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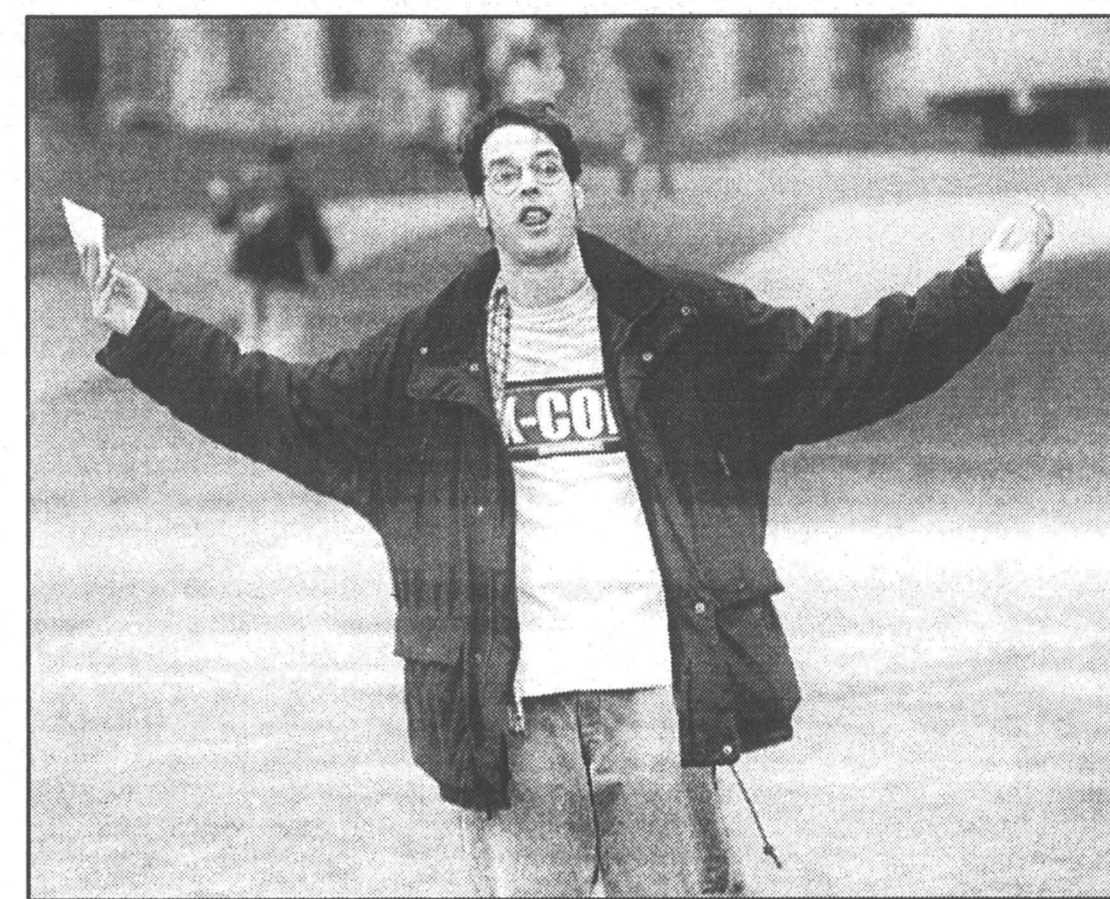


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## Student stabbed

by Greg Skinner  
Staff writer



David Taylor throws his hands up in frustration as students show little interest in the government forum about to begin. photo by Greg Skinner

In a crowd of people yelling at each other, an Evergreen student was stabbed twice. The student was fighting with two teenagers over stolen money. Wednesday, Jan. 27 at 9:30 p.m. in front of 15 witnesses, the student received two wounds. One stab going into his right shoulder near the joint from the back, cutting two tendons, the other stab into middle of his back just missing his spine. Three teenagers from the crowd are wanted for assault, as this case is labeled by the Police Services. The teenagers are vaguely described by Police Services in a bulletin posted around campus as "a Hispanic male teenager wearing baggy clothes and a knit hat pulled low to the eyebrows, a light complected African American male teenager with a shaved head also wearing baggy clothes and a knit hat low to the eyebrows, and an African American female teenager wearing baggy clothes. They are not T.E.S.C. students." Huntsberry believes two of the suspects are related and live in Coopers Glen. "Previously we had contact with two members of the group. We have not been able to pin anything on them" Huntsberry said. The suspects are also wanted by police in Mason County regarding a burglary, where a nine-millimeter was stolen, Huntsberry said. Wednesday night around 9:30 p.m. a friend came into the student's room and asked him to come downstairs. As they came out of the building, a group was gathering around the motorcycle pit. The friends stopped by to check it out. A few words were exchanged and then a fight broke out. "Somebody said fuck you, hit, hit, people were getting hit and then the fight broke up," the student said. "The Hispanic kid hit me and then the black guy came up. We wrapped up then he got me in the back, that's when he stabbed me." The fight lasted about 10 seconds. Another student on an internet chat line in her room heard a commotion out the window . She lifted her shade and saw six people fighting in the street in front of G dorm and called the police. That phone call took five minutes. The police arrived three minutes later. When Officer Stretch arrived everyone was gone, Huntsberry said. A resident advisor told Stretch that the teenagers went into the parking lot of Coopers Glen. The witness told Police Services "they went in the direction of the Mods." Officer Stretch checked it out. On her way to A dorm Stretch came across a crowd. There, the eventual suspects told Officer Stretch they were the victims. They refused to give a statement and went on their way. In A dorm, Stretch crossed paths with the student who was stabbed, got a brief statement and offered him medical care. He refused. "He said it was no big deal," Stretch said. Five hours after he was stabbed twice in the back The student went to the emergency room at Capitol Medical Center for stitches and X-rays. The student said "The doctor told me I was lucky. The knife just missed my spine and a kidney."

## Free bus rides endangered next year

by Ashley Shomo  
Staff writer

"There's no way on God's green earth that this is gonna fly." That's what Shari Parsons said about maintaining the free bus ride program next year. As director of the commute trip reduction committee, Parsons said students are fighting a hard battle. Her concerns are simple:

- A majority of the student body has to vote for it this spring.
- Campus employees don't share the same interests as students.
- Once voted, the college board has to approve it.
- The law is getting in the way of ideas.
- Somebody, somewhere is going to have to pay more money.

"I think there will be such an uproar, it won't go anywhere," Parsons said. "This is a real opportunity to try to raise awareness." Evergreen student, Bridget O'Hara, is trying to raise awareness about one-person vehicles on campus. She loves trees, has dreams, and wants to pull the two together. The Evergreen Alternative Transportation student group (EAT) is O'Hara's brainchild and she wants to see it grow. "If somebody has enough guts to come see me, then that's OK because I'll just recruit them." O'Hara is working with one other student in a desperate attempt to form a group, motivate the student body, and ultimately avoid the four-year future of a new parking lot. Their first step - next year's bus pass. Originally, O'Hara thought it was simple. She said

they planned on gathering enough information to get students informed for the vote in spring. The ballot would ask students if they would pay a \$10 fee each quarter to keep the free bus pass alive. If enough students agreed, limited funds would cease to be an issue and the bus pass would continue. Unfortunately, O'Hara ran into some stumbling blocks. A state law, referred to as 28B RCW, reads, "If the board charges a mandatory transportation fee to students, it shall charge a mandatory transportation fee to employees." "It would be fine if the employees wanted the bus pass. That would be great," O'Hara said. But she said many employees don't live near bus stops and prefer the convenience of close parking. They probably won't like the idea of an extra charge for something they don't want. Now, EAT's main concern is finding options within or around the law. Art Costantino, vice president of student affairs, is helping them take the next step. A law meant to benefit transportation issues, he said, should not get in the way of solutions. He said he plans on discussing the particulars of the law with the school's attorney general to see if there's a way around this conflict. "If we can find a way to make that happen, let's do it," he said. Until they know these answers, EAT said they're discussing other solutions to the transportation problem. "We do have the bus pass right now, but students want comprehensive bike lockers and carpools. We're making a really good effort to stop one-person car commuting."

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courtesy of Kung Fu club  
Evergreen's Eagle Claw Kung Fu club just made their mark in Aberdeen by placing 19 times and winning first place in all form divisions with an Eagle Claw competitor. see story on page 17

**Evergreen Alternative Transportation - student group**  
Meetings on Mondays at 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the third floor of the CAB in the lobby area. You can also call x6221 for more information.  
see article by EAT on page 5

### Important Russia Czars

There was a grand prince of Moscow  
Who thought of the mongols as dog chow.  
He shunned all their taxes  
Then killed them with axes  
And became Czar, that grand prince from Moscow.

His name was Ivan the Third  
With him, the Orthodoxy concurred.  
Because he liked Greece  
He married the niece  
Of the Byzantine emperor deferred.

Ivan the Fifth was the next Czar  
He seized the land of each Boyar,  
Then set up the Oprichniki-  
A secret constabularity  
And cunningly ruled as Czar.

Michael began the next dynasty:  
The boyar were replaced by dvorianie.  
The peasants turned their backs  
And formed into Cossacks  
While abhorring this new Romanov dynasty.

Peter 1 was the next Czar  
He felt Russia wasn't quite up to par.  
Modernization prevailed  
When beards were curtailed  
And traditionalists mourned from afar.

Peter 1 a k a Peter the Great  
Was known to be rather irate.  
He was a thaumaturg  
When he built St. Petersburg  
With more than the funds he could allocate

After Peter came Catherine 2;  
poor peasant conditions did ensue  
She liked all things French  
And enjoyed reconnaissance  
While from plebeians she tried to eschew.

When Alexander was ruler of the day  
Russia gained prestige through fray.  
Although he was weak  
Still Napoleon he beat  
And peasants still weren't given their say.

Alexander 2 tried to make peace with the natives-  
reforms were at once instigated.  
Alex became distraught  
When his efforts won naught  
For his plans were far too belated.

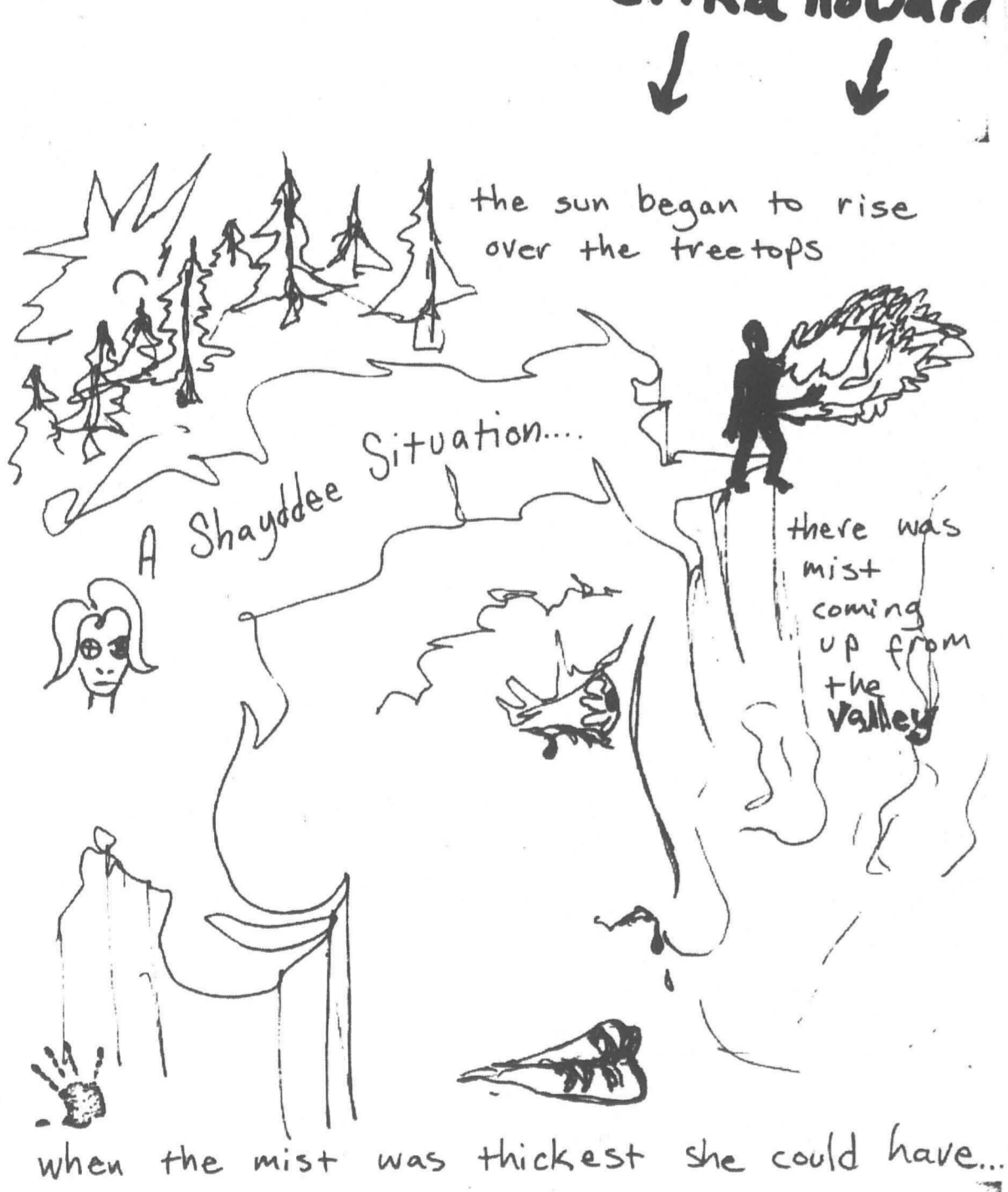
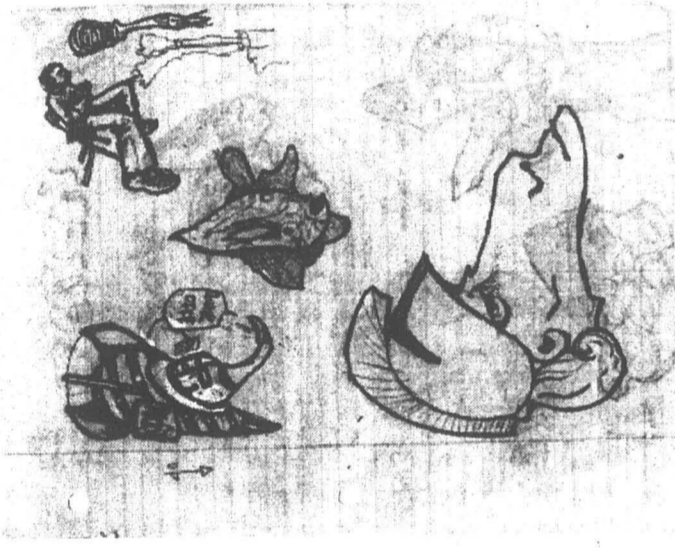
The next Czar was Alexander the Third  
Who thought reforms were absurd.  
He was found to be cruel  
For harsh was the rule  
Of Czar Alexander the Third.

Then it was Nicholas's turn to reign  
Discontent plagued him again and again  
Folks were cross as two sticks  
And sanctioned Bolsheviks  
When they brought down both Nick and his reign.

This brings us to Russia's Communist state  
They thought communes were great!  
This lasted till 1960-  
And was loathed by Tricky Dickie  
Who helped end the commie estate.

