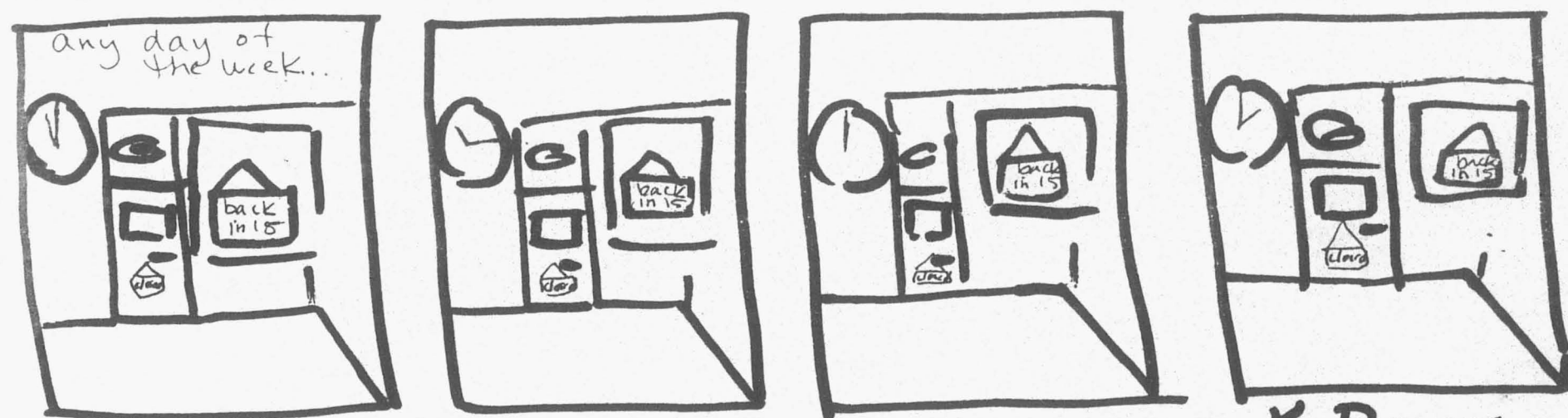


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## You Need A New ID Card

by Selby  
contributing writer

Fall of 2001 is the first quarter at Evergreen with a new informational computer system in place for full student and faculty use. It's called Banner, and a part of that new system is the Gateway registration program. Because there is a new registration system, coupled with the decision to stop using Social Security Numbers (SSN) as identification, that also means new ID cards. The important thing to remember is that it isn't just new students who will be required to get new ID cards, but all students, staff, and faculty – the entire campus needs new ID.

There are only two things you will need to get your new Evergreen identification (ID) card: photo identification (such as a driver's license or passport), and patience. A nice smile wouldn't hurt either, but plan on a lot of patience (you'll also need both of those things to make it through Orientation Week).

