the enhancement of one of lives simple pleasures-girl watching. It is one of my favorite pastimes and I usually find myself able to indulge myself in girl watching almost everywhere because there are pretty women at work, in class, and in the dorms-in short, everywhere.

Spring means sunshine and the coming of the sun means the going of garments-to allow one to see more, and see in better light. So recently I sat in Red Square on a sunny day

and watched as women passed by. As a budding film maker I like to watch people. I find them interesting. As a heterosexual male I find women infinitely more interesting to look at.

For centuries artists have been trying to portray that female beauty. It has been different things in different times and different cultures. From Venus de Milo to Mona Lisa to Marilyn Monroe. People have traveled



great distances and spent much money to admire these works of art.

But do you have to be an artist to admire women's physical beauty? To admire beauty these days is a rash political act. It is a rash act if you are a heterosexual male. The biggest scapegoat on campus these days is the heterosexual white male. Patriarchy is the foundation of all the worlds ills. Lying, stealing, raping men. Men. Me.

Its a trip to look in the mirror and know some women are afraid of me because I am a man. How is it that my admiration and appreciation can be so misconstrued? How has

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my enjoyment of their beauty become a political statement? I don't know. So I keep quiet. I don't say "your eyes are pretty" to women anymore. I don't say "your dress is pretty" to women anymore. I don't say "you are pretty" to women anymore. I cannot afford to be misconstrued.

But I can still look. I could say the reason I'm looking is to "frame a shot" or "search for camera presence". Those reasons are partly true. It is also true that I greatly enjoy the beauty of women. So if you see a brother sitting in Red Square with a smile on his face and twinkle in his eye while he's watching you, don't worry. It's only spring fever.

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Grievance & Appeals Procedure

In January of 1994, the Vice President for Student Affairs charged a DTF to revise the Student Conduct Code. The DTF included three faculty, four staff and three students. The proposed changes in the Student Conduct Code were posted in the CPJ and three open forums were held during the spring of 1994 to receive community input.

As part of the process of incorporating the revised Student Conduct Code into the Washington Administrative Code, a hearing is being held:

Tuesday, May 14 from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. in Library Lobby 2000

Public comment is invited at the hearing. If you are a person with a disability in need of accommodations for this event, please contact the Access Services Office at extension 6348.

Written comment is also welcome and should be submitted by May 13 to the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Library 3236).

The revisions to the Student Conduct Code added provisions related to false accusations, interfering with adjudicative processes and hazing [as required by RCW 28P 10.902 (3)].

The changes also strengthen provisions related to disrupting college functions, use possession or distribution of drugs, harm or harassment, weapons, firearms, explosives and dangerous chemicals. The rules provide no contact orders and add probation as a possible sanction for violations of the Conduct Code.

Should you have any questions about the work of the DTF please contact Art Costantino, Vice President for Student Affairs, at extension 6296 or Arnaldo Rodriguez, Chair of the Student Conduct Code Grievance & Appeals Procedures DTF, at extension 6310.

STUDENT CONDUCT CODE
GRIEVANCE & APPEALS PROCEDURES

NEW SECTION

WAC 174-120-015 Purpose. The purpose of this chapter is to provide currently enrolled students, faculty and staff with a process to address grievances related to student conduct. If the person wishing to file a grievance against a student is not an enrolled student, staff or faculty, but is here at the invitation of the college, they may contact the campus grievance officer, who will decide whether or not to take on the case on behalf of the college.

NEW SECTION

WAC 174-120-025 Definitions. For the purposes of these rules the following terms have the meanings indicated: (1) "Adjudicative hold" means a notification by the campus grievance officer or vice-president for student affairs that a student will not be allowed to register for classes until he/she gets a clearance from the grievance officer.

members appointed by and from the different sectors of the college community, which includes one faculty; one classified or exempt staff; and three students; to hear appeals of the campus grievance officer's findings. The vice-president for student affairs shall be responsible for ensuring that hearing board members and their alternates are appointed. The vice-president for student affairs will appoint the chair of the hearing board, who, with technical and clerical assistance of the vice-president for student affairs' office, will write and issue the board's finding.