THE END

Deli Cashier by Eva Carlk^99  
Playing the keys on the cash register  
Like a sad displaced musician  
My fingers barely touch plastic  
Being small delicate things of skin and bone  
Dollar bills pass between my fingers  
like old resting leaves  
Clumping together in stacks  
In the black plastic drawer  
so quick to leap out at my chest  
With an electronic ring  
As I stand at my station  
Fingers racing through a line of  
Faces handing me pieces of paper  
My words become automated responses  
As I place little slips of dirty white and green  
And chunks of metal into hands  
cups of flesh and bone  
Reaching, grasping, again and again  
Like a sad displaced musician  
My ears become hardened to the electronic humming  
My voice freezes around cold sounds  
Numbers rushing from my lips  
like old rustling leaves  
And I am there hour after hour  
Playing the keys on the cash register  
With pale sticks of sunrays  
barely touching the machine



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# Newsbriefs

## NEWSBRIEFS

### Security Blotter

compiled by James Cropsey

#### Key to Security Blotter Codes

|                |                        |
|----------------|------------------------|
| E: Cop         | P: Parking Enforcement |
| E-1 Huntsberry | E-9 Lewis              |
| E-2 Savage     | E-10 Oplinger          |
| E-3 Eddy       | E-11 Garland           |
| E-4 Russell    | E-12 Neely             |
| E-5 Talmadge   | P-1 Woodall            |
| E-6 vacant     | P-2 Seip               |
| E-7 Brewster   | P-3 McHendry           |
| E-8 Stretch    |                        |

#### Miscellaneous Cases

01-27-99- 1220- Theft- Bicycle stolen out of Arts Annex over the wknd. (Brewster)  
 2136- Assault- G-dorm, C/R for details (Stretch)  
 2222- Narcotics A-dorm, C/R for details (Stretch)  
 1/28/99- 1523- Medical- Red Square, C/R report for details (Brewster)  
 1/29/99- 1736- Narcotics- Paraphernalia confiscated from A-dorm, C/R for details (Brewster)  
 2258- Fire alarm- Malicious pull @ A-dorm and D-dorm (Stretch)  
 01-30-99- 0040- Fire alarm- Malicious misc @ B-dorm, 1st fl. see C/R for info (E-8)  
 0317- Fuel info- Ford Taurus @ 109505 miles & 15.4 gals (CW)  
 1650- Official letter- Delivered to non-student @ A-dorm (E-9)  
 2156- Stray dog- Recovery of stray dog from Pkwy, contacted the Animal Control person. (E-5)  
 01-31-99- 0145- Mal misc- A dorm see C/R for details (Lewis)  
 02-01-99- 0812- Mal misc- Fire extinguisher discharged @ covered Rec Pav (E-4)  
 1626- Medical- Male reinjured his knee in LIB 2218 (E-9/E-10)  
 2-2-99- 0810- Fuel info- Ford refueled @ 115,095 miles (Riggins)

#### Traffic

No cases reported on 1/27, 1/29 and 2/2.  
 1/28/99- 1352- Boot in B lot (McHendry)  
 1745- Booted placed on vehicle at Dogtooth Ln (Bryce)  
 01-30-99- 1500- (1) Verbal warning for speed (1) Citation issued for speed (Oplinger)  
 01-31-99- 1545- Infractions and verbal warnings issued on shift (E-10/E-12) 5 cases.  
 02-01-99- 0834- See C/R for details (E-10/E-12)  
 1515- Vehicle booted in F-lot (McHendry)  
 2030- Boot placed on vehicle at LAB Annex (Bryce)  
 2205- Stops made on swingshift (E9/E10) 3 cases.

#### Public Services

01-27-99- 0526- Escort (Talmadge)  
 1551- Jump start unsuccessful in B-lot (Brewster/Garland)  
 2224- Unlock (Brewster)  
 2224- Unlocks (Stretch) 2 cases.  
 2225- Escorts (Officers) 6 cases.  
 1/28/99- 0053- Vehicle entry, C-lot (Stretch)  
 1619- Jumpstart completed in F-lot (Brewster)  
 1730- Jump start completed in B-lot (Brewster/Garland)  
 2227- Emergency notification LIB 4300 (Brewster)  
 2228- Escorts (Officers) 7 cases.  
 2251- Unlock (Stretch)  
 1/29/99- 1005- J/S in F lot (Brewster)  
 1705- Vehicle entry completed in B-lot (Brewster)  
 1718- Jump start completed in B-lot (Brewster)  
 1719- Vehicle entry unsuccessful in B-lot (Brewster)  
 1742- Letters delivered to A-dorm (Brewster) 3 cases.  
 1904- Jump start completed in B-lot (Stretch)  
 1930- Jump start completed in C-lot (Stretch)  
 2220- Escorts (Officers) 3 cases.  
 2221- Unlocks (Stretch) 4 cases.  
 2245- Escort (Stretch)  
 2250- Jump start completed in B-lot (Stretch)  
 01-30-99- 1249- Jumpstart F-lot (E-10)  
 1600- Veh entry, C-lot (E-9)  
 2345- Escorts completed on shift (Officers) 2 cases.  
 01-31-99- 1550- Unlock completed on shift (E-10)  
 1820- Jumpstart completed @ MOD (E-9)  
 2122- Jumpstart completed @ Central REC (E-9)  
 2255- Escort from LIB to F dorm (E-5)  
 02-01-99- 1105- Jumpstart of vehicle in F-lot (E-10)  
 1515- Att to jumpstart veh an Hidden Spring R1 (E-12)

see SECURITY BLOTTER on page 3

### Day of Absence/Presence

The Day of Absence/Presence is an annual celebration of cultural heritage and awareness of diversity issues through the power of community and education. On the Day of Absence, staff and students of color are invited to attend a cultural education retreat off-campus. The rest of campus is invited to participate in a similar retreat on-campus. The Day of Presence is a time when we can come together and celebrate diversity as a whole community. Here's a calendar of events:

#### Thursday, Feb. 11 (Day of Absence) - Off Campus

|      |             |  |
|------|-------------|--|
| 8:30 | Salmon Club | Arrival                                      |
| 9:00 | "           | Community Dialog/Diversity Workshop (part 1) |
| NOON | "           | Lunch - Community Potluck                    |
| 1:30 | "           | Story Telling Workshop                       |
| 4:30 | "           | Wrap Up                                      |
| 5:30 | "           | Departure                                    |

#### Thursday, Feb. 11 (Day of Absence) - On Campus

|              |              |  |
|--------------|--------------|--|
| 9:00 - 10:30 | Lib 2126     | Student Seminar                              |
| 9:00 - 10:30 | Tacoma       | Conversation with a "Race Traitor"           |
| NOON - 1:00  | Lib 2000     | Conversations with "Race Traitors"           |
| 1:15 - 3:15  | Longhouse    | Community Dialog/Diversity Workshop (part 1) |
| 3:30 - 5:30  | Lib 2205     | Faculty and Staff Seminar*                   |
| 3:30 - 5:30  | LH 1         | "The Souls of White Folks"*                  |
| 8:00 - 10:30 | Exp. Theater | A Grain of Sand                              |

\* Seminar readings avail. from 1st Peoples, Library Circulation, Deans

#### Friday, Feb. 12 (Day of Presence)

|             |                |   |
|-------------|----------------|---|
| 8:30 - 4:30 | Longhouse      | Multicultural Workplace Training                    |
| 8:30 - 4:30 | Lab 1, Rm 1059 | Multicultural Workplace Training                    |
| 3:00 - 4:30 | CAB 110        | United Community Dialog/Diversity Workshop (part 2) |
| 5:00 - 6:30 | Lib 2000       | Ethnic Man-Live Performance                         |

### Percussion Club

Go join the drumming and dancing, Friday, Feb. 12 from 8 p.m. to midnight in Lib 4300. Members of the percussion club will provide the beats. They're inviting everyone else to join the drum circle fun and dance to the drums. If you're interested in drumming and learning new techniques, bring your djembe to their weekly meetings on Wednesdays from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Longhouse. For more information on the Percussion Club and their events, contact the Percussion Club coordinator, Rusty, at 705-2403.



The Percussion Club jams as Greeners "do the dance" Friday night.

photo by Roni Hodis

### A Grain of Sand

In honor of the Day of Absence/Presence, Nobuko Miyamoto will give live performances in the Experimental Theater at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 10 and Thursday, Feb. 11. *A Grain of Sand* is a one-woman performance which addresses questions of identity, women's issues, and social change. Using songs and stories, she seeks to share her unique experiences as an activist in the Asian-American movement with a larger arena in order to energize other community movements.



### The Ninth Wave

#### hosts Slainte

The Ninth Wave presents to the Evergreen community, Tacoma's premier Irish session band, Slainte, on Saturday, Feb. 6 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Library 4300. The event is free for Evergreen students and \$5 for the rest of the community, although donations are accepted from anyone. The Ninth Wave (formerly known as The Irish-American Student Organization, or IASO) plans to bring a series of events to Evergreen, following in the tradition of their predecessor IASO. In previous years IASO was known for bringing local and national Irish music acts to the Evergreen campus. Anyone interested in presenting, judging, or helping in the planning of this and other events should attend their weekly meetings at 2 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Student Activities area of the CAB. For more information, call x6749.

### Global Warming Lecture

Feb. 8 at 7 p.m. in Lecture Hall 2, Eban Goldstein, a professor of economics and environmental studies at Lewis and Clark College, will give a talk titled: "Global Warming: Can it be Stopped?" Goldstein has created a student group called Kyoto Now!, in reference to the Kyoto Treaty. The treaty calls for a reduction in greenhouse gas emissions to pre-1990 levels. Goldstein visits Evergreen in hopes of establishing a chapter of Kyoto Now! on our campus. If you'd like to get involved with his organization, come to the lecture or contact WashPIRG for more information at: x6058.

### Lecture on Judaism

Rabbi Naftali Goldsmith will be visiting Evergreen on Wednesday, Feb. 10, at 3 p.m. He will give a class on the lunar calendar and the role the moon plays in Judaism. Rabbi Goldsmith will also be available for discussion and questions on other topics after the class. For the location of the event, please contact the Jewish Cultural Center at x6493.

### WashPIRG to protest at BP

In protest against drilling in the Arctic, WashPIRG will stage an action at the BP located at the corner of Harrison and Division, Friday, Feb. 5 at 3:30 p.m. To organize for the protest, meet at the TESC library loop at 2:55 p.m. to catch the 3 p.m. bus headed downtown.



by Brandon Beck

Some Evergreeners take advantage of the lovely Washington weather and play a righteous game of mud football.

## SECURITY BLOTTER

continued from page 2

1830- Motorist assist C lot and McCann plaza (E-9/E-10)  
 2350- Escort (Lewis)

2-2-99- 0700- Unlock (E-5)  
 1227- Unlock in the LIB bldg (E-4)  
 2110- Jump start completed in C-lot (E-3)  
 2119- Jumpstart completed in F-lot (E-3)  
 2240- Escorts (E-3) 2 cases.

#### Shift Info

01-27-99- 0000- Talmadge/Lewis/ Pinho on duty. All keys in Ed on call back for CUP H1/RA-Heathyr H2/RA-Kristin RM1-Aaron  
 0800- Savage, Russell, Brewster, Garland on duty. Huntsberry and Riggins in training.  
 1600- Brewster/Smith/Garland on duty; All

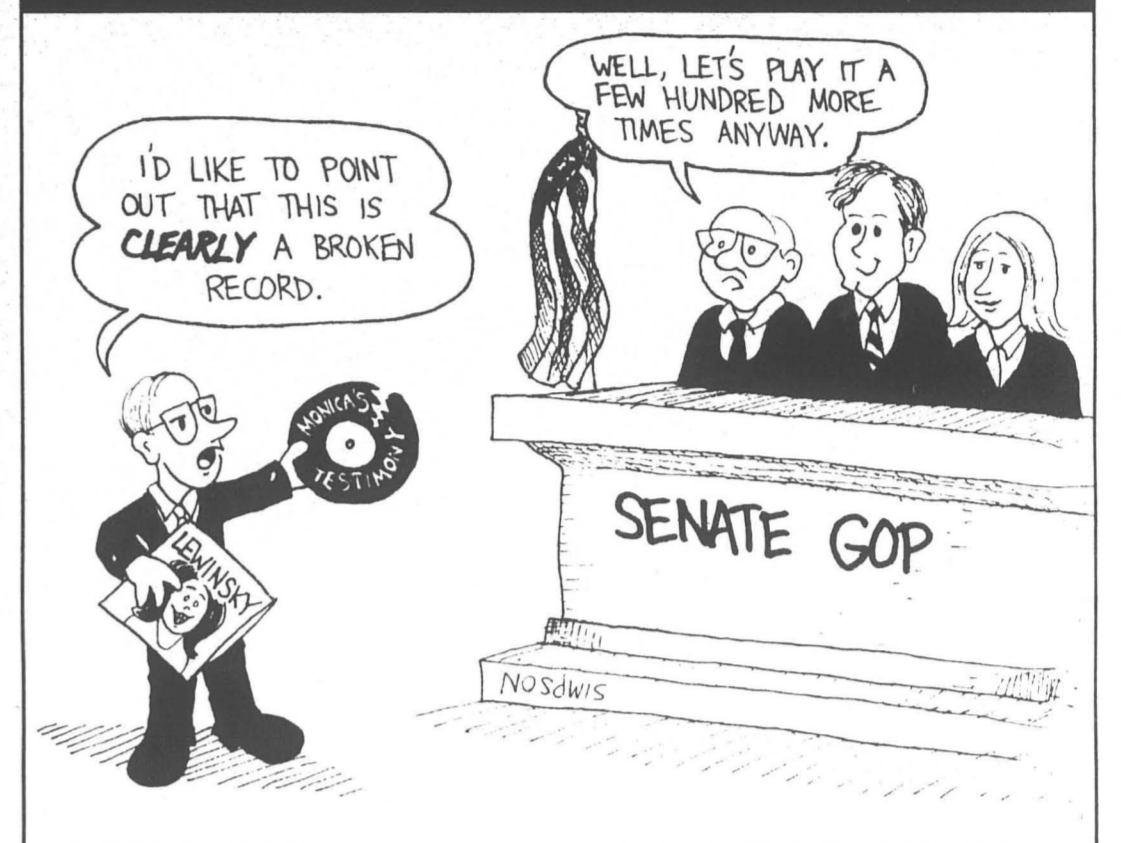
keys accounted for  
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 2200- Ed Rivera on call back for CUP, via pager  
 1/28/99- 0000- Stretch/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for. Ed on call-back for CUP. H1/RA-Lee H2/RA-Sean RM-Jacob  
 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell, Brewster, Garland on duty. Riggins in training.  
 1600- Brewster/ Garland/ Smith on duty; All keys accounted for  
 1630- H1/RA-Mike H2/RA-Laura RM1-JacobW  
 2155- Ed Rivera on call back for CUP, via pager  
 1/29/99- 0000- Stretch/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for. Ed Rivera on call-back for CUP. H1/RA-Mike H2/RA-Laurea RM-JacobW.  
 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell, Brewster on duty. Riggins in training.  
 1600- Brewster/ Smith on duty; All keys accounted for  
 1630- H1/RA-Summer H2/RA-Hanson RM1/RD-Scott

2203- Ed Rivera on call back for CUP, via pager  
 01-30-99- 0000- Stretch/ Young on duty. All keys accounted for. Ed Rivera on call-back for CUP. H1/RA-Summer H2/RA-Hanson RM1/RD-Scott  
 0800- Neely/ Oplinger/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for.  
 1000- H1/RA-Dawn H2/RA-Summer RM-Matt  
 1600- Lewis/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for.  
 1700- H1/RA-BrianT. H2/RA-Kristin RM-JacobW.  
 01-31-99- 0000- Talmadge/ Lewis on duty. All keys accounted for. H1/RA-Brian H2/RA-Kristin RM-JacobW.  
 0800- Neely/ Oplinger/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for.  
 1000- H1/RA-Jeremy H2/RA-Laura RM1-KateE. RD-Malik  
 1600- Lewis/ Young on duty. All keys accounted for  
 1645- Ed on call back for CUP

02-01-99- 0000- Savage/ Talmadge on duty. All keys acctd for. H1/RA-Jeremy H2/RA-Laura RM-Kate RD-Malik  
 0000- Tish will be out Monday and Tuesday. Brian will cover her shifts.  
 0800- Huntsberry, Russell, Neely, Cplinger & Riggins on duty; Key 14out since 1/31/99- All other keys accounted for  
 1600- Savage, Neely, Lewis, Oplinger, Garland on duty.  
 2200- Tony on callback for CUP  
 2-2-99- 0000- Talmadge/ Ashby on duty. All keys accounted for. Tony on call-back for CUP. H1/RA-David RM1-KateE. RD-Sheila  
 0800- Huntsberry, Savage, Russell, Riggins, Brewster and Garland on duty.  
 1600- Eddy/ Brewster/ Garland on duty; All keys accounted for  
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 2200- Ton Eldhardt on call back for CUP, via pager