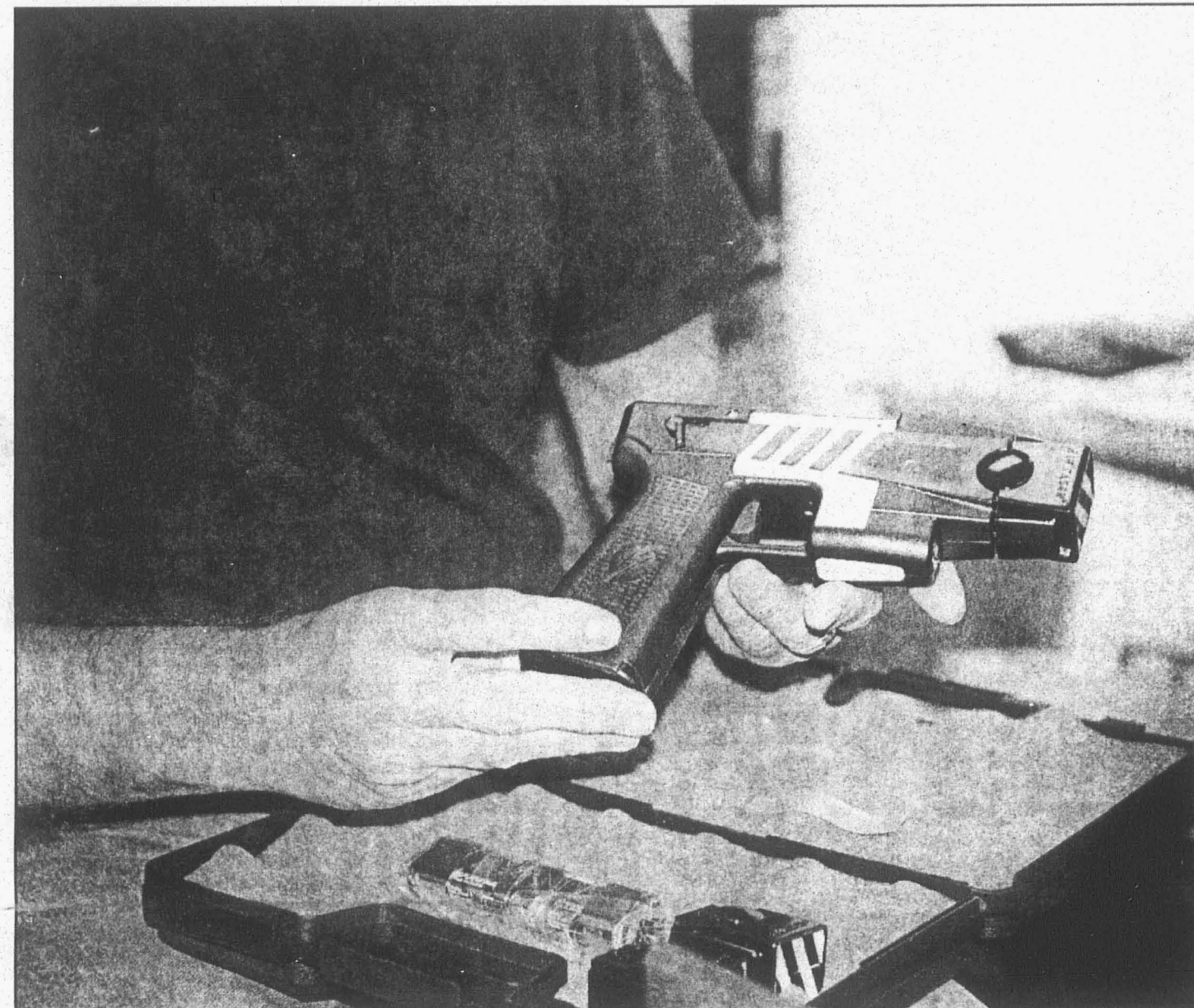
Patience aside, your ID is not yet complete. Eventually you will also need a sticker for the current quarter. In order to get your sticker for Fall you will need to provide proof of tuition payment. All of these things can be obtained on the first floor of the Library building.

One of the many discussions that took place during the planning stages for Gateway was whether or not to maintain or change the current practice of using SSNs as personal identification numbers. After studying trends of the current student population, many of whom had already requested that their ID numbers be different from their SSNs, the decision was made to switch to computer generated numbers. Even though some on campus have viewed this as an inconvenience and regardless of the college's decision, the switch would have been forced upon us because of laws passed by the State Legislature. House Bill 2424 makes it a requirement that SSNs are not used for identification means at state schools.

### Background

The Banner system has been two years in the planning and development stages and is now being fully implemented. Whereas, in the past here at Evergreen, virtually every office division was on a different system and computer platform, the Banner system now unites different departments on the same system. In previous years, the individual student had to track

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Evergreen Chief of Police Steve Huntsberry inspects one of two newly acquired taser guns.

photo by Wendy McNeal

## Tasers Added to Campus Police Arsenal More length than a nightstick, less harm than a gun

By Chris Mulally  
contributing writer

"Isn't there another way?" That was the question Steve Huntsberry, TESC's Chief of Police, asked himself after the nationwide emergence of unnecessary police shootings and beatings in recent years. How can police respond without denting someone with a nightstick or filling them with holes from a gun? The "taser" was the answer to his question.