- (1) "Housing grievance officer" means the director of housing or his/her designee. The housing grievance officer is responsible for determining if violations of the housing policy have occurred, for investigating and initiating formal disciplinary action on behalf of the college, and for keeping all records specified in the procedures. (2) "Mediator" means an impartial, neutral third party who helps disputants reach their own mutually agreeable settlement. Trained volunteer mediators are available through the campus center for mediation services, which also provides telephone conciliation and resource referral. In addition, the dean of student and academic support service is the campus mediator and has been appointed by the vice-president for student affairs. Any third party may serve as a mediator if mutually agreed upon by the parties in conflict. (3) "Preponderance of the evidence" means the greater weight of evidence or evidence more convincing to the mind than not. (4) "Reviewing officer" means an individual designated by the president to provide a review of the trier of fact's findings, conclusions, and sanctions, if any. (5) "Student" means a person enrolled for any amount of credit at the college. On-leave students, i.e., those admitted but not currently enrolled, may have their enrollment eligibility withdrawn if they do not abide by the student conduct code while on campus and are accountable to civil and criminal authorities. (6) "Trier of fact" means the hearing board, administrative law judge, or any other individual(s) designated by the vice-president for student affairs and responsible for hearing appeals of the campus grievance officer's findings and proposed corrective action.

NEW SECTION

WAC 174-120-035 Student conduct code--Specific examples of student conduct code violations. (1) Academic dishonesty: Cheating, facilitating academic dishonesty and plagiarism are violations of the academic honesty policy and if persistent or severe may be treated as violations of the student conduct code. (2) Destroying or damaging property: Intentionally, recklessly and/or persistently destroying or damaging college property or the property of others on college premises or at college-sponsored events. (3) Disrupting college functions: Intentionally, recklessly and/or persistently interfering with normal college or college-sponsored activities, including but not limited to studying, teaching, research, college administration, fire, police, emergency services, or public safety. (4) Drugs: Using, possessing, or distributing of any controlled substance or illegal drug on college premises or at college-sponsored activities (as defined in the Uniform

Controlled Substances Act chapter 69.50 RCW, as amended). Public appearance on campus or at any college-sponsored event while under the influence of illegal drugs will be considered a violation.

- (5) False accusations: Intentionally making false charges against another member of the college community to harass, harm, defame and/or intimidate that individual. (6) False alarms: Intentionally causing a false police or fire alarm that involves college property or a college-sponsored event. (7) False information: Intentionally providing false information to the college for the purpose of gaining admission or employment or to avoid determination of facts in accordance with any college investigation or hearing. (8) Harm/harassment: Discriminating against, sexually harassing, and threatening or intimidating against another person by word or gesture, or physically molesting or assaulting another person which substantially harms or causes reasonable apprehension of such harm to that person or which is intended to harm him or her. This includes, but is not limited to, physical, psychological or sexual harm/harassment or harassment based on religion, nationality, ability/disability, gender, sexual orientation, racial or ethnic origin, cultural identity or political affiliation. This provision in the codes is intended to protect members of the college community against damage or threat of damage to property and injury or threat of injury to physical person or psychological well-being. (9) Hazing: According to chapter 28B.10 RCW hazing is defined as any method of initiation into a student organization or living group, or any pastime or amusement engaged in with respect to such an organization or living group that causes, or is likely to cause, bodily harm or physical harm, or serious mental or emotional harm. (10) Housing contract violations: Violation of residence hall contracts.

NEW SECTION

WAC 174-120-045 Student conduct code--Levels of resolution. (1) Voluntary mediation: Community members who come into conflict with one another should make a determined effort to resolve problems peacefully and constructively between themselves. To facilitate this objective, the college encourages voluntary mediation through mediators. The mediators will assist the two parties to reach resolution. If successful, the parties will sign an agreement stating that resolution has been reached. If unsuccessful, both parties may agree to binding arbitration or either party may file a grievance with the campus grievance officer. The accuser may bypass mediation/arbitration and file a complaint directly with the campus grievance officer. If voluntary mediation is not agreed to and the matter is referred to the campus grievance officer, the case becomes a disciplinary matter between the accused and the college. The complainant serves as a witness during the college's presentation of evidence, if a hearing occurs. (2) Campus grievance officer review: The basic role of the campus grievance officer is to seek justice and educate the students about their rights and responsibilities. The campus grievance officer is responsible for determining