### I DREW THIS:

by David Simpson

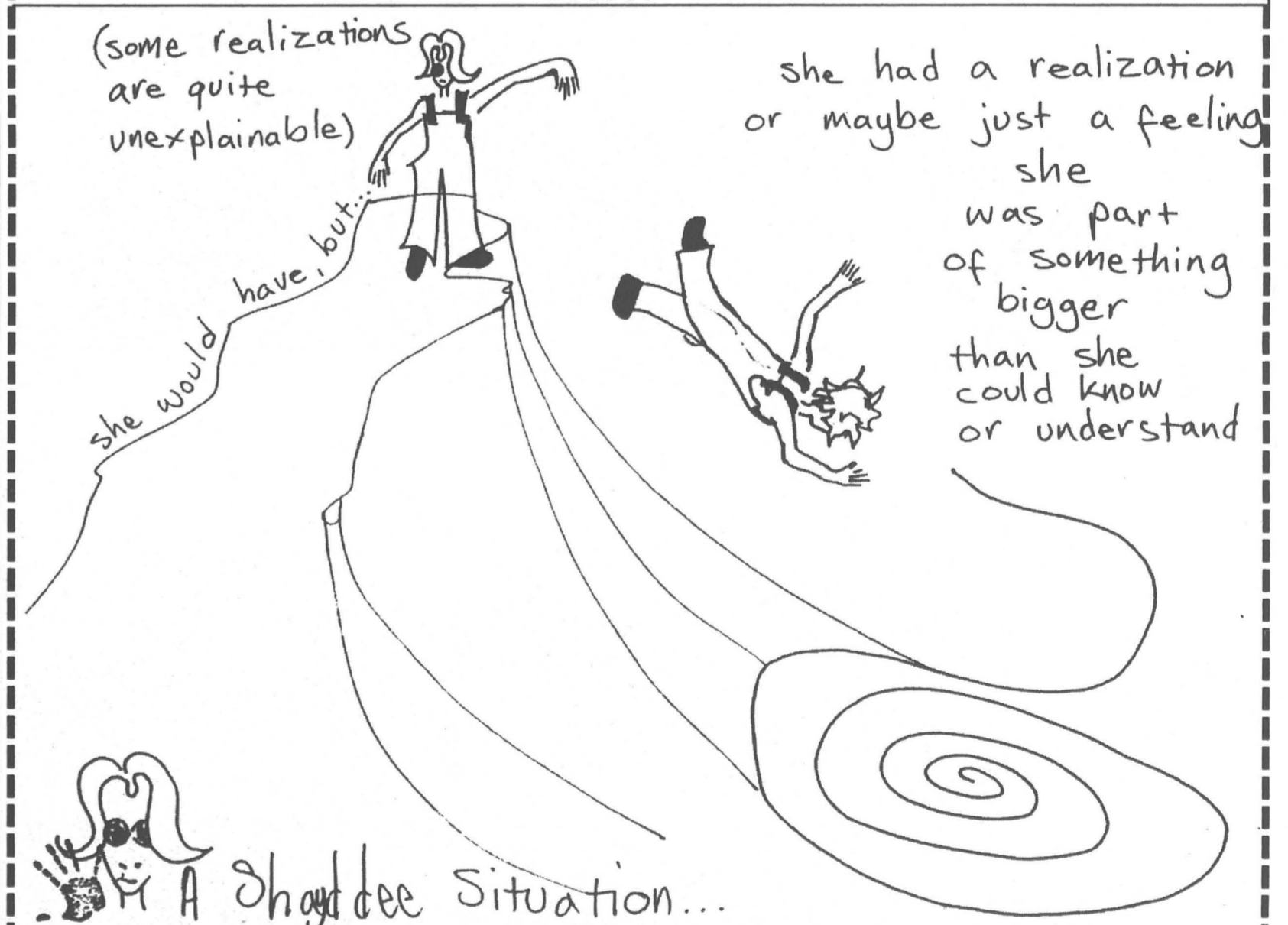


Hi. As you can see, Seepage technically doesn't have a page of its own this week. Are you saddened by this fact? Don't stay sad, do something! Submit artwork, photos, poetry, rants, stories, projects, or ideas to your friendly Seepage editor, Jimmy Cropsey, up in the Cooper Point Journal office. We are located in CAB 316 and our extension is 6213. As always, don't feel limited to contributing to the Seepage only, we always welcome fresh faces in other aspects of the newspaper.  
 Love,  
 your Cooper Point Journal staff

Clip and save version of the CPJ



by erika howard  
 Contributing artist



### Costantino offers temporary relief

Position for vice president of college advancement is still vacant

Mat Probasco  
tor

As vice president of student affairs, Art Costantino is in charge of Evergreen departments ranging from the Child Care Center to Police Services. Until no earlier than March or April, he will be filling the role of vice president of college advancement and executive director of the college foundation.

In fall of 1998, executive director of college relations and the Evergreen Foundation Andy McKenzie quit for a job at Arizona State University. Not long after McKenzie left, Mike

Wark, then director of college relations accepted a job in Tacoma for the University of Washington.

Evergreen's search for replacements has been slow. After few people applied during a search in October, the college extended the search and hopes to conduct interviews in March.

Until Jan. 21, when college president Jane Jervis announced Costantino would fill both positions, Jervis herself had been the acting vice president. She explained in a campus wide memo that she no longer had time to be acting vice president.

### Microsoft helps Evergreen with computer costs

Mat Probasco  
tor

Microsoft has given Evergreen \$75,000, announced the office of college relations Wednesday, Jan. 13.

The Grant will go to create a computer lab at Evergreen's undergraduate program on the Skokholmish reservation. College relations says the grant will buy five computers with sorted scanners, printers, and other

equipment. The computer lab will help students to learn E-mail, scanning an internet techniques. College Relations added, the "funds will also pay for training, planning and development of new curriculum and instructional methods."

Evergreen's reservation based programs have awarded nearly 70 bachelor's degrees in nine years and offers upper-division course work to approximately 60 students on five reservations.

### PHAT health bit

It is vital that a sexually transmitted disease be caught in its early stages so that severe, irreparable damage to the body does not occur. Familiarize yourself with the beginning stages of the STD's for early detection and treatment.

- Prescription for Nutritional Healing 1990

### errata

#### Writer corrects last week's cover story "Raise in minimum wage may not be applied to all workers"

In last week's CPJ article entitled "Raise in minimum wage may not be applied to all workers" there were some mistakes that need to be cleared up.

First, Services and Activities (S&A) did not create a fund of \$31,000 nor set aside any money for expected costs as was stated in the article. The \$31,000 was left over after S&A distributed money to both Tier 1 (KAOS, CPJ, CRC, the Child Care center, and S&A administration) and Tier 2 (student groups) organizations for their annual budgets. Both Tier 1 and Tier 2 organizations could petition for the use of the \$31,000 if they needed it.

Money deducted from the \$31,000 was from state mandated raises for professional staff (\$4620), funds for a new addition to the Child Care center (\$10,000), increased medical costs for the College (\$4247), and money to cover raising employees from \$5.15 to \$5.70 (\$4564). S&A decided to fund these costs, but were under no obligation to do so.

As was incorrectly stated in the article, it is not customary for a

proportional increase in student workers' wages to take place. S&A has dealt with a raise in minimum wage only twice before and has no set protocol in place as to how to deal with the issues of equity and pay raises.

Because none of the Tier 1 organizations applied for extra money to cover the cost of living increase, the remainder of the \$31,000 was not distributed to other areas of campus as the article states, but was allocated to the S&A large equipment fund, roughly \$7136.

Denise Robertson was incorrectly quoted in the article as well. Denise refers to the CPJ, CRC, KAOS, Child Care center, and S&A administration as Tier 1 organizations, not workstations. She also was not in charge of the distribution of the \$31,000. She collects information about the budget reports, but does not decide how money is spent or distributed.

I apologize for any inconvenience the mistakes in the article caused the CPJ or Denise Robertson.

-Nicole Peterson

In last week's article titled, "Christian conspiracy cacophony," the use of the word "huge" to describe numbers of musicians and styles was misleading. The writer apologizes for this mistake.

### The Evergreen challenge remaining the #1 bus riders in Olympia

by Darren Shaffer  
EAT member

We are the number one users of Intercity Transit. Since the experimental instution of this year's temporary bus pass program, Evergreen's ridership has been up 300 riders per day from last year. That is 300 fewer trips that were taken in a car, 300 parking spaces that were not needed, 300 people who just relaxed while taking the bus.

The Bus Pass program is an experimental program aimed at increasing the use of bus service. So far the experiment is going well. Due to the increased ridership double buses are used at peak times. This increase in service has been in response to our success. If we continue our success we could, in the future, see the expansion of bus and other alternative transportation services.

Promoting alternative transportation falls into the hands of Evergreen Alternative Transportation (EAT). EAT is a student group that formed this year as a part of the bus pass program. Initially, it was formed to keep tabs on the success of the program. Now EAT is exploring ideas on how to continue the bus pass program and talking to Intercity Transit

(IT) to expand service. Some of the ideas that have been brought up are:

- More frequent buses
- Buses that run later
- A route more specific to Evergreen's needs
- An express bus from Capital Mall for the morning commute

In order to gain these benefits Evergreen needs to show that we want them. We can do so by riding the bus. When IT starts to see numbers increase, they are much more apt to increase service. This is how we got double buses.

EAT is working to expand the program and we want your support. The challenge is to increase ridership to 400 riders/day by the end of February. This goal can be achieved by:

- Taking the bus to the store.
- Parking at Capital Mall and taking the 44 to Evergreen
- Parking near Value Village and taking the 41 to Evergreen
- Taking the bus downtown
- Biking or walking (it is good exercise) to the nearest bus stop.
- Getting your friends to go with you.



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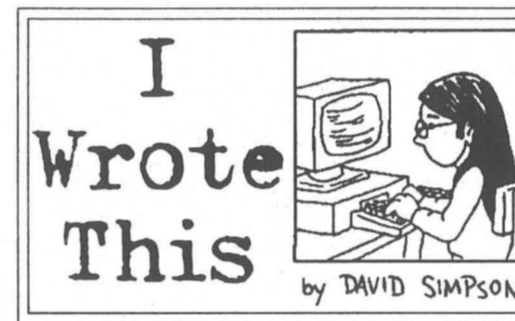
Alas, one of the many possibilities in the world of transportation solutions.

It provides ample time to chat with them.

We all know that Evergreen is growing. Therefore more will have to commute to Evergreen. If alternative forms of transport are not available, we will have to put the increased number of cars somewhere. That somewhere will have to be paved, for a parking lot. That somewhere could be in Evergreen's woods.

The real challenge is, how do we get more

to use alternative forms of transportation so that we do not need to create Everpavement? Help Evergreen Alternative Transportation achieve the goals that have been set out. Come to meetings on Mondays 11:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. in the third floor of the CAB in the S&A area. You also can drop off your e-mail in our office. (We share it with the S&A board). Or you also could call x6221.



by DAVID SIMPSON

### Helping to make rape go away

#### COLUMN

Rape is one of the most terrible crimes on earth.

That it exists at all is one of humanity's greatest failings. People's concern about it should stem from the same place as their concern about war, oppression or starvation. It illustrates, in the most terrible way, everything that is imperfect about us as a species

But I'm not sure I know what any of us can do to cure it. Sometimes simply not adding to the problem is a victory, these days.

Sarah Manvel, a fellow CPJ columnist, wrote some weeks ago of walking up to two male friends in a cafeteria, pointing to a certain waste of air, and demanding "that boy sexually assaulted me. Do something." She expressed anger and frustration with the boys' inaction.

Maybe it's a natural human inclination to hope others will be able to fix things, even when all we can do is clench our fists in rage. I wonder what Sarah expected. What were the males in question going to do, beat the guy up? If the problem is that we live in a macho, violent culture, how is beating someone up going to solve anything?

I wish with all my being that I knew how to "do something" about humanity's inhumanity. I apologize to the world for not being able to do more than decry such acts. But I like to think that in my daily life, I can—and do—act in ways which at least prevent me from adding to the problem.

We live in a macho, patriarchal culture in which, from a very young age, aggressive, dominant and egotistical behaviors are not only overlooked in boys, but encouraged. Then we wonder why some commit literal rape, some commit the brand of figurative rape typical of modern corporations, and still others, in desperation, march into classrooms with shotguns to exact unspeakable revenge on the classroom bullies society refuses to punish.

I'm only a human being, and I don't know how to save the world. But rather than just accept the unacceptable, here's what I think people can do to keep it from growing:

First, don't laugh at divisive humor. People, often the last people you'd think of as patriachs, will come at you out of nowhere with "jokes" whose entire humor depends on sexism. Sexism breeds division, hostility, and, in its most extreme expression, rape. Zero tolerance is the only thing for it. Don't just give a courtesy laugh and change the subject. Speak up.

The same goes for song lyrics, movies, and any other pockets of sexism and division Give sexism an inch and it spreads like ivy. Let it be known that it's unacceptable to at least one person.

Second, approach everyone you meet as an individual, not a category. We didn't come off "man" and "woman" assembly lines. Sticking labels on people makes it easier to overlook their humanity even while looking them in the eye. (Nazi Germany is just one example.) Rape happens when men don't view women as individual people, but as a category. Avoid that trap in your own life. And if others don't, call them on it.

In a lot of ways, our culture is unhealthy. Things like rape drive the point home; what is rape but an extreme version of the demeaning attitudes we see

every day? People who go around saying "women are this way" or "men are that way," with that familiar conspiratorial sneer, are adding to the divisiveness that poisons us. We're all people before we're anything else, and we all have a responsibility never to forget that.

If you're disappointed that I haven't offered some revolutionary plan for ending rape and sexism forever, I'm sorry. I don't know the answer. I can tell you outright that I don't think any "boys vs. girls" solution—and we all know people who think this way—is going to do more than further push people apart.

I guess it boils down to the fact that, especially in a culture of competition, intolerance and disrespect, we owe it to everyone to respect every individual human being. It's unsettling when just not adding to the problem is a victory, and if anyone can propose a better solution I'd love to hear it. But I'm convinced that the solution to even the most far-reaching social illness begins not with a revolutionary shot fired, but one person at a time.

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# Sports

## A weekend of hoops to remember

Two authors share different takes on the doubleheaders

by Carrie Hiner and Jef Lucero  
Erin MacLeod Fan Club charter members

The Evergreen men's basketball team opened a weekend of victorious hoops on Friday night. The weekend featured doubleheaders for the men's and women's teams on Friday and Saturday evenings. The men's team played first against Multnomah Bible College from Oregon. The team came to Evergreen having won four of its last five games. However, their record didn't get them very far. The Geoducks held onto their strength and control throughout the game. Often tied, the game wasn't easy. The Geoducks had to put up a fight. They took it all the way with an 87-71 win.

The women entered the court following the exit of the men. The Lady Geoducks went up against the Southern Oregon Raiders, ranked No. 3 in this week's NAIA Division II national poll. Despite their impressive record, the Raiders were put to the test as the Lady Geoducks played a good ball game. It was characterized by long passes, fluid movements, and speed. These women didn't give up or give in to the more renowned team. They were in the lead for the first six minutes and tied at 26-26 by halftime. Most impressive was their speed and consistency. Despite losing 62-53, the Lady Geoducks played hard until the final buzzer sounded.

On the court, both the men and women played with extreme aggression, defensively and offensively. Both Evergreen teams had many steals and assists.

The fans packed the gym for both games with enthusiasm. The Geoducks have real fans, not cheerleaders like the Multnomah Bible Ambassadors have. Instead, we had a drum and bugle core and signs accompanying raging fans reading, "We love the Geoducks." You decide what's more effective. And you can't forget the famous Geoduck slogan, "let it all hangout." At halftime a woman from the crowd volunteered to wear the Geoduck suit. Next time this should be you. Come watch Geoduck basketball, this season doesn't last forever.

by Carrie Hiner

Hot damn! The events of Saturday, Jan. 30, did so sweetly transpire that an attempt at play-by-play summation hardly seems appropriate. Indeed, it was darn near impossible not to grow emotionally attached to every moment of each game. Talk about living vicariously: there were more than a couple-few of us living and dying with the Geoduck basketball teams that night. And what a night it was—the greatest night in Evergreen's athletic history, to be sure. Hot damn.

Out of the sake of journalistic responsibility comes the attempt to recount the action from the women's 49-48 victory over Eastern Oregon University and the men's 78-75 win against Carroll College. But it just won't be the same.

Both teams had plenty of reasons to circle these games on their respective calendars. The women had traveled to Eastern Oregon just three weeks before and managed to put only 24 points on the board. The men had visited Carroll in December and managed to give up 117 points. The women had lost 14 straight, the men needed a win to get back to .500. Evergreen's Gretchen Pederson had scored 16 points in the two teams' previous meeting. The rest of the team? You do the math. In the first game against Carroll, Evergreen's Aaron Foy got ejected five minutes into the game, on an extremely questionable call. Hometown ref? You didn't hear it here. To top it all off, men's head coach John Barbee was celebrating his 77th birthday on Sunday (but doesn't he look so young?). There was almost too much riding on these games.

The women's game stayed close for much of the first half.



photo by Brandon Beck  
Evergreen's Angie Desler (13) catches Southern Oregon's front line napping by saving the ball inbound.

Alex Dagnon gave Evergreen a 22-16 lead with a three-pointer with 2:25 to go. After a conventional three-point conversion from Eastern's Carrie Nelson, Evergreen's Erin MacLeod hit a 15-foot jumper, pushing the lead back to five. Jen May then drained a three with four seconds left in the half, which gave Evergreen not only a 27-19 lead, it gave them more points in the half than they had scored in the ill-fated previous game. "It felt great to head in at halftime with the lead," May said. "We were all pretty confident on our way back out (for the second half)."

Evergreen was cruising in the second half, until an 8-0 run by Eastern gave them a 32-31 lead at the 12:48 mark. Evergreen's Alex Dagnon then ignited a 9-2 run with a putback and a short jumper off a feed from her old high school teammate MacLeod. Gretchen Pederson then knocked down two long jumpers sandwiched around a technical on Eastern's

Nelson and subsequent May free throw to push the lead back to 40-34 with 8:43 left to play.

The game was growing increasingly physical inside. Bodies were flying at both ends of the floor, with Evergreen's Angie Desler absorbing most of her team's painful blows, hitting the deck on seemingly every possession. As May said, "They played dirty—they were tripping us, throwing elbows. The refs let a lot of that stuff go. They just let us play."

Liz Schorzman hit her third three-ball of the night to give Eastern a 44-43 lead with three minutes to go, but Dagnon calmly knocked down both ends of a one-and-one. After Eastern's Hillary Axford muscled up a tough shot in traffic, Desler answered off a nice assist from Pederson. May then hit the second of two free throws with 1:25 to go, and Evergreen's lead was 48-46. But Axford again came up big, getting free for a layup with 22 seconds left that tied it at 48.

Evergreen had plenty of time to get off one last shot. With seven seconds left, May drove hard to her right and drew a blocking foul along the baseline on Gigi Patton. The clock showed four seconds remaining, and Eastern head coach Shirley Huyett called a quick timeout in an attempt to freeze May, who was headed to the line for two shots.

As she stepped to the line, May drew in a quick breath before releasing her first shot ... 14 games. That's a long to go without winning. But that's exactly what that free throw washed clean as it slipped perfectly through the bottom of the net. The second shot lipped out but Patton's outlet pass didn't give Michelle Kennedy much of a chance as her desperation heave fell pathetically short.

"This feels awesome," said Dagnon afterwards. "We did everything we had to do: we stayed composed, we played strong, and we took care of the ball at the end of the game." Head coach Rick Harden was happy to see his team put together a complete game against a quality opponent. "This shows how much a different team we are since that first game. Our team never quit tonight."

May was at once jubilant and relieved. "I was just happy that I could come through for my team when they needed me," she said. "I'm ready for a winning streak."

So the men had a tough act to follow, that much was certain. But whoever scripted the women's game must've had a hand in this one too. The parallels were many, the ebb-and-flow style of the games eerily similar. This game would also draw out to a dramatic conclusion, and prove that the basketball gods were indeed smiling on Evergreen on such an historic night as this.

The game looked tight until Evergreen's Eric Works and Nick Riippi came off the bench to score 13 points between them during a 15-6 run that gave Evergreen a 33-22 lead. Tuggie Spencer hit a three that gave the Geoducks their largest lead of the night at 38-26, and Evergreen went in at halftime with a 43-35 lead.

Some adjustments were in order, though, as Carroll was having its way down low. Ron Dalley had dug in for easy layups throughout the first half, burning Evergreen for 16 points and six rebounds (five offensive) in only 10 minutes of playing time. Evergreen post players were getting abused on the blocks, as Carroll held a 21-10 overall rebounding advantage.

But very little changed in the second half. Carroll continued to send the ball in to Dalley, who had six points and an assist during a 13-5 Carroll run that knotted the score at 52 with 11:15 to play. Carroll then pulled ahead 57-55 on a pair of free throws from Dalley at the 8:40 mark.

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photo by Brandon Beck  
Is there nothing Tuggie Spencer (44) can't do? He's only 5'8", but here he is actually posting up a Multnomah defender. Aaron Foy looks to deliver the entry pass during Evergreen's convincing win.

## SPORTS

# Evergreen hosts final swim meet

by Jimmy Cropsey  
Staff lunatic (just read on)

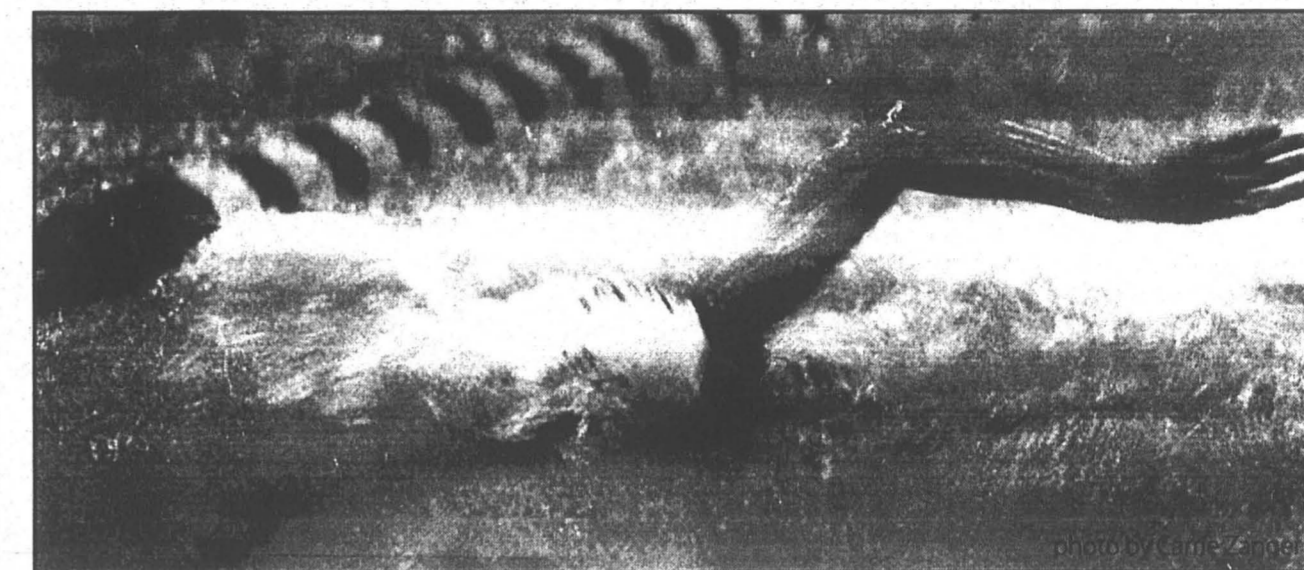
This article will focus on what it was like to be at this swim meet. The actual outcome of the event was that the Western Washington women beat the Evergreen women and the Evergreen men beat the Western men. As is tradition, the seniors from Evergreen were honored. They were Sarah Goark, Ann Alquist and Howard Gears.

Going into the pool room, there is a jump in temperature and humidity, and looking at the foliage out the window can give an experience of being in a tropical jungle that somehow has coniferous trees! People are scattered about the room with most of the spectators sitting in the three row bleachers, a table with the announcers, technicians and scorekeepers is in the corner, and the (in this case two) teams generally stay across the room from each other while occasionally dipping in the pool to warm up. The room is big, and the walls seem to reflect a lot of the sound. The match will seemingly tend to be decided by two key dynamics: whoever has the most speed and durability, and whoever shows up with the most participants.

There are many effects that can come from opening cheers, especially with the acoustics taken into account. With the distant splashing of the water, the Greeners chose to say their cheer in similar-toned emphasized syllables of shouting with little variance in volume. Western followed with the same style for the shouting at the beginning, but ended their cheer with a fascinating ascending portamento with crescendo! Virtually nothing except the firearm was louder than the cheers during the entire meet.

With the opening cheers out, it was now time for some cool audience participation with the timing devices. Although it may be disconcerting to some, a semi-complex series of wires surrounded the pool of water from the side that the swimmers would start to the equipment in the corner. At the end of some of these wires, there were these buttons, that when pressed, would mark the time. Most of the wires went to circuit boards that could be described as being almost futuristic. Unfortunately, not all the times could be shown on the scoreboard at once, but the times that were displayed were in big, bright-green numbers.

The events were varying in requirements for dis-



Gretchen Brownstein is one of Evergreen's many swimmers who has qualified for the NAIA nationals.

tances, as well as number of participants and types of styles for completion. The shorter events seemed to be decided by brute speed, the relays relied more on overall team strength, the medleys may have been decided by swimmer versatility mixed with speed, and the longer events had more of an endurance factor mixed with speed. Evergreen looked slightly dominant in many of these physical/ team respects. The teams had the options of putting more than one lane into activity for events to get a score, so whoever could've put up the most people for events got more individual scores tallied. Western seemed to have held advantage in this area.

Not to be taken in the wrong way please, the bodies of the swimmers were totally beautiful to look at. Their muscles tended to be so well toned and balanced that they almost lacked definition. Viewing the gracefulness of their movements, mixed with the strength and endurance they needed to plausibly attempt domination, was really quite an experience. Also inspiring and somewhat unique in modern day sports was to hear spectators who would cheer for both sides. The sportsmanship of the meet was nothing less than admirable, and there were the constant yells of encouragement and confidence from the teammates to each other.

This guy walked around firing a gun! Mixed all together it added up to a neat experience. May good fortune come in the seasons to follow.

Most recently we traveled to Seattle With Seattle U and Linfield College we battled. The coach stuck me in the 200 fly I wanted to pull my hair out, I wanted to cry: But then I remembered my mantra, my source of swimming-being: I resigned myself, I realised, that it ain't easy being green.

If it sounds as though I've left swimmers out The chances of them still to be mentioned is in doubt. Although I may not call them by name I admire their efforts and talents all the same. Their highs, their wins, their lows have I seen I've watched, and I know that it ain't easy being green.

## It ain't easy being green

by Ann Alquist  
Contributing writer

Over the course of four weeks Evergreen Swim Team swam many meets. First, Whitworth and PLU here; Then four swimming giants elsewhere. We tried hard, made some splash, and swam clean But it sure ain't easy being green.

Our first opponent, innocuous Whitworth Are always examples of shining sportspersonship. Their men's team was fast, but one Geoduck was faster: Ken Rice, coming in first, proved he was quite a water-blaster. They came very far to show us what they are: Mellow swimmers who enjoy competition.

Pacific Lutheran we swam a week after With good cheer and plenty of laughter. There we witnessed, with one awesome stroke Gretchen Brownstein sweeping the 100 yard backstroke. Her tempo was rolling, her turnover was fine: Watching Gretchen swim is like drinking French wine.

One weekend we traveled to Ellensburg Home of Central Washington's swimming monsters. I swam in the mile All I had was my style But when I looked out of my ached side to breathe I was spurred on by the yells of my mates: "Go Green!"

The highlight at Central was another Swim-Titan School: Canada's Simon Fraser, synonymous with 'Swimmers Who Rule'. But happily they were not scored. Despite which, they never looked bored. They weren't there to brag, or boast, or even to win, They had come because they just plain wanted to swim.

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Hey ... isn't that ... isn't that me?! I can see myself down there! Matt Heaton waits for the starter's gun to sound.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## The Everyman experience

"I don't know karate, but I know krazy!"

— James Brown



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Good Deeds (Kendra Blair) finds herself bound by Vice (Kyle Waterman) and Everyman's (Oliver Cossairt) struggle.

By Turtle  
Staff writer

I have always been aware that theater is going on at Evergreen, I just did not know where it is. Maybe on the fifth level of the library building or in some sub basement that I have never been made aware of. Wrong! On Friday night, I found it easily accessible to everyone in the lobby of the library building.

Kyle Waterman (who goes by the stage name Penn Warner) chose an obscure play written by a monk in the 14th century, and then decided to write in his own character, that of Vice. The play, at least in my interpretation, is about a journey of Everyman, the main character, or of every man, all of us. Everyman is presented with the character Death, then goes on a journey to reconcile his life, or more correctly, deal

with his lack of living.

This journey took place on the main floor of the Library building, then dashes up the stairs, performs on the third level, and continually vacillates between the two, even using the stairs as a performance space. This was a performance that strove to include the audience, rather than give them a chance to yawn, read the program again, or think about what they were planning on doing after the play. And include us, it did. I had to be very selective about where I stood to photograph the scenes, for fear of being mauled by a cast member. Everyone of the nine-member cast was always on stage. In my view, this was quite impressive and spoke to the talent and awareness of all of the actors and actresses. Every player had to stay in full character throughout the duration of the

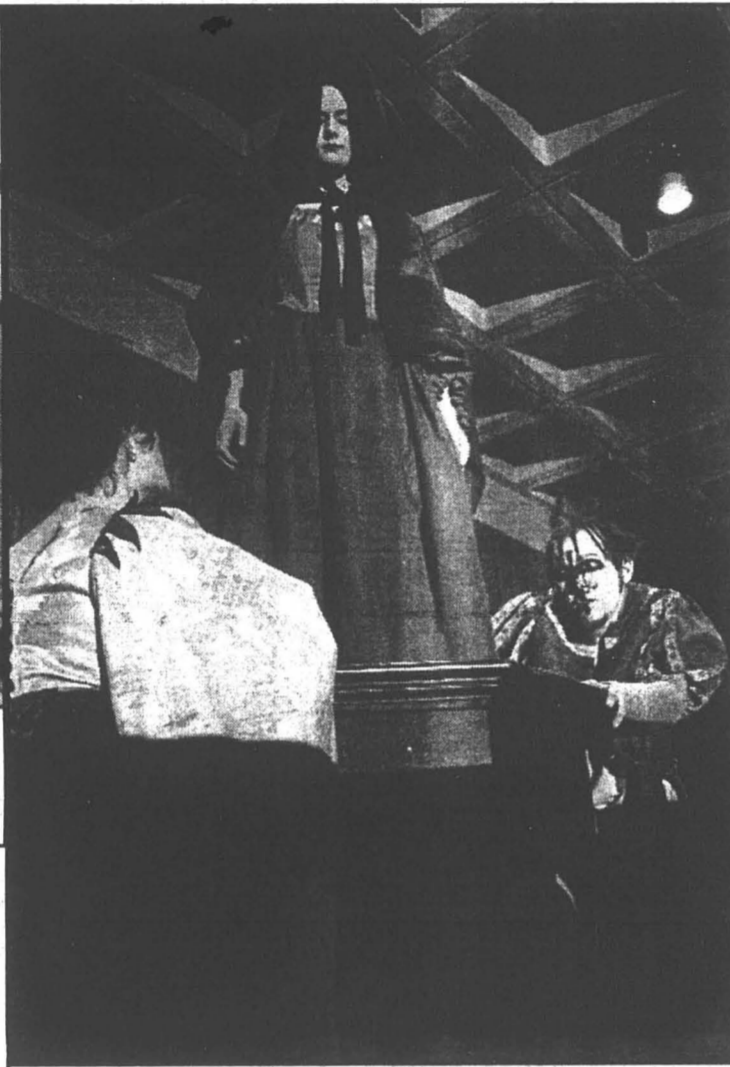


Photo by Turtle

God (Anna Greybill) gives her monologue to Everyman as Death (Left- Erika Brook Howard) and Vice (Right- Kyle Waterman) look on.

rather than just waiting for their next line, regardless of the focus of the main action.

This was an artistic piece that took me in, surrounded me, and forced me to experience it, rather than just sitting back and watching it.

The performers' understanding of the language they were using also impressed me. The play was written in 14th-century dialect (most commonly recognized as the vocabulary that Shakespeare used) whose meaning can sometimes be hard to decipher and hard to enunciate. Not so in this case. The words I heard were not only spoken, as much as they were felt. They were not empty vessels that, when strung together, might come up with a meaning, these were strong emotions encapsulated in 14th-century words, the meaning of which came across only too clearly to me. Kudos to the performers.

Regretfully, we will not see the Everyman Project here on campus again, nor will we be seeing Penn Warner perform or Kyle Waterman in class, as he is leaving at the end of this quarter and moving on to bigger and better things. Congratulations to the cast and crew for a fine performance, and good luck to Kyle, though I question how much luck he will need, as his talent should carry him most of the way.

one hour and 15 minute piece. This is because the main action of the play was not static. As I mentioned before, the action moved all around the multi-leveled space, and an audience member could, at any point, look at any member of the cast, whether they were the primary focus or not. Then one would realize that the performers were still aware of their stage presence, and acting,

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Drummers jam out at a West African Drumming and Dance event last Friday night in the Library Building. The event was sponsored by the Percussion Club, who is planning on hosting similar events throughout the year. The next event will take place on Friday, Feb. 12 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the Library, Room 4300. The Percussion Club invites anyone to come join the drum-circle or dancing. Those interested in learning West African drumming techniques can join the club on Wednesday evenings from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Longhouse. Questions? Call Rusty at 705-2403.



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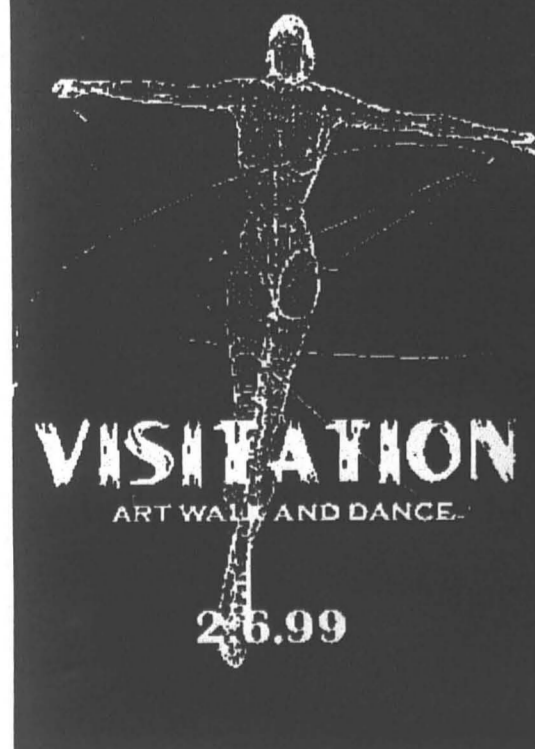
by Lue Moore  
Contributing writer

This year's Visitation is the fourth annual art walk and dance dedicated to showcasing local and student talent in the arts. The event will take place on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6.