NEW SECTION

WAC 174-120-065 Student conduct code--Formal hearing notice, process and rights. (1) Formal hearings will be subject to the following: (a) Students have a right to a fair and impartial hearing on any charge of prohibited conduct and the right to confer with a representative present during the hearing. (b) Pursuant to state law, the college president authorizes the vice-president for student affairs to determine the trier of fact. (c) Unless the vice-president for student affairs determines otherwise, the trier of fact conducting a formal hearing shall be a hearing board. (d) Any such hearing shall be conducted pursuant to state law, RCW 34.05.410 through 34.05.494, as amended or superseded. (e) Hearings will be closed to the public and shall be deemed confidential. (f) The student may request the presence of his/her representative. (g) An open hearing may be held, at the discretion of the trier of fact with the consent of the student. (h) In cases of emergency suspension, the process will be modified as set forth in WAC 174-120-075 (Student

continued from the previous page if violations of the student conduct code have occurred, handling investigations in a thorough and timely manner, proposing corrective action on behalf of the college if warranted and for keeping all records specified in these grievance procedures. Exceptions: (a) Students presenting imminent danger to others, college property, and/or the educational process may be immediately suspended from the college by the president, vice-president for student affairs, or their designee(s). (b) In cases involving violations of the housing contract, the director of housing or his/her designee shall act as the campus grievance officer.

NEW SECTION

WAC 174-120-055 Student conduct code--Grievance officer review process. (1) Reaching a settlement agreement: If the campus grievance officer decides to pursue a case in the name of the college, the student may accept or deny responsibility for the violation. If the student accepts responsibility, she or he may propose a sanction in writing to resolve the case. The campus grievance officer may also propose a sanction. If agreement on responsibility and sanction(s) are reached, the settlement agreement shall be made in writing and signed by the student and the campus grievance officer. The student may withdraw the settlement by submitting a written statement of withdrawal which is received by the office of the vice-president for student affairs within twenty-four hours after being signed by the student. (2) Settlement agreement: An agreement on responsibility and sanctions, if appropriate, shall be written and contain: (a) A description of the violation for which responsibility is accepted; (b) The agreed upon sanction, if any; (c) Signatures of the student and the campus grievance officer. (3) Temporary no-contact order: The campus grievance officer may impose a temporary order to restrict contact between parties or access to facilities for the duration of the student conduct code grievance and appeals process. (4) Failure to respond to the campus grievance officer's request for a meeting: Failure to respond to a request for a meeting will result in an adjudicator hold on a student's registration file and could result in more serious sanctions. (5) Decision by campus grievance officer of no cause finding: If the campus grievance officer determines, based on the evidence collected, that the accused has not violated the student conduct code, the accuser may request in writing within twenty calendar days that the vice-president for student affairs review the process and evidence collected by the campus grievance officer. No further review will be allowed if the vice-president for student affairs agrees that the process followed by the campus grievance officer was appropriate and that the act did not constitute a violation of the student conduct code. (6) Failure to reach a settlement agreement: If the campus grievance officer is satisfied that sufficient evidence exists to substantiate a violation and if a settlement has not been reached, he/she shall send to the student a notice of the formal charges, recommended corrective action, and the right to a hearing. If a student is not charged with a violation potentially punishable by emergency suspension, he/she must petition the vice-president for student affairs for a formal hearing within twenty calendar days after receipt of the campus grievance officer's charges. If the student fails to petition the vice-president for student affairs for a formal hearing, the recommended disciplinary action shall go into effect (unless emergency suspension has already occurred). Except in cases of emergency suspension, the student's status at the college shall not be altered until the final opportunity for appeal has passed.

conduct code--Examples of corrective action). (2) Default judgment process: The failure of the appealing party to appear may result in a default judgment. In cases of default judgment, the student has a minimum of seven calendar days in which to file a written motion requesting that the order be set aside and stating the grounds for this request. The trier of fact must respond to this request in writing within seven calendar days. The student or campus grievance officer may appeal the trier of fact's response to the reviewing officer as set forth in WAC 174-120-080 (6) and (7).