At 3:00 p.m. Friday, Feb. 5, there will be poetry readings from Slightly West's new magazine for your listening pleasure along with belly dancing for your viewing pleasure. This event is free.

On Saturday from 7 p.m. to 2 a.m., the event will feature performances by K Records recording artists ICU, Olympia's hottest ska band Engine 54, and the electric sounds of DJs Penfold, Matt Evans, and Ethan. The event is complete with the art of 35 local and student artists. Cost is only one dollar or free with a can of food.

Weeks of planning have gone into this event. Support from KAOS, Slightly West, and The Student Arts Council have made it possible for you to appreciate the creativity invisible to your day to day life. Support your local artists and come out to celebrate the talent in our community this Friday and Saturday.



## ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT

### Bob Marley Music Fest highlights international performances

By Jimmy Cropsey  
Staff writer

This Saturday at 8:00 p.m., a Bob Marley International Music Festival will be occurring at the 4th Ave. Tav. 21 and over. Tickets \$10, available at Rainy Day Records and at the door (if it isn't sold out by then). It is a benefit for the Welfare Rights Organizing Coalition, and is sponsored by KAOS, Sound Wave and Rainy Day.

Some tastes of musical styles from around the world may be demonstrated in these shows. The players come from places such as Guinea, Sierra Leone, and Kenya, as well as from around the US. The three groups scheduled to play are Bafing (featuring Alpha Yaya Diallo), Manna (Brian, their guitarist/singer, is an Evergreen alumnus and the bassist Chris Parkins is a current Greener), and One World. The main styles played will probably be Afropop, Reggae, and Jazz with World Beat, respectively. There are at least several Evergreen alumni involved in the organizing and performances.

The festival might be somewhat rare for the Olympia area. The organizer of the show, an Evergreen alumnus (and DJ at KAOS on and off for the last 20 years) named Amy, seems to think so. "There is a lack of people of color playing [shows] here in the Olympia area. A lot of them just pass us by when they're on tour." While there may be diversity added to the community from the music being played at the show, there is at least one way that it is painfully conformist - no one under 21 years of age is allowed. "It is really important to offer diverse music to all ages," Amy says. When asked what we could do as students here at Evergreen to cause more music to be offered to audiences of all ages, Amy suggests forming student groups here to do just that. I've also found that there are already resources on campus that students could use to promote Evergreen music groups for all-ages performances, for example, the Student Arts Council.

One of the issues surrounding the performances is solidarity. The show is a benefit for the Welfare Rights Organizing Coalition, which has goals of challenging welfare reform laws that they see as idiotic or unfair. The goals that they strive to achieve could perhaps be more efficiently and effectively achieved if there were solidarity between them and other partially-aligned groups. So it may also be with promoting music in the greater Seattle area, and in general. Did anyone notice that one night there were flyers across campus promoting the Olympia show; the next night there were flyers up promoting a similar but different production in Seattle minus the flyers for the Olympia show, and then the next night there were almost no flyers up for either of the shows?

If 21-overs are interested in hearing this music, or are able to realize a maybe desired solidarity by participating in this event, then show up!

The Welfare Rights Organizing Coalition holds monthly meetings 6:00 p.m. 1st Tuesday, First Unitarian Church.

### It ain't our grandpa's WWII movie

#### A Thin Red Line

by Greg Skinner  
Staff writer

It's about the thin red line between sanity and the schizophrenia required for normal folks to participate in mass war, the thin red line between life and death, love and hate, and the thin red line between fantasy and reality.

Unlike the recent WWII flick, *Saving Private Ryan*, *The Thin Red Line* takes its time getting to the senseless destruction that has always clouded the mind of man, war. The underlying story is about the battle for Guadalcanal, a turnaround in the Pacific theater and the stopping point of the Japanese advance in the south Pacific during WWII. In the opening series, Private Witt, played to the hilt by Jim Caviezel, lives among the Melanesian people who populate the Solomon Islands. This serene and balanced place that Witt, the eventual hero, has gone AWOL for, gives the picture its yin. Nicely shot slow images tour life in the village. It's

all smiles and love and naked babies swimming in the surf while voice-overs of some strangely poetic prose give us a tour of the inside of Private Witt's head, painting a soul who can't figure the war. This bright contrast to the darkness about to come is wise move on the director, Terrence Malik's, part.

For those of us around here whose grandfathers fought in the great patriotic WWII, the recent trend to Vietnam-ize the second world war and to de-glamorize the war made so romantic by the pictures of the past like *In Harm's Way*, *The Battle of the Bulge*, *The Sands of Iwo Jima*, is a welcome change. This is one of the few reasons I can say it was refreshing to see the yang, a guy blow his own ass off with his own grenade (Woody Harrelson). It's real and stupid and violent and scary, not a ciggy-in-the-mouth-punching-the-dance-card-drinking-gin-and-jitterbugging-the-night-away-with-some-gal-down-at-the-0-club-the-night-before-the-big-battle WWII image we've had around here for the last 40 years.

The short version of the action goes like this: Nick Nolte as the battalion commander who in his need to kiss the general's ass (John

Travolta) and get the next big promotion and look all cool and old-school WWII sends Charlie company to take Hill 210, that not even the mighty marines could take on the famous Gououada Kanal. Elias Koteas as Captain "Bigger" Staros decides after the slaughter of half of his men before they even get over the first rise including Sergeant Keck (Woody Harrelson) blowing his ass off, to tell the battalion commander to stuff it. Nolte comes storming up the hill to where C-company is pinned down and orders them to move. The men just look at him as if he were nuts. He is and it's a very real moment. Back to the action, John Cusack, Nick Nolte's swaggering assistant volunteers for the hero job of leading the team of seven volunteers who are appointed to take the hilltop in the morning. All the while, John Savage is running around freaking out and talking to his hands because all of his people got hosed that day. Cusack and his boys dance up the hill, trounce the Japanese hornet's nest of machine gun bunkers, succeed, and only one guy gets splattered. The film quickly changes tone, becoming very sympathetic to the Japanese soldiers. They are human, and our boys become the hornets, ruthlessly bashing heads when it is no longer the right thing to do. Look at the eyes throughout the picture. You will see a great deal.

That is just the action, the war stuff, people killing each other just because. The larger story is riddled with lives that crumble to the ground, not from bullets but from life itself. Yeah, some get shot, but that happens. It is precisely the story of those lives that makes *The Thin Red Line* worthy of even you people who live in the fantasy world where everlasting peace is achievable. It is the tragic, everlasting story of man and war. It is a film where the hero dies and assholes get to live.

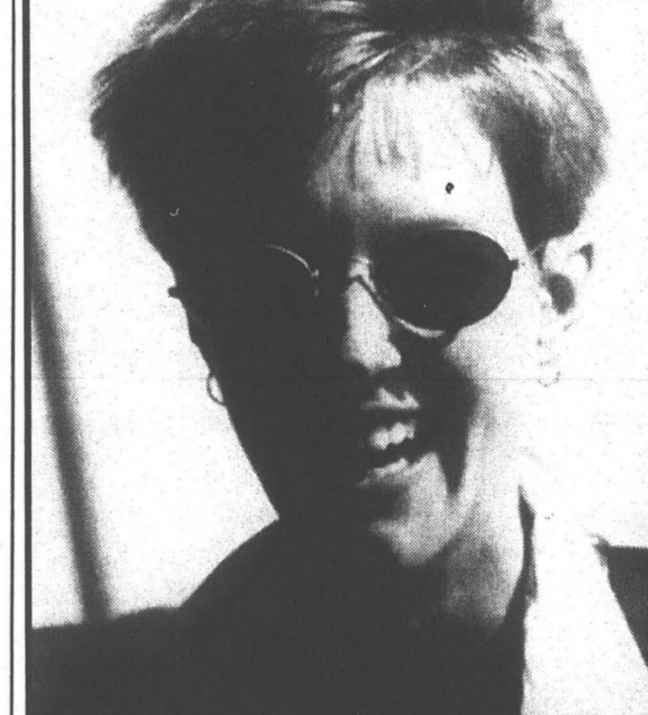
In the end, the only people who live on this peaceful little island are the ones who did not fight over it, the Melanesians with their little naked babies playing in the surf. Go and see it.



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The face of war: Woody Harrison realizes he's about to blow his ass off.

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# Student Government

## Planning committee seeks funding and student approval

by Mat Probasco  
Editor

Evergreen could vote its first student government board into office spring quarter.

Since week three, David Taylor, Ken Radin, Courtney Aiken, Robin Lea, and Kevin Moore have been meeting Mondays for at least an hour, often four. Their goal is to prepare a structure for student government.

The structure has taken the form of bylaws, which will act as an out line for future governments.

On Jan. 25 the group, calling themselves The Committee to Implement the United Student Government, presented the bylaws before the S&A Board along with a \$3,500 budget proposal. The money would be used to advertise, hold elections, buy office supplies, and send out one mass mailing.

"I thought it went well," David said after the presentation, "There were very few questions they could ask us we had no answers for."

"They were highly interested," said Robin, looking energized.

"I think they were highly skeptical," Ken replied in monotone.

The group has developed an interesting dynamic. After months of arguing, the three juniors and two freshman know each others biases and interests. "We are a diverse group, about what we think student government is," David said.

They explained that if there is no organized voice for students to express opinions about issues, they wind up having to complain after the fact. Courtney hopes to stop the almost bratty image of Evergreen students. "We can't afford not to have this," she said. The idea being that it is more powerful for students to have an official position rather than random grumbling and protests.

The popularly expressed Evergreen ethos, like it or not,

is to mistrust authority. "The reason I got involved in student government is because I didn't trust who I thought would be running it," explained Robin.

Ken said that in October, it seemed everyone else in the group had a pretty good idea of what they wanted in student government, "I wasn't even sure it was a good idea." Ken says now he feels student government is wholly necessary.

Courtney and David admit that they tried to push things through as fast as possible, but are glad they got slowed down.

Robin says definition of terms was the hardest part. Courtney agreed, "Sometimes we would fight for 20 minutes over one word."

At around 5 p.m., the S&A Board broke from their deliberation. On their way out the door they delivered their verdict. \$400 out of \$3,500 would be given now. The rest could be petitioned for if the students voted in the bylaws.

"We're good to go. That's all we need for now," said David with satisfaction.

Jen Blackford, a member of the S&A Board said they were apprehensive about funding student government. This was because the bylaws failed to address campaign finance, which the board believed could be abused. In the end, they granted partial funding so students could vote on the bylaws.

Jen said it's distressing to see people having a knee-jerk reaction to administration, "They see that word and say 'oh my God... Evil!'"

Ruth Brownstein, S&A Board coordinator said only \$400 was given not because of any mistrust, but to see if the students would accept the bylaws.

So far, The Committee to Implement Student Government has met its goals. They've set up a structure for students to vote on. "I'm really proud of what we've done," said David.

The bylaws are scheduled to be voted on Feb. 24 and 25.



Lara Littlefield (center), discusses the proposed government at Wednesday's meeting.

photo by Greg Skinner

## Bylaws for the Evergreen United Student Government

### I. Name

The name of the organization shall be the Evergreen United Student Government

### II. Mission Statement

The Mission of the United Student Government is to be a vehicle for assessing, implementing, and communicating general student will, synthesizing possible solutions, and informing students of issues affecting them. The United Student Government will serve as a bridge between the students and faculty, administration, and the Board of Trustees. Through communication and empowerment of students the United Student Government hopes to enrich the Evergreen community.

### III. Vision Statement

The United Student Government believes in the strength of the individual as prerequisite to the strength of the whole. Strong interconnections between a diverse population of students, their unique organizations, faculty, staff, and administration are paramount to the effective implementation of student ideas and ideals. The individual conscience and will, in the context of our larger societies, is the source of energy by which our community can be of greatest service to ourselves and others.

### IV. Board

#### A. Purpose

The United Student Government Board (hereafter referred to as the board) shall serve as the representative body for the undergraduate students of The Evergreen State College.

#### B. Membership

The board of the United Student Government will consist of nine voting members and the Student Representative to the Board of Trustees as a non-voting ex-officio member. One voting position will be reserved for a representative from the Tacoma campus. Terms of office will be one year.

#### C. Responsibilities of Board Members

The responsibilities of the board members will include, but not be restricted to, attending all meetings of the board, serving on committees and research groups, and holding office hours.

#### D. Officers

Officers of the board will include a chair, vice-chair, and secretary. The officers will be selected by members of the board by the second meeting of each quarter. Members of the board will be allowed to hold officer positions for more than one quarter.

#### E. Responsibilities of the Officers

1. Duties of the chair will include, but not be restricted to, convening meetings of the board and facilitating its discussion, delegating responsibilities when deemed necessary, and representing the undergraduate student body to the faculty, administration and community at large.

2. Duties of the vice-chair will include, but not be restricted to, fulfilling the duties of the chair when necessary. The vice-chair will be responsible for overseeing research projects of the board.

3. Duties of the secretary will include, but not be restricted to, keeping and posting the

minutes of the board meetings, and receiving and posting committee reports.

### F. Operation of the Board

1. The chair, vice-chair, and secretary will be responsible for setting the agenda for board meetings. All agenda items must be presented prior to each meeting.

2. Decisions of the board will be made by consensus whenever possible. If a decision can not be made by consensus a two-thirds majority vote of board members present will be required for passage.

3. A quorum of the board will be considered two thirds of voting board members.

4. All meetings of the board will be open to the student community for observation except for those dealing with the employment of the Board Coordinator.

### G. Student Representative to the Board of Trustees

1. The Student Representative to the Board of Trustees will serve on the Board as a non-voting ex-officio member.

2. The Student Representative to the Board of Trustees will not be eligible to hold a position as an officer.

3. The Student Representative to the Board of Trustees will fulfill his or her duties in accordance with relevant RCW's. He or she will also serve as a liaison between the Board of Trustees and the student board, presenting reports on the actions of the Board of Trustees.

### V. Election of Board Members

A. Board members will be elected by a school wide election. Six members will be elected at the end of Spring quarter for the following school year, two members will be elected during the second week of the fall quarter, and the position reserved for the Tacoma campus will be elected at the discretion of the Tacoma campus, no later than the second week of that fall quarter.

B. All matriculated undergraduate students are eligible to run for the student board during any election unless otherwise stated in the by-laws.

C. All currently enrolled matriculated undergraduate Evergreen students will be eligible to vote in any election, recall or referendum.

D. Students eligible to vote will be allowed to vote for as many individual candidates as there are open seats on the board.

E. In the case of a vacancy an emergency election will be held. The vacant position must be filled within four academic weeks.

### VI. Removal of Board Members

#### A. Recall Vote

Student board members can be removed from their positions by a recall vote. To have a recall vote a petition must be presented to the student board with the signatures of fifteen percent of currently unrolled undergraduate students. Recall votes will be put before the entire student body within two academic weeks of the presentation of a recall petition. A simple majority of students who participate in the recall vote will remove a student board member from office. An emergency election

will be held to replace the recalled board member.

### B. Board Member Removal

A board member can be removed for unethical or inappropriate behavior, as judged by the student board, by a unanimous vote of all other board members. The decision can be appealed through the same procedures as the recall process. The vote to remove a board member must be made public at least a week before the vote can take place. The mandatory quorum for the vote to remove a board member is 100 percent of voting members.

### VII. Board Coordinator

The board will employ a Board Coordinator who will be responsible for completing administrative tasks as assigned by the board. The Board Coordinator will be hired by the board at the end of spring quarter. The Board Coordinator will not be eligible to be a member of the board and must be a currently enrolled student for the duration of his or her employment.

### VIII. Services and Activities Board

The student board will be responsible for overseeing the selection process of the members of the Services and Activities Board in accordance with relative RCW's.

### IX. Student Forums

Student forums will take place at least once per quarter to provide students with an opportunity to bring issues to the student community, to give the board a venue for reporting its activities, to create a forum for debate and discussion on issues of importance, and to increase dialogue between the students and the board.

### X. Student Issue Referendums

A. Referendums can be put before the student community for the purpose of clarifying student opinion and creating a mandate for board action.

B. In order for a referendum to occur the signatures of five percent of the undergraduate student body must be presented to the student board.

C. All referendum questions presented to the student board with the required number of signatures must be voted upon within a maximum of ten academic weeks.

D. The text of all referendums must be printed in the CPJ before a vote can take place on any referendum question.

E. The student board can place a referendum question before the student body without the required signatures.

F. A simple majority of students participating in a referendum vote will decide the referendum.

G. The outcome of referendums will be binding upon the board.

### XI. Amendments

Amendments of the bylaws will require a two thirds majority of students voting in a school wide election. Amendments may be proposed by the student board or by students through the referendum process.

## Forum offers students a place for exploration

Student Government Forum  
by Nick Challed

On Wednesday, *The Committee to Implement the United Student Government* presented a forum in order to explain the student government bylaws and receive student's opinions and concerns. Although there were only three students present who were not on the committee, the forum was successful, as there was genuine dialogue, feedback, and solutions that were explored by everyone.

The forum was facilitated by David Taylor, a member of the committee. David began by explaining how student government has been implemented so far. During the spring of 1997, students voted on the future of student governance. Students were given the option of three models: a forum model, an e-mail based model, or no student governance whatsoever. The forum model received the greatest number of votes. In the fall of 1998, *The Committee to Implement the United Student Government* was formed in order to write the by-laws and implement the forum model. David shared the challenge of writing the bylaws with such a diversity of opinion surrounding the Committee members.

Various committee members shared their opinions of why a student government is needed. The main point expressed was the need to create a collective student voice. Courtney Aiken explained that this would allow students to be "proactive rather than reactive" when discussing student concerns with the administration. Courtney used the example of the recent issue of guns being carried by campus police. By the time students were collectively concerned with this issue, it was too late. The committee envisions a student

government allowing students to be involved in decisions while they are being made, since a collective voice could be passed on to the administration in a timely manner. Committee members explained future concerns in which a collective student voice will be needed. Future issues such as long term planning, the growth of Evergreen (the administration is planning to increase student enrollment by 1000 by the year 2001), and tuition control were discussed by the committee.

Next, the committee began explaining the bylaws, which was when non-committee students began expressing their opinions and concerns. The majority of concerns involved what type of representation will exist on the United Student Government Board. As the bylaws explain, the Board will "serve as the representative body for the undergraduate students of The Evergreen State College."

Most of the discussions involved searching for an adequate representation of Board members which could represent the student body as fully as possible. One student questioned the need for reserving a Tacoma campus representative for the Board. He wondered whose interest this reservation was addressing, and how a Tacoma campus student's concerns would address the interests of Evergreen students as a whole.

Later, Seabird Mckeen raised the important point that there is no discussion of Evergreen as an academic institution within the bylaws. Mckeen felt a need for various academic groups to be represented on the Board, since in essence, "that is what we are - an academic institution." The committee and other students explored the possibility that Board

representation could be divided between academic groups, and each academic group could further represent other student groups.

David Taylor and other committee members worked with students to search out possible solutions. David warned however, that excessive diverging among students on the board can be dangerous. In past attempts to implement student government, dividing students too much resulted in the breakdown of the student government itself. David also explained the extreme difficulty that exists in order to organize an electoral basis.

But how will students know that they will be represented within the proposed model? Some students at the forum explained that without an apparent representation, student apathy will overrun the attempt of implementation. Both committee members and other students admitted that there is still much discussion needed to cover these issues.

Although many concerns and suggestions were expressed, there was also much praise given to the committee for their hard work and dedication thus far. After the forum, David Taylor discussed his satisfaction with what had just occurred. "Just knowing that three people read the bylaws and are interested in student government makes me happy."

There is still obviously much to be done, and many more opinions are needed from a variety of students (which will be invited at future forums). However, Wednesday's forum provided a successful environment for dialogue. Everyone's ears were open to opinions and feedback, and rather than finding conflict, students explored common ground and sought out possible solutions.

# Letters & Opinions

**"FREEDOM OF SPEECH:**  
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— First Amendment, U.S. Constitution

## El Salvador has death squads; we have sitcoms

**Piper's Pit**  
by Saab Lofton

*(Cultural and political analysis for Evergreen students and other Olympia residents, in case you couldn't tell...)*

Ralph Nader was quoted in the book, *Unreliable Sources*, as asking, "who is watching the direction of society, if we are all at home watching re-runs?" In *Keeping the Rabble in Line*, David Barsamian asked Noam Chomsky if, "one of the functions of the media [was] to marginalize people." Chomsky replied, "of course. But notice that it's done differently in El Salvador. There they send in the death squads. Here [America] what they do is try to hook you on sitcoms."

Chomsky's most-known catch phrase is, *propaganda is to a democracy what brute force is to a dictatorship*. Which means if a select few in a given society who are in power can stay in power by being subtle, they will. It's always easier to co-op your enemies than it is to have to see to it that every last one of them are completely wiped out.

Women make up around half the population of any given country. And when you take into account the potential for backlash because of all the sexism they've had to face,

you have to figure your average country is going to do *something* to co-op or wipe out said potential.

In Saudi Arabia you have a dictatorship that uses brute force. They don't allow their women to vote, drive, or to change out of those jet black *chadors* no matter how hot it gets. And that's partially how the few who are in power in that part of the world stay in power. The problem is if you have 50 percent of your population kept out of the work force, your ability to bring in revenue is going to be halved. In Saudi Arabia's case, they've their oil to keep their economy afloat, but in America the dynamic is a bit different.

Jesse Jackson once said in a speech he gave at an American Jewish Committee banquet, "the poor are mostly white, female, and young." So let's say the archetypal member of the majority of our voting population is a housewife, and let's see how she would be kept from voting those in power out of power.

Being near a TV, you would think our average housewife might learn there are other parties she could vote for besides the corporately-owned Democrats and Republicans, you would think she might find out about groups who organize protests she should take part in, but this is *American television*—an entity owned by a steadily shrinking number of corporations.

No, our everywoman is subjected to such bread and circuses as morning "news" shows (*Today*—where NBC once forbade them to report that its owner, GE, was on a list of the

top boycotted corporations in the country), morning talk shows (*Regis and Kathy Lee*), court shows (*Divorce Court*), soap operas (*Days of our Lives*), *afternoon talk shows* (*Oprah*—who blew a precious hour of airtime showing the inside of her closet!), tabloid "news" shows (*A Current Affair*), game shows (*Wheel of Fortune*), sitcoms (*Home Improvement*), *nightly soap operas* (*Melrose Place*), and if our American archetype still hasn't been lulled into submission, she can o.d. on OJ when the 11 o'clock news inundates you with even more trial coverage (or whatever Kafka-esque show trial it is this week).

All the while, something as apocalyptic as GATT passes right under her hypothetical nose. A situation Nader addressed when he spoke on 10/26/94 before auto workers from Local 1005 in Ohio, "the corporate media won't print a word of what GATT really is. They'd rather feed us OJ Simpson, Princess Di, Michael Jackson."

Those who are addicted to tabloid fluff would brand me a Stalinistic censor for merely pointing out that crap far outweighs quality on TV, except I'd never advocate censoring that crapfest, *Beverly Hills 90210*, no matter how it makes me retch. The issue here is *balance*. We have to counter all the fluff that's out there by reviving the Fairness Doctrine (the "equal time rule"). Otherwise that Twinkie filling will continue to be to our democracy what brute force is to a dictatorship.

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Amy Best

## Working-class 'zine

Hello, my name is Paula Curran. I am a student here at Evergreen currently working on a project studying working-class history and resistance. I am also creating an independent magazine called a 'zine. The focus of the 'zine is to get working-class students to write about their education experiences here at Evergreen. Basically, what has it been like to "make it" to college, and in particular Evergreen? What are seminars like for you? If you are a first-generation college student, what is it like being in college?

Working class students can contribute in the form of writing their own stories, poetry or art. Some ideas or topics could be seminar, getting to college, surviving college, family, poverty, work study, activism, resources, supportive staff and faculty, abuse, classism, sexism, racism, ableism, homophobia, GLBT issues, anti-Semitism, mental health issues, health, environment, money, liberation, hope or whatever.

So why do I want to do this project? I was tired of feeling silenced by either the teachers

or other students and then myself in seminar and lectures. I was finding it harder to talk in seminar and to continue listening to other people. The more I listened the more silence took over. I knew that if I wanted to reach my goal of completing college I needed to find a way to be creative, speak my mind, connect with other working-poor and working-class students, and to push myself to write. Otherwise, I wouldn't be here now. So I am still here and I want to create a 'zine for working-class people. Instead of letting the frustration and disappointment keep me from graduating, I decided to find a way to express my own thinking and experiences as well as that of other working class students. I invite you to get involved - start writing your story or poetry or drawing. The deadline to turn in your stuff is Feb. 22, 1999. So hey, if you're interested, have questions, want to talk or are stuck with getting started just give me a call 352-0977.

Paula Curran

## Students should have gotten involved

I would like to send an infinite supply of warm kudos and cheek kisses (Both sides, love. Thanks.) to all the Greens in attendance at Thekla on Sunday. My own sexual revolution took another fill spin in the warm embrace of 80's Night thanks to y'all in the "community". You know what I mean, darlings. Tainted Love took us to outer space, baby. Good God, dwarf nebula I never get tired of hearing that one.

Well, anyway, as we were getting into the paraphernalia of it all, so to speak, a couple of out-of-place fellas with automotive upbringings and bad haircuts came into the club looking for some "weird action," no doubt. Mullet cuts and mustaches—please I kept my eye on them and with good reason, for when the whole place was reveling in the protective sonority of The Safety Dance one of these chromosomally-challenged redneck types crept up to this adorable little queer couple and delivered a devastating right hook to one of the boys' jaws.

As you can imagine, my first reaction was one of disbelief followed immediately by outrage. I wanted to get up and slap that silly little mustache off his ugly, bigoted face. I

wanted to yell, scream, kick or whatever it'd take to reduce him to an infected sore on the hind quarters of the mange-ridden, syphilitic rat that spawned him.

I was hoppin' mad, and as my companion and I attempted to confront them, we were intercepted by the manager and told that we should be cool and act like nothing happened as he had called the police and didn't want them to leave. This sounded logical, and as we returned to our seats it was clear that this is what everyone else was doing. They'd all seen this a hundred times and knew the drill. I must admit I was a little embarrassed by my naive enthusiasm and rash, barbaric response to the whole affair. We're all civilized people and this should be handled in a mature way. It was all so convincing—I even started to believe that nobody had been or cared about what had just happened.

In short time, the police arrived wearing those really sharp new uniforms with the combat pants and suspenders. You go, boys! They wrangled the two thugs and their victims outside to get to the bottom of the matter. I imagined they would need some eyewitnesses so my friend and I followed them into the freezing rain, taking solace in the knowledge that I'd be suffering for the cause along with everyone else who'd seen the assault. Without eyewitnesses, I knew those poor fags wouldn't have a chance, and I took a perverse glee in knowing that it'd be an airtight case, what with statements from so many people corroborating their story.

Well, to my surprise, not another soul came forward to give a statement to the police. "Oh no," I thought, "I'm screwing it up! I guess we were still supposed to be playing it cool and here I was trying to help by standing outside in the rain and cold while everybody else was sensibly back inside dancing to The Cure. I can tell you that right then and there I felt like an absolute beginner. You try to do the right thing and instead you find you're acting like a green-eared impsophisticate.

When we finally went back inside, the manager approached us and thanked us for giving statements. He was just being nice, I suppose and trying to make us feel less uncomfortable. But then he told us that a bunch of people had come up to him and told him what had happened. He said when he asked them to give statements to the police they all declined, saying they didn't want to get involved with the cops and all that. I guess they are pigs and all, but what happened to the plan, the divine plan to really stick it to these assholes? Had I been wrong the whole time? Could it be that all those Greens and club kids packed into Thekla that night were a bunch of hypocritical, weak-ass, chicken-shit, ineffectuals who should be ashamed to even look at themselves in the mirror when they apply their glitter lip balm and kiddy barrettes? Nab... I suppose once again I'm getting it all wrong. Sorry, guys.

Keeping the faith, and stuff  
Scott Frank

P.S.—Thanks to all the fags, dykes, and hipster hets who showed me on that night how to play it cool and make a difference all at the same time—without even trying. Bang-up job.

## "VOSRA" not real

There exists no support group called "VOSRA" for survivors of ritual abuse. Please verify statements made by individuals claiming to represent others.

Jeffrey Denison

## Greens react to guns

Steven Gill asserted in his January 28th letter to the Cooper Point Journal that "officer safety" was the "primary" reason behind arming campus police.

Actually, the arming of police officers has arguably been less safe to the Evergreen community than them being armed. Already, there have been incidents of firearms both carelessly used, and used in violation of campus procedures. One officer has already resigned as the result of weapons-related allegations. Additionally, Police Services did not seek approval to carry weapons with officer safety as the primary motive. They claimed that student safety was more at issue.

In my discussions both with Steve Huntsberry (the TESC police chief) and with various faculty members prior to my gun protest last year, the primary reason given for arming police officers was that an armed police officer must be present during medical assists. Previously, when Medic One responded to an incident involving an injury, the Thurston County Sheriff's Office responded with an armed officer. However, TCSO informed the TESC police that they could no longer guarantee a prompt response for medical assists. This opened the door to the dialogue which eventually led to campus police arming.

I am not opposed to an officer being armed in such a situation. It makes sense—the medics don't want to be there if there's a risk of them being knifed by someone who also slashed a student, for instance. And an armed officer would be present anyway—it just wouldn't be a TESC cop. In fact, I would rather that it be a TESC officer than the TSCO—TESC cops know our students, they are used to dealing with them, and they're known and generally liked on campus. Dollars to doughnuts, a TESC officer can

defuse a situation involving one of our students more effectively than a Thurston County deputy.

Nonetheless, in light of the incidents involving the misuse of weapons on campus, I think that it is only fair for the dialogue to be reopened concerning under which circumstances campus police may be armed. According to Chief Huntsberry, an officer at Police Services' headquarters can respond to an incident anywhere on campus in under three minutes. It seems to me that it would be possible to keep a weapon at Police Services' headquarters—under lock and key—where it would remain until such time as it is needed. The medics can't make it to campus that quickly anyway—and it's my understanding that there's always an officer on patrol, and an officer at the station on backup.

Guns have already caused too much trouble on campus. If an officer has a gun, he or she has the option to use (or misuse) it—and may be more inclined to solve a problem quickly and violently than to engage in a dialogue and defuse a situation peacefully. Furthermore, I think that it is armed officers in bulletproof cars which has led to the confrontational "state of war" in America between police and the citizens they're supposed to be protecting. Wars always escalate—what next, bazookas and tanks? Such a scenario may not be far off in Los Angeles, but this is a peaceful college campus. Why should we start down that road, and make the same mistakes?

Let's stop this madness before someone is killed or badly injured.  
Evergreen is no place for guns.

Robert Walker

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All submissions must have the author's name and a phone number.

## Battleaxe responses to last week's issue

**BATTLEAXE** ☺  
**COMPLIMENTARY**  
by Sarah Manvel

I leave the paper for one week and what happens? Maybe I'm supposed to be honored by being the only female columnist for the Cooper Point Journal, but who's got my back? It took me a whole quarter of weekly columns just to get in the masthead (where was I last week, Mat?), and I leave for one week. ONE WEEK! And look what I have to respond to!

Rev. Scott Frank, *Victims of Satanic Ritual Abuse*: I'm so glad you realize that people have been victimized and someone has to pay for it. If you would be so kind as to send me your address, I'll be happy to charge you with in fact being President Clinton. Your claim to innocence, even if it were true, is irrelevant. Hey, somebody has to pay!

Scott A. Mantle, *President, Men Against Mammary Implants*: I am thrilled that you want to want every woman to be in the image of your mother. I am also thrilled that breasts have succeeded in alienating generations of men away from their mothers, and I might even get implants to continue this Satanic plot (unless that would be ritual abuse). I surely hope you will continue to encourage men to take control of women's bodies, in this respectful way. Would these men also be able

to control your mother's body? After all, she's probably just a wife.

Roaring Women's Resource Center: Pick your insults carefully, little sisters, because those of us who are married do occasionally manage to celebrate ourselves, despite having sold ourselves into legalized sexual slavery to an oppressor. I know you didn't really mean to hurt my feelings, little sisters, so I won't swing my battleaxe your way again—this time.

Anarcho-Lad: Just kidding.  
Colin Helsley, "Onyx Towers" cartoonist: If all Bill Clinton had done with women was play spin-the-bottle in third grade, we wouldn't be undergoing an impeachment trial. Well, you never can believe what those women say, right? He used Arkansas state troopers to procure him "girlfriends." He's wrecked Monica Lewinsky's foreseeable future with their "consensual relationship" and he's probably going to walk away scot-free to start all over again. Would you be so glib if he'd played "spin-the-bottle" with your mother? One more thing—since I've been raped, does that mean "politically I'm damaged goods" too, or am I just damaged goods, period? Tell me, because I daren't use my media position to unhesitatingly foist an icon of independent (married or no), strong, angry women on generations of young men and boys without a man's control. Hey, your claim of "never playing spin-the-bottle with that woman," even if it is true, is irrelevant!