- (3) Hearing process: Notice of the hearing, including a statement of the particular rules involved and matters asserted, shall be provided at least ten calendar days before any hearing. The appealing student and campus grievance officer shall inform each other of witnesses and, if applicable, representatives (through the office of the vice-president for student affairs) at least three calendar days before the hearing. Failure to provide a list of witnesses and/or the name(s) of their representatives at least three calendar days before the hearing will most likely result in disqualification of those witnesses and/or representatives. Both parties may submit brief written position statements to the designated trier of fact. Both parties have the right to: (a) Question witnesses and have a representative advise them throughout the process. The parties shall inform each other of their witnesses (with a maximum of one character witness) and representatives at least three calendar days before the hearing. Representatives may not appear in lieu of the student charged. (b) Have subpoena(s) issued by the vice-president for student affairs and/or trier of fact, subject to a convincing showing of the general relevance and reasonable scope of the evidence sought. (c) Petition for disqualification of a member of the hearing board. (d) Challenge any hearing board member based on cause, such as personal bias. The unchallenged hearing board members shall hear the challenge for cause and make a finding. If cause is found, the vice-president for student affairs shall fill the vacancy forthwith. If the hearing board has an advisor, he/she may also challenge a hearing board committee member. Except for petitions for disqualification, hearing board members may be disqualified upon majority vote of the remaining board members. (4) The trier(s) of fact should not discuss the case outside of the hearing, and shall base their decision upon the evidence presented at the hearing. (5) The burden of proof shall be on the college which must establish, by a preponderance of the evidence, that the student is responsible for a violation of the student conduct code. (6) Formal judicial rules of evidence shall not be applicable, nor shall harmless procedural errors necessarily invalidate a decision or proceeding, unless significant prejudice to the rights of the student or the college would result. The trier of fact shall recognize rules of confidentiality and privilege, but shall otherwise admit all matters into evidence which reasonable persons would accept as having probative value in the conduct of their affairs. (7) Undue repetitious or irrelevant evidence may be excluded. (8) Illegally obtained evidence cannot be used. (9) The trier of fact shall reach a final decision within thirty calendar days of receipt of the petition or within fifteen calendar days of the close of the hearing, whichever is greater. Decisions of the trier of fact shall be by majority vote of the members present and voting. The trier of fact's written findings and conclusions shall be delivered to the accused student by hand or certified mail to his/her last known address.

NEW SECTION

WAC 174-120-075 Student conduct code--Examples of corrective action. The primary purpose for imposing corrective measures is to educate, deter and protect. Notification of corrective action shall be in writing, and shall indicate the terms of any suspension or termination and any special conditions which must be met before readmission. Students who have been sanctioned are expected to fulfill their sanctions as prescribed. A student who has been sanctioned for violating the student conduct code will be required to complete the sanctions prior to the award of the degree by the board of trustees. Factors to be considered in mitigation shall be the present demeanor and past disciplinary record of the student, as well as the nature of the offense and the severity of any damage, injury, or harm resulting from it. Repeated or aggravated violations of any rule may result in greater corrective measures, such as expulsion or suspension, as may be appropriate. A student's off-campus criminal conduct may also be considered in determining what discipline is warranted for similar on-campus conduct. (1) Emergency suspension: Students presenting immediate danger to others, college property, and/or the educational process may be immediately suspended from the college by the president, vice-president for student

affairs, or their designee(s). A hearing will be scheduled within twenty calendar days unless otherwise waived by the student. At the hearing, the trier of fact will determine whether or not the summary suspension shall remain in effect throughout the duration of the grievance and appeals process. At the time of the suspension, the student shall be notified in writing if possible, and otherwise orally, of the basis for the emergency suspension and of his/her right to a formal hearing. If oral notification is given at the time of the emergency suspension, written notification shall be delivered or sent to the student's last known address without delay.

- (3) Probation: A trial period during which the student's conduct is monitored. Any additional violations of the student conduct code during this period may be subject to exceptional disciplinary action. (4) Reprimand: Warning(s) that further misconduct may result in more severe sanctions. (5) Restitution: Payment may be made to the college or to other persons, groups, or organizations for damages incurred as a result of prohibited college premises and/or college-sponsored events. (3) Probation: A trial period during which the student's conduct is monitored. Any additional violations of the student conduct code during this period may be subject to exceptional disciplinary action. (4) Reprimand: Warning(s) that further misconduct may result in more severe sanctions. (5) Restitution: Payment may be made to the college or to other persons, groups, or organizations for damages incurred as a result of prohibited conduct. (6) Suspension: Temporary dismissal from the college and temporary termination of community membership for a stated period of time, but no longer than one year. The student shall not participate in any college-sponsored activity and may be barred from college premises. Suspension implies that the student may eventually return if evidence or other assurances are presented that convincingly ensure that prohibited conduct will not be repeated. (7) Temporary ejection from the premises: Students on college property who willfully refuse to obey an order of the president, the president's designees, or law enforcement officers to desist from conduct prohibited by the college's rules and regulations may be ejected from the premises for a specified period of time not to exceed forty-eight hours. After a temporary ejection takes place, the campus grievance officer will conduct an investigation to determine if a violation of the student conduct code has occurred and, if so, what additional corrective action should be proposed. Refusal to obey the temporary ejection order will subject the student to arrest under state criminal trespass laws, in addition to such other sanctions as may be applicable. (8) Other sanctions and conditions for enrollment: Other sanctions or conditions may be imposed if related to the violation. Sanctions could include, but are not limited to: Limiting extracurricular activities, restricting registration of motor vehicles, assigning community service. Students may also be removed from college housing for contract violations. Conditions for enrollment could include, but are not limited to: A psychological assessment and/or counseling.

NEW SECTION

WAC 174-120-085 Student conduct code--Procedural appeals. Within ten calendar days of receipt of the trier of fact's findings and conclusions, either the campus grievance officer or the student may submit to the president (L3109, ext. 6100) a written appeal. The president will appoint a reviewing officer who will conduct a procedural review. The reviewing officer will review the written and audio taped record. Within fifteen calendar days of the filing of the appeal, the reviewing officer must render a final written order. No further agency appeal is required or provided. If the accuser is a victim of conduct which is considered violent, she/he is entitled, according to the Federal Education Rights to Privacy Act, to receive the results of the process, upon request, after the final opportunity for appeal has passed.

REPEALER

- The following sections of the Washington Administrative Code are repealed: WAC 174-120-010 Definitions. WAC 174-120-030 Student conduct code--Specific examples of social contract violations. WAC 174-120-040 Student conduct code--Corrective action. WAC 174-120-050 Student conduct code--Informal conflict resolution. WAC 174-120-060 Student conduct code--Grievance officer. WAC 174-120-070 Student conduct code--Formal hearing notice and rights. WAC 174-120-080 Student conduct code--Formal procedures. WAC 174-120-090 Academic appeals.