While I'm at it, *The Two Boys in My Class Who Know Who They Are*: My personal space,

mine. No more backrub offers during class, no more throwing your jacket around my neck, no more ignorant behavior just because y'all fancy me. Deal?

And finally, *J Roca Beta*: Can I join? Please? I've almost shagged as many girls as you almost have! Please? I even have my own thrilling expose:

**Name:** Sarah "Just Wife" Manvel  
**Status:** What can you afford, frat boys?  
**Distinguishing Characteristics:** hairy legs; singed breasts from forgetting to remove bra while burning it  
**Specialty:** Man-bashing (oh, sorry — feminist thought)  
**Recent Crimes:** plotting the death of the dead-man-walking who kidnapped the little girl from Tacoma  
**Mode of Transportation:** boots made for walking right on over you  
**Possible Aliases:** Not Your Bitch; Mrs. Beck  
**Quote:** "If it bleeds, it leads."

See if I ever miss another column again!  
So who's got my back?  
Well?  
WHO'S GOT MY BACK?

# Features



## Look no further! all the TESC news fit to print (encapsulated in GeoScoop™)

by Nathan Bowser  
contributing writer

Welcome one and all to the first edition of The GeoScoop™. Evergreen's first and foremost Society and information column. We here at the GeoScoop™ are dedicated to bringing you the hottest up-to-the-minute dish this side of The Poodle Dog™. Our team of low-pro-high-style-sweet-talking informants are working around the clock to serve you up a portion of the smelliest dirt. We will blurt, burble, murmur, prattle, talk, and tattle until your gossip needs are met. Your Yentas will stop and drop as we shut them down and open up our shop of blab on their asses with our rough-riding pillow-biting grapevine telegraphs. So, lets start this new year out right. Here you go:

In a move suggested by the LAPD™, TESC Police Services™ have attached bright orange tips to all guns in the department. The tip is the same model that is placed on toy guns to identify them as harmless. Our source has learned that Vice President of Student Affairs™ Art Costantino ordered the addition in hopes that it would finally convince students that "Greener cops are just a bunch of cuddly teddy bears." After hearing this announcement, EPIC™ released a petition demanding that all of the cops' sidearms be replaced with more harmless "bands of annoying protesters." According to the memo, "These whiny political economy students will follow officers responding to dangerous calls. At this point they will quickly make cardboard signs that read 'stop the oppression of armed robbery!' or the knife you are holding to her/his neck was made by slave labor." When the signs are finished, the protesters will link arms and chant off-beat." If these tactics do not work, "We will mime the injustices of violent crime, a method we are sure will subdue the most dangerous felons." Costantino has said he will "take this proposal under serious consideration."

Very reliable sources have informed us that faculty member Paul S. is being sued for three million dollars™. Apparently, three

students, who will remain unnamed, are claiming that they received "damaging, and dangerous" subliminal messages through Paul's exhibition of prints, showing in Gallery Two™ until Jan. 30. The plaintiffs claim that "hidden messages in Mr. S.'s prints instructed us to buy a pony keg of Coors Light™, drink it, and then drive to Seattle™ to hang out at the Crocodile™, and then we bought heroin." Paul is denying all claims that the subliminal messages in his prints are "dangerous" or "damaging." "These accusations are completely false. I would never suggest subliminally or hyperliminally that anyone buy Coors Light™," Paul said in his press release. "I only drink Rancier™ and MGD™. Just ask anyone who has ever been at a Program Potluck™ with me!"

In other disturbing news, it appears that several Evergreen Staff members have developed a serious addiction... to HASH (hashbrowns, that is). A medical source from the Wellness Center™ says that these tasty shredded potatoes are more dangerous than most people believe. "A Hash addiction can start from something as innocent as a hangover breakfast, but can also reach life-threatening proportions." Apparently, the common hashbrown addict can eat hashbrowns morning, noon and night. This dangerous food is not just for breakfast anymore. One hash addict, Raoul B., has been heard mumbling "hashbrowns, hashbrowns, HASHBROWNS!!!!" while stumbling through the first floor of the library building, searching for the smallest bit of russet to calm his fix. President Jane Jervis™ has "begun an investigation into this travesty of self-control." Jervis will be meeting with concerned students Tuesday through Saturday at Profits Cafe™, the reported epicenter of the "hashquake." In a related story, Jervis was recently seen buying two 10 pound bags of potatoes at Top Foods™. Is the president of your school a Hash Addict?

As always, we here at the GeoScoop™ are proud of our dirty dish-getting slicksters, but if you feel you have blab worth our time, let us know at zestysmk@elwha.evergreen.edu

## Overseas scholars

TESC women from Tajikistan, Russia, study the environment



photo by Nichol Everett  
Lada Kochtcheeva (left) and Parvina Shamsieva: scholarship winners.

by Ashley Shomo  
staff writer

"If you go to a city of blind people, you have to close your eyes."

That's what they say in Parvina Shamsieva's home country -Tajikistan. She also said, if you go to America you have to appreciate burgers, soft drinks and money. She catches on quickly.

Shamsieva came to Evergreen after receiving the Open Society Institute Scholarship and an expense paid trip to finish her Masters degree in America. Her campus roommate, Lada Kochtcheeva, was one in seven people to win the same scholarship in Russia.

Both students are taking environmental studies with a graduation date set for June 2000. Once finished, they must return home and satisfy the condition of their awards.

"According to this scholarship," Kochtcheeva said, "we have to go back home and try to implement the knowledge we gain here."

They might become teachers, administrators, management, or field workers. They might survey streams or lobby the government. They might even write books, but they have to get a career in environmental sciences.

These strict guidelines don't seem to bother them. Instead, Kochtcheeva said she

misses the structure absent from Evergreen's curriculum.

"For me, this is not good," she said. At home she did a lot more research and never called her teachers by their first name. "You get a lot more knowledge-mostly theoretical."

Shamsieva agreed, but also finds the liberal approach beneficial. "If you can express your ideas, you can learn from other people. That is good."

Outside of education, both students are perplexed with America's charging individualism.

"I think it's too much independence," said Shamsieva. "That means nobody needs you and you don't need anybody. We like to meet people and be friendly."

Kochtcheeva said their friends are like family and nobody in their countries gives a smile unless they're happy.

"It's better to say the truth than to go around smiling," she said. "It's more sincere."

They don't like: People who are dishonest, chewing gum in class, rap music, politics in American churches, and disrespect.

They like: Dancing at Thekla, conversation over food, learning about the legislature, high fashion clothes, traveling, learning new things and making friends.

Both students will be attending a conference in Seattle next month to discuss parts of the environment that are protected. The conference is international and happens once a year.

## FEATURES

# Ethnic Man in the shadow of race

Teja Aboleda's one-man show to address issues with humor

by Gina Gesweli  
contributing writer

Teja Arboleda, also known as "The Ethnic Man!," will be performing his nationally-acclaimed one-man show on the Day of Presence. "The Ethnic Man's" theatrical focus is definitely not limited to issues of black and white identity. Rather, Teja incorporates his extremely diverse background into his outstanding performance. According to Teja, "My father's father was Filipino-Chinese... My father's mother was African-American-Native American... My mother's father was German-Danish... I was born in Brooklyn, New York...

but grew up in Japan... "The Ethnic Man!" approaches multiethnic issues with fast-paced style and humor while exposing stereotypes for laughter. His one-hour performance and followup discussion "is a true, humorous, yet serious, adventure, of one man's search for his multicultural identity!" "The Ethnic Man!" will be performing his unique and energetic show in Lib 2000 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. on Feb. 12.

Teja Arboleda is multi-talented, to say the least. He is a comedian/actor who paints, writes, directs and produces. Teja has won an Emmy Award for his contribution to Public Affairs Programming. He has served for two years as staff editor for the nationally acclaimed PBS documentary series "Frontline" and served

four years as assistant director/editor for minority affairs programming at WGBH-TV in Boston, MA. Teja is also a liaison television producer between video production companies in Japan and the U.S. In 1992, Mr. Arboleda founded his company, Entertaining Diversity Inc., which is committed to teaching cultural diversity and tolerance through theater, lectures, and multimedia entertainment. Teja also hosts a website http://www.entertainingdiversity.com through which he thoughtfully responds to elementary student's questions and concerns regarding their personal culture, ethnicity, race, and identity.

Teja has recently published an

autobiography, "In The Shadow of Race" which chronicles his journey through life as a multicultural and multiethnic American. His highly-acclaimed writing challenges institutionalized notions of race, culture, ethnicity, and class while examining his own experience as a culturally and racially-mixed American.

"The Ethnic Man's!" performance has been co-sponsored by the following groups: The Student's of Color Anthology, K.E.Y. student services, First Peoples' Advising, The President's Diversity Fund, S & A Board, Talking About Race, M.E.C.H.A., L.A.S.O., M.E.R.C., The Jewish Cultural Center, and N.S.A.

# "White race" a manufactured idea

Noel Ignatiev finds whiteness moot in culture and identity

by Gina Gesweli  
contributing writer

**"In our view, the country needs ... a whole bunch of folks who look white on the outside but don't act white ... so many, in fact, that it will be impossible for those in power to really be sure who's white merely by looking. What that happens, the value of white skin wil diminish**

—Noel Ignatiev

Should we abolish the white race? According to Noel Ignatiev, author of "How the Irish Became White," founding member of the New Abolitionist Society, and scholar at Harvard University's W.E.B. DuBois Center for Afro-American research, "The white race is neither a biological nor cultural formation; it is a strategy for securing to some an advantage in a competitive society. Abolitionism is also a strategy; by attacking whiteness, the abolitionists seek to undermine the main pillar of capitalist rule in this country."

Dr. Ignatiev asserts that being white has absolutely nothing to do with culture or identity. Rather, it merely exists as a reflection of social position, more specifically, privilege. Ignatiev also believes that racial oppression is vigorously maintained by mainstream institutions within our society, i.e. public schools, welfare policy, and the justice system. He asserts that the combination of these structural forces preserve racial domination more so than the blatant attitudes and actions of racist groups.

Although Dr. Ignatiev studies whiteness in order to abolish it, he does not support the recent trend of "Whiteness Studies" programs appearing on college campuses. These programs discuss and recognize the benefits of being white, as well as examine what it means and feels like to be a white person in America. Although many of these programs are not specifically defined, there does exist a general consensus regarding their intent. Those who take part in the whiteness studies movement aim to overcome psychological barriers which continue to divide the races. This movement has drawn considerable concern. Scholars, such as bell hooks, fear that over emphasizing "whiteness" could end up reinforcing the very stereotypes that it intends to deconstruct.

Is it actually possible for whites to shed their "whiteness"? And if so how?

Noel Ignatiev suggests that through everyday interaction, whites have opportunities to renounce their whiteness. He states, "In our view, the country needs ... a whole bunch of folks who look white on the outside but don't act white ... So many, in fact, that it will be impossible for those in power to really be sure who's white merely by looking. When that happens, the value of white skin will diminish."

But isn't it possible that whites may be relinquishing their whiteness for the wrong reasons? Some believe whites are finally beginning to experience the same stereotypes and discrimination which have plagued people of color since the founding of our country. Would this type of reverse-discrimination be responsible for providing whites with an incentive to disavow their whiteness?

According to Ignatiev, white privilege should not be viewed as a benefit, rather, it only exists as a substitution for freedom. The abolition of whiteness would not only benefit those with dark skin, rather, it would be in the best interest of anyone who wants to be free.

It is clear that whites who participate in our society are granted certain benefits, just as people of color experience obvious constraints. But the ways in which whites have been adversely effected by their "whiteness" has not been as thoroughly identified. In "The Souls of White Folks," Mab

Segrest, independent scholar, sociologist and author of "Memoir of a Race Traitor" explores "The profound damage that racism has done to us." Segrest explains that whites experience distinct psychological losses as a result of our extended history of domination.

Although currently our personal racial biases may operate on a more subtle level, Dr. Segrest argues that the effect of racism on white consciousness has intensified, leaving whites vulnerable to further internalize and suppress their emotions.

Segrest has explored the psychological defense mechanisms which slaveholders may have acquired as a result of their participation in the practice of slavery. She believes that it may have been necessary for slaveowners and their families to internalize their feelings of guilt, thus, producing a "numbing effect" within themselves. Essentially, their participation in such a dehumanizing and abusive system (slavery) required them to dull their senses by creating an internal "emotional void".

Dr. Segrest asserts that, currently, this "emotional void" has manifested itself throughout our society, contributing to such problems as alcoholism, violence, stress-related disorders and family dysfunction. She believes that because current therapies fail to address these problems in a political or historical context, we are prevented from recognizing and challenging racial oppression.

Noel Ignatiev and Mab Segrest will be coming to The Evergreen State College on Feb. 11 to discuss the concept of whiteness in light of the Day of Absence activities. Students are invited to attend seminars facilitated by both speakers. Dr. Ignatiev will participate in a seminar for students from 9 to 10:30 a.m. in Library 2126. Dr. Segrest will lead a discussion on her paper entitled "The Souls of White Folks" from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Lecture Hall 1. Both speakers will also jointly participate in a dialogue with the Evergreen community entitled "A Conversation with Race Traitors" from 12 to 1 p.m. in Library 2000. The written works selected for seminar are available at the bookstore, First Peoples' Advising, and library circulation. Students are encouraged to read these papers for the seminars. For more information on Day of Absence/Day of Presence activities contact First Peoples' Advising at x6467.

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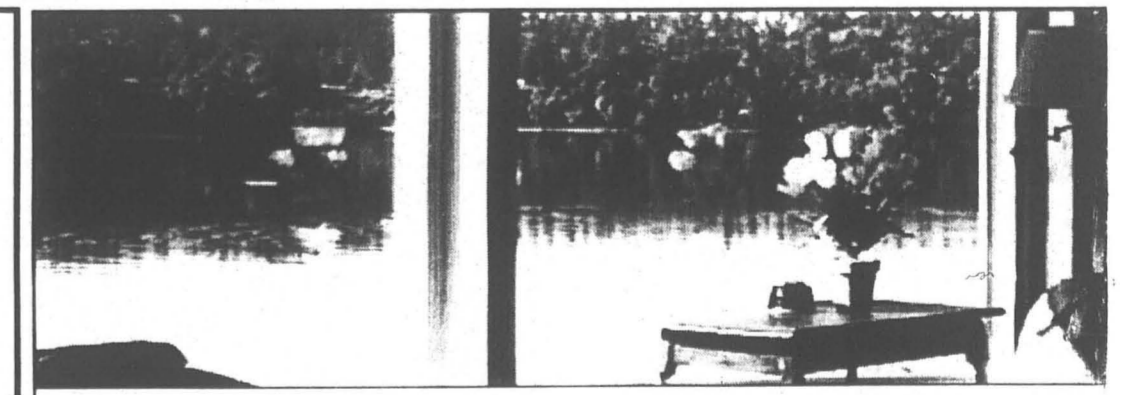
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# Student Activities



## Latin American Solidarity Organization Bringing awareness through activity and art

by Nichol Everett  
Staff writer

"Our goal is to inform the community and the school about Latin America," Emiliana tells me. We are sitting in her office on the third floor. As I gaze around her office and the one next door, MEChA, I am enthralled with the beautiful posters and photographs. Emiliana is a co-coordinator for LASO, Latin American Solidarity Organization. She tells me that they want to let people know the real situation in Latin America, and share the culture. "It's all related," she explains, "the politics, the art, and the costumes." LASO will be working with CIELO Project/Radio Ranch this quarter. CIELO is a non-profit organization in Olympia striving to create awareness on Latin America and the Latin American culture.

Already this year, however, LASO has brought in several speakers, including Heriberto Hernandez, a history professor from Cuba, and Edgar Cortez, who spoke about human rights in Mexico. LASO also celebrated Dia de los Muertos (Day of the Dead), a celebration of the dead, and one of the biggest holidays in Mexico. For two days, people remember their relatives and make them wonderful foods. The food is left on the table for the two days and then eaten in a big celebration on the third day.

Upcoming events for LASO include speaker Cecilia Rodriguez, the Zapatista representative in the United States. The event will be held Feb. 23 at noon in the library lobby. Also in the works is a dance sponsored by LASO and MEChA. The group meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the LASO office on the third floor of the CAB. "LASO is an open place to everyone," explains Emiliana, "It is not specific to Latino people, and we welcome people to bring in new ideas." For more information call Emiliana or Andrea at x6583.

This painting, by Jen Shifflet, depicts the militarization of indigenous people. The painting rests against the wall in the student activities area. - photo by Nichol Everett

## Valentine's Day is approaching A look at healthy Greener relationships

by Wendy Sue Blier  
Student peer educator

It's February again, and Valentine's Day is approaching soon. This is a great time to show appreciation and do something special for that certain someone. It is also a good opportunity to reflect upon your relationships. Are they healthy? Furthermore, just what is a healthy relationship and how can you and your partner (friend, mother, etc.) contribute to creating one?