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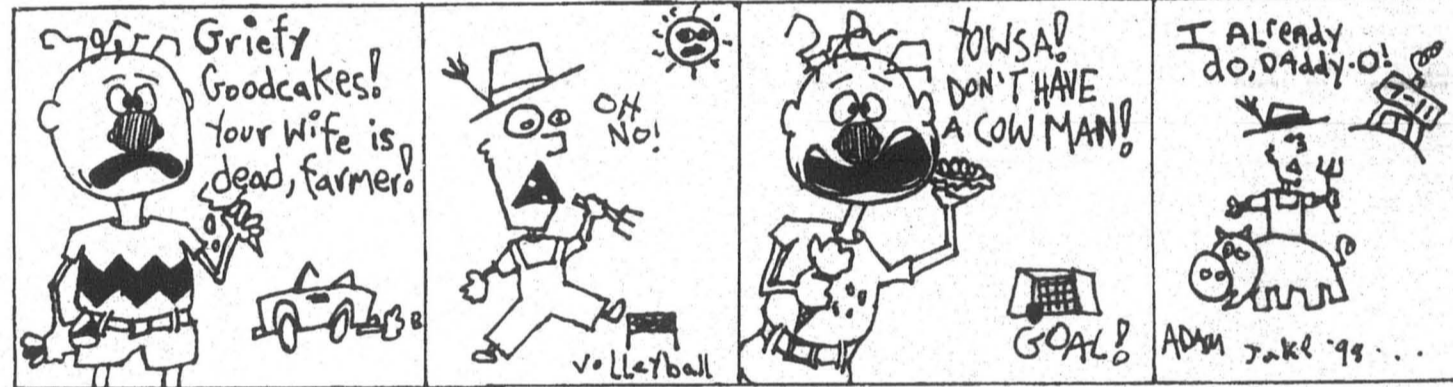
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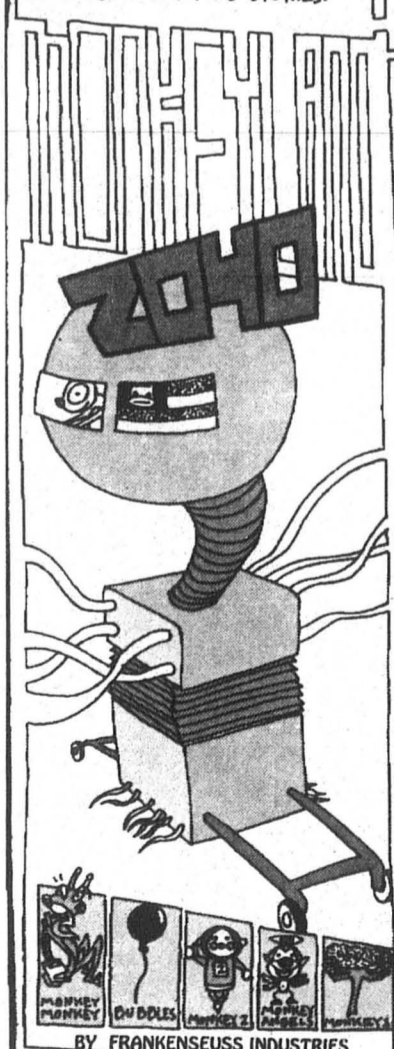


"AIRIGHT, GUYS! THE COAST IS CLEAR!!"