The first thing that should be said about healthy relationships is that they take time and effort to create. The key ingredients of a good relationship are respect, honesty, trust, and communication. Together, they form the foundation of a healthy relationship. It takes a commitment from both parties involved to foster each of these areas. Each needs to be developed, because all four are interrelated and dependent on one another for success. For example, building someone's trust comes from being honest, showing them respect, and openly communicating thoughts and feelings. In return, once someone feels trust and respect, they can begin to feel safe to communicate with honesty. They work together, and each element is equally important in building a healthy relationship.

In a nurturing relationship, both people have a desire to learn about the other person and their dreams, values, and goals. There is a mutual respect for each other's individuality. Respect also means listening to what the other person has to say without judgment. One person should not have to compromise themselves and their belief systems to please the other. Both people are honored as equals on individual paths that are coming together to create a healthy relationship in which both people share respect.

Honesty is a crucial component to any relationship. To be honest can be challenging due to a lack of trust in the other person or a fear of being rejected for sharing who you are. Without honesty, there is no basis for trust. It is important to keep communication lines open by being honest about thoughts, feelings, and expectations. It is equally important to be honest about who you are. It is the real you that the other person wants to get to know.

It is when people are honest and respect each other that trust comes. It is a wonderful feeling to know that you have someone that will always be there for you and that you can entrust with your thoughts and feelings. Trust, however, can be one of the most difficult things to build in a relationship. It can take time and be based on a number of experiences. That is why it is very important to only make promises that can be kept, because once trust has been broken, it can be difficult to rebuild. And being able to trust the other person is key to a healthy relationship.

The strongest relationships are ones involving healthy communication. It is equally important to really listen and respond to the other person as it is to communicate your own feelings and needs. When you are clear about your thoughts, you avoid the disappointment of the other person not reading your clues and, as a result, not meeting your needs. A healthy relationship is one in which both people feel comfortable in communicating the other key elements of respect, honesty, and trust.

In the end, it is well worth the time and effort it takes to create a healthy relationship. It is rewarding to watch each other grow and change as the relationship evolves. Most importantly, you must respect yourself and believe that you are worthy of a loving relationship involving respect, honesty, trust, and positive communication. You do not have to settle for anything less. The Wellness Resource Center encourages everyone to work on building and enhancing healthy relationships. We are here to provide support and information on wellness and a place to relax during your busy day. Our mission is to provide wellness education and opportunities for the Evergreen community. Call x6528 or stop by CRC 113 today!



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## Queer recruiting events Disguised as fun-for-all galas

by Jennifer Murphy  
EQA member

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As the First Annual, this event is history in the making; people may make fun of you if you miss it. The fun is set to commence at 8:30 p.m. SHARP! To ensure good seats for the show (don't worry, Greens, this isn't like class; it's very cool to want a seat up front at the Drag Show) I'd recommend camping out over-night, or at least arriving 20 minutes early. And the perkier perk of them all... IT'S FREE!!! Don't forget: audience members are encouraged to arrive in drag, and those who do will receive an additional 50 percent off the already low, low entrance price. To thank for bringing you this first ever one-of-a-kind glitzy musical and fashion bazaar, you have Liz Sales who is coordinating the event and Allison Williams, the director.

Next in the line-up is the Sixth Annual EQA Swing Dance. This event has long been Evergreen's best-attended dance of the year, and this year will be no exception, according to coordinator Ri Sullivan.

The Swing Dance features live band Hot Set and you're encouraged to come dressed "formally." The entrance price is a modest \$3 for students and \$5 for non-students, and begins at 9 p.m. at the library.

What? Don't know how to swing? Although no one will actually be mad at you if you dance other types of dances, swing dancing is fun and makes you look really keen and this year there will be LESSONS available before the dance! Show up at 7 p.m. and be whisked

Chris Ackley proves to be a marvelous role model for anyone participating in the drag show Friday.

photo by Elysha Diaz



## BASKETBALL continued from page 6

Though Evergreen still could not contain Dalley in the second half, they countered with a secret weapon of their own in the body and form of Aaron Foy. Foy had demonstrated an obvious shift in his playing style late in the first half. Usually content to distribute the ball among Evergreen's sundry of shooters and penetrators, Foy flashed to the hole for three layups in the last six minutes of the opening half, including that which gave his team its halftime lead with 18 seconds left. "After what happened out there (in Helena), I was taking this game personally," said Foy later. "Their guards are slow, and I knew I could take my man off the dribble whenever I wanted to." Foy continued to take it up strong in the second half, scoring the rest of his career-high 16 points in the lane or from the line. "I wanted this one more than any game we've played," said Foy.

After Foy had evened the score at 65 with one of his drives, Chip Griffith hit a miraculous three-pointer falling away as the shot clock expired, and Evergreen was up 68-65 with four minutes to play. But Carroll's Mark Randen answered right back with a three, an emblematic exchange which proved indicative of the rest of the game. Dalley's layup at the 2:02 mark gave Carroll a 73-72 lead.

Spencer-to this point somewhat overshadowed by Foy's breakout night- then took over. With just under a minute to go, he put the ball on the floor and with a phenomenal move glided in for a layup and was fouled. The three-point play gave Evergreen a 75-73 at 0:48, but again Carroll had an answer. Kelly Darragh converted two free throws to even things with 32 seconds to go. With the shot clock off, Evergreen could work for a final shot. Coach Barbee called a timeout with 16 seconds showing, plenty of time for last-second heroes.

"The ball was supposed to enter to Tuggie (off the inbounds pass), but I counted four purple shirts around him," said Foy. "So I popped out and took the ball to the top (of the key). They played me to the right, so I went left, and the double team was waiting for me. And Danny was all alone over there, and I had all the confidence in the world in him."

"Danny" is Danny Neal, Evergreen's senior guard known primarily for his outside shooting. Foy's pass hit Neal just as he was spotting up from the corner with six seconds left. And he was all alone, alone with a shot he can hit in his sleep. "I knew it was going in," said Neal. "It was an easy, wide-open look." It may have been too easy, even, and after he raised and released, after the three points went up on the board, after bamboozled Carroll head coach Gary Turcott called a timeout, Neal and his teammates had plenty of reason to celebrate. For as Neal is primarily known for his shooting, he is secondarily known for his little rigmarole after having made a shot. "The greatest shot of my career," he would later say. "And certainly his greatest post-shot 'Danny Shuffle' as well.

"What a birthday present," said Barbee, who is really only 26. "It was just so nice to show that we can play with this team. I'm thankful we got this chance," Barbee said. Of his team's four-game winning streak, he said, "We're playing great basketball right now. These guys understand what their strengths are, not just as individuals, but as teammates."

Evergreen was able to compensate for the glaring 43-17 rebounding disparity with a 21-6 turnover advantage, committing only one in the second half. "Incredible," said coach Turcott. "43-17? I've seen a lot of games, and if a team holds that kind of edge on the boards they usually win. But we had too many turnovers." Spencer again led the team with 20 points, while Griffith had 19. Dalley finished 27 points and 12 rebounds.

Hot damn. Is there anything else left to say?  
-Jef Lucero

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## Eagle Claw Kung Fu team rocks in Aberdeen

by Matt Sieradski  
contributing writer

The Evergreen State College Bak Shaolin Eagle Claw Kung Fu Team once again tested their mettle with impressive results, making a superb showing in a local martial arts competition. On Saturday, Jan. 23, 11 team members, led by National Team coach Sifu Dana G. Daniels, traveled to Aberdeen, WA to compete in the Sherman Benefit Tourney. While there, the eleven of them took a total of 19 places. Included in this sweeping victory was a first place in every forms division with an Eagle Claw team competitor.

Sam Haskin, in the black belt division, took 1st in Forms, 3rd in Weapons, and 2nd in Heavy Weight Fighting; Matt Sieradski, also in the black belt division, took 2nd in Forms, 2nd in Weapons, and 2nd in Middle Weight Fighting; Jesse Harter, in the advanced (brown belt) division, took 1st in Forms, 2nd in Weapons, and 3rd in Fighting; Loa Arnoth took 1st in intermediate Forms; Jesse Smith took 1st in beginner women's Fighting; Shasta Smith, in the intermediate division, took 2nd in Fighting; John Eastlake, in the beginner division, took 1st in Forms, as did Isaac Overcast; Abi Hassen took 3rd in beginner Forms; Sean Bliss, in the beginner division, took 2nd in both Heavy Weight Fighting and in Forms; and John Zadrozny, in the beginner division, took 3rd in both Heavy Weight Fighting and in Forms.

The tournament was hosted by Shihan John Kraemer of Morning Star Karate / Shim Pu Ren and Sifu Mike Skinner Jr. of Aberdeen Kenpo Karate as a benefit for a student and his family whose house burned down recently. The Evergreen Eagle Claw club was the only true Chinese Kung Fu school at the competition. Their opponents consisted of Kenpo, Tae Kwon Do, and Karate stylists. There was, however, one school called "Gun Fu," claiming to be of Chinese origin, but whose members were actually practicing forms of Okinawan Karate. (Gung Fu is a Cantonese pronunciation of Kung Fu, but the author is unsure as to what was intended by the elimination of the second "g" in the borrowing of haskins/).

## OTHER TIDBITS WORTH YOUR TIME

The Evergreen men's team defeated UPS 86-68 Tuesday night, as Tuggie Spencer set a school record with 36 points. The men are now 11-10 and have qualified for the postseason. Their last home game is not until January 20th. The women's team plays two games in Idaho this weekend. Their last home games are January 12th and 13th.

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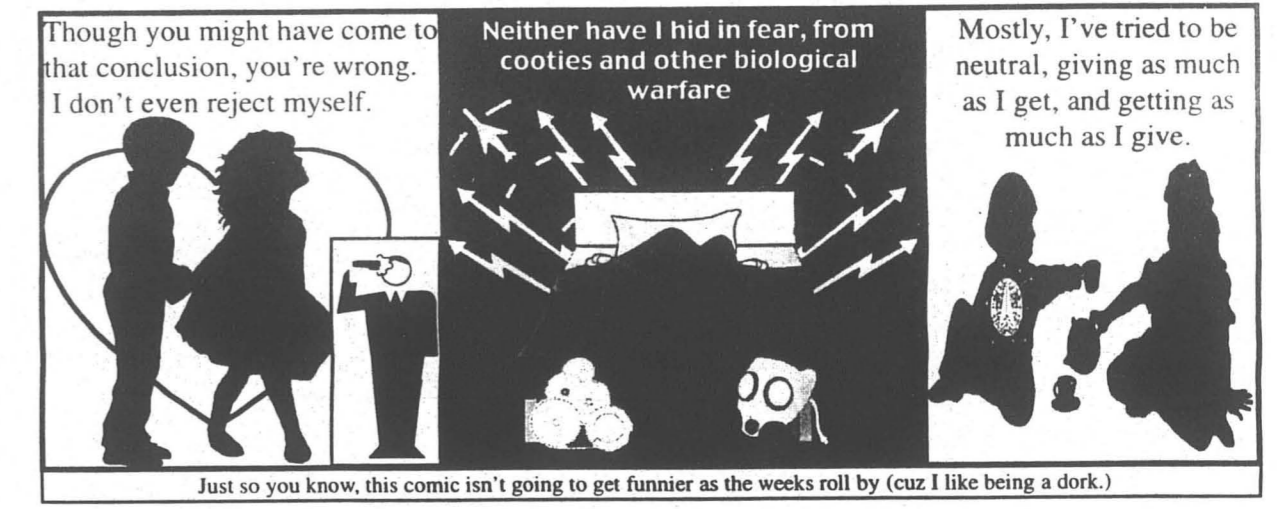


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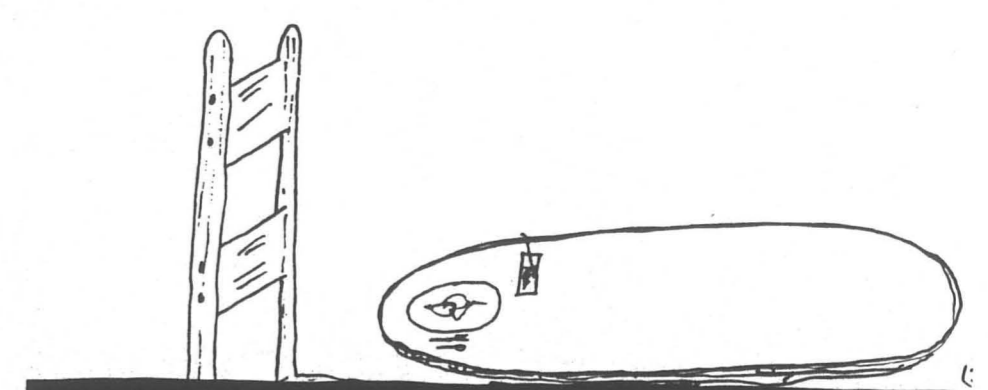
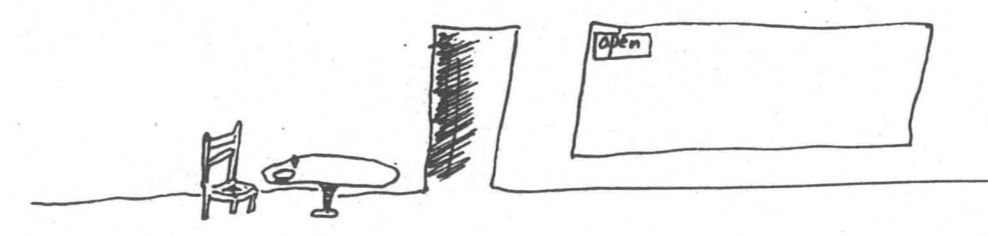


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Me, as a... by Mat Probaso

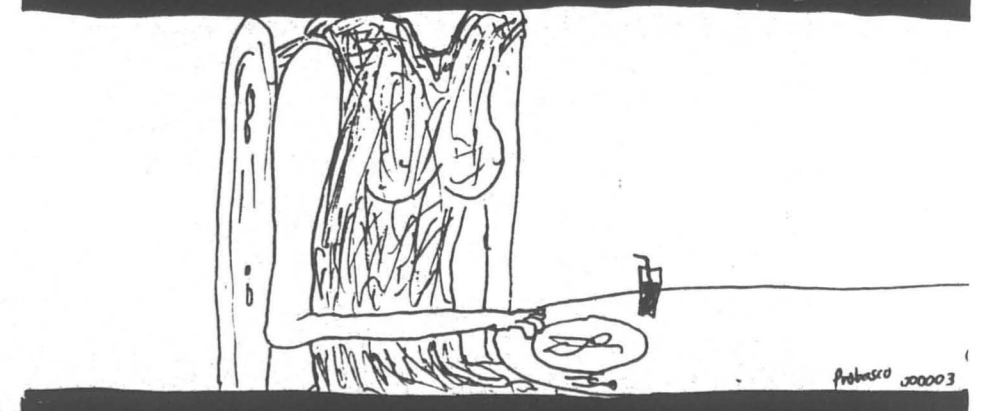
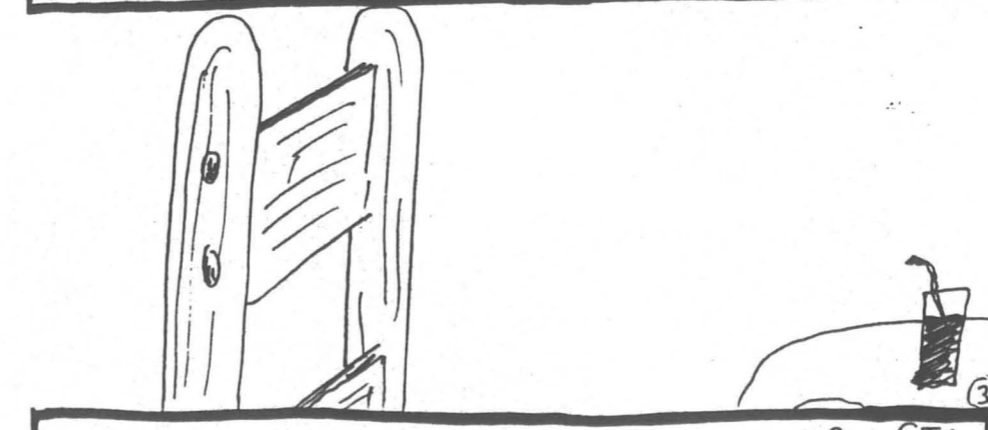
ME, as a chair, at an out-door restaurant, somewhere, in the letter-box format. I think about being on the Big Screen. Me? Ya, why not me.

The Camera swings around, zooming in on my every action. Every eye is on my every expression.



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