GARY THE CAT BY JAKE MANNY AND ADAM HOWREY



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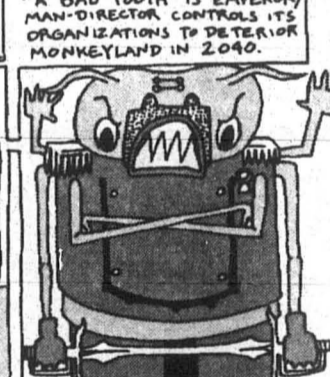
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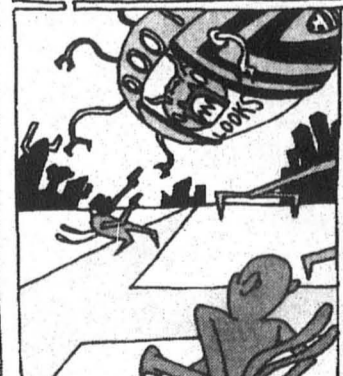
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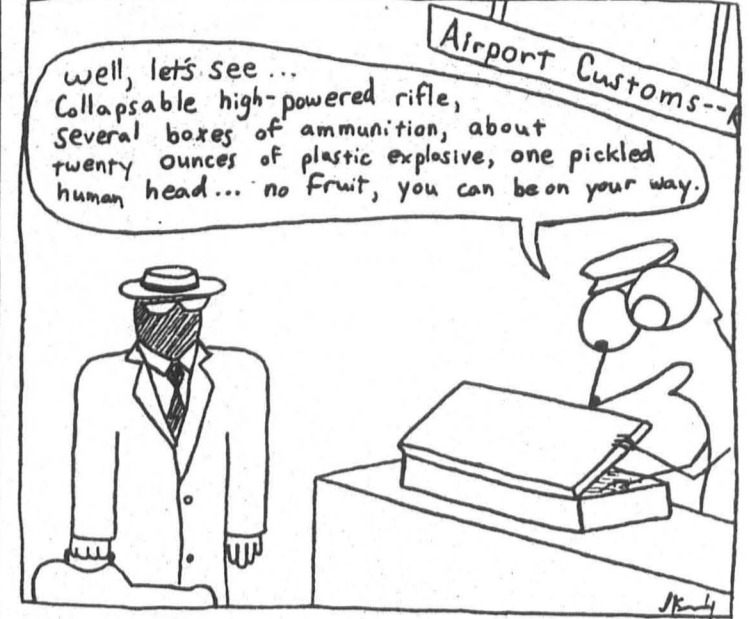
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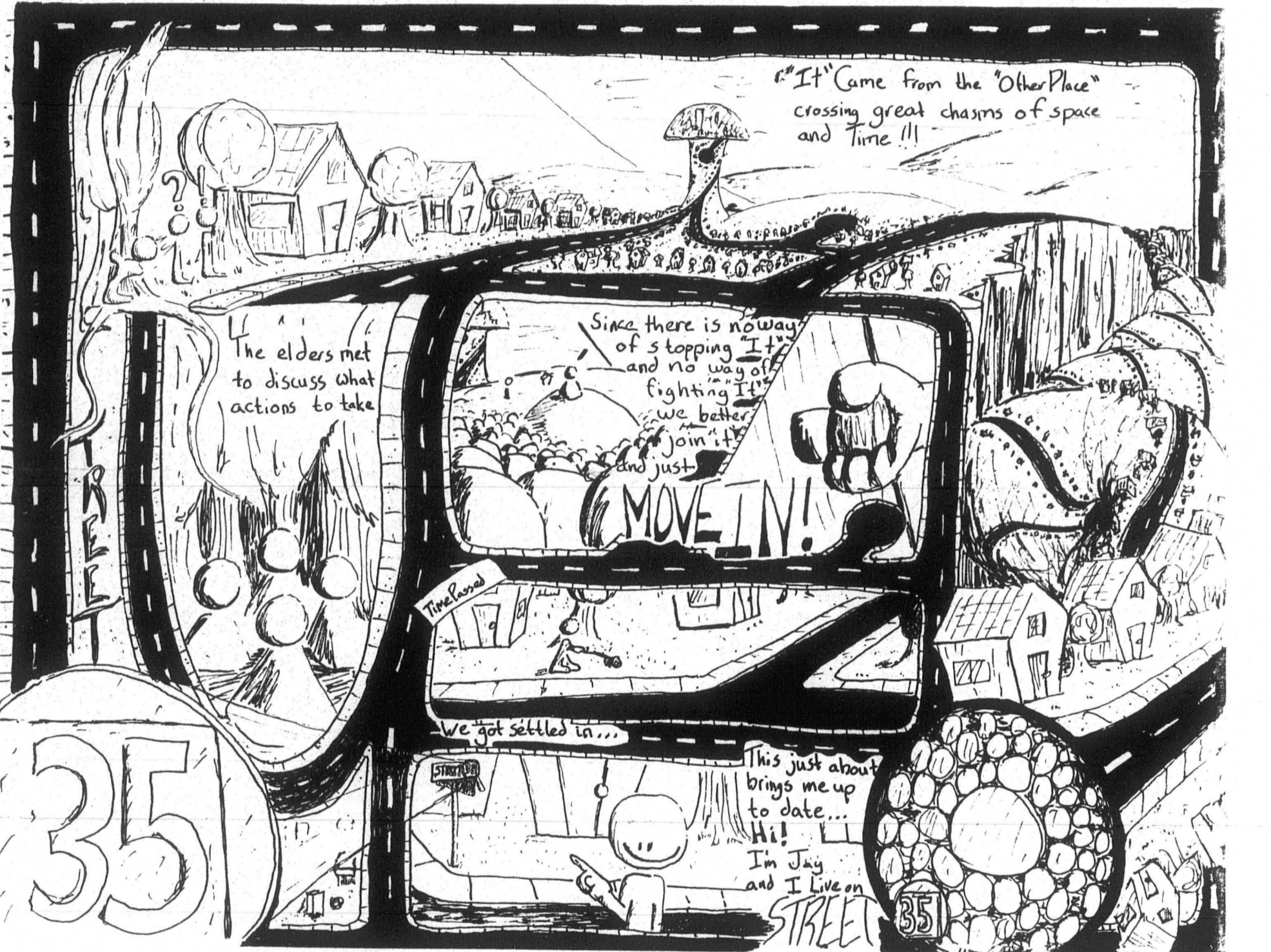
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