But why bring tasers or even guns to TESC campus if Evergreen is notoriously peaceful and non-violent? Many campus residents refer to Evergreen as "the bubble," where the degradation and unfortunate aspects of the outside world are kept at arm's length. However, Art Costantino, Vice President of Student Affairs, cites a different vision of Evergreen. He reports a number of situations recently involving violent and aggressive behavior towards students, illegal possessions of firearms, and bizarre cases ranging from a person caught masturbating

with a gun in his possession to people physically resisting arrest after repeatedly violating a no-trespass order.

In 1996 a Public Safety Disappearing Task Force was established with the concern in its declaration that, "The Evergreen State College realizes that this is generally a safe and welcoming campus and wishes it to remain so, but acknowledges that it does not exist in isolation from the very real pressures and dangers of American society." The DTF was created to set limitations and guidelines for effective police action. It recommended a modernization of weapons and verbal conflict-resolution training. The DTF consisted of students, faculty, and police personnel dedicated to the concern of community safety at Evergreen.

Last year, Police Services purchased guns in the face of mixed student reactions. The voices were loud but lacked support.

But now that the police have tasers, they are not trading in their guns. They hope the tasers will complement their arsenal.

Some students see the tasers as

unnecessary. Anne Thomas says, "My reaction is laughter. Sheer laughter." Colleen Dixon says, "I don't really think they're necessary. It seems there is no campus situation that could be better handled by tasers rather than dialogue."

But how did the Police acquire the tasers? After guns, Police Services continued exploring alternative weapons, ranging from beanbag artillery to nets that discharge around their target. They needed a weapon with more length than a nightstick that caused less harm than a gun. However, the police have already possessed pepper spray for five years.

After coming upon the idea of tasers, they explored county, city, and neighboring city organizations that already employed them. They also spoke to manufacturers from Texas and participated in demonstrations. Steve Huntsberry says, "we all got zapped so we know what we're doing." As a guideline set by the DTF, every police

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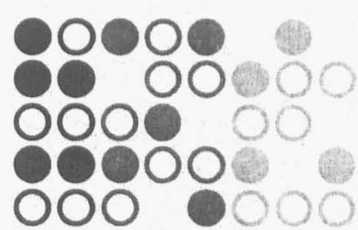
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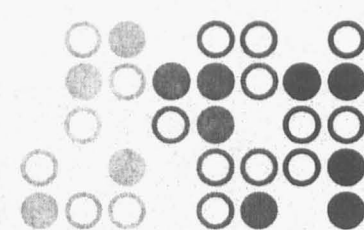
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# BRIEFS



## Help Support Rescue Workers

Firefighters, Police Officers, and Ironworkers are working like crazy to help search for survivors and victims of Tuesday's events in New York, and they need support.

In the 2nd floor lobby of our Library, there are three posters for your comments and words of encouragement that will be sent to these workers. Take a few moments to add your thoughts.

On Friday evening the posters will be mailed to individual groups.

## Blood donation info

So far, neither New York nor Washington, D.C. has requested additional blood supplies from Seattle. Blood centers in New York currently are operational and are filled to capacity with donors.

Locally, Puget Sound Blood Center has received a high volume of calls and its nine donation sites are rapidly filling to capacity with donors. Blood Center Mobile units are operating under normal schedules which are posted on the Internet at the Blood Center's website, www.psbcc.org.

It is not necessary for everyone to donate blood right now. The need for blood will be ongoing over the several weeks, so donors are encouraged to call 1-800-398-7888 to schedule an appointment over the next several weeks.

## Bonjour, Bon Appetit

Evergreen has a new food service provider, Bon Appetit. They have replaced Fine Host. They'll be offering new kinds of food and locally grown, organic choices. The Greenery and the Deli are being remodeled right now, but they should be open for business completely by Monday. Check them out! You can get a salad, fruit, cookie and beverage for \$3.00. Yum!

## Blue-Grass-A-Licious

Evergreen's own Non-Fiction professor, Tom Foote, will be strummin his stuff at a Bluegrass Festival. It goes all weekend beginning this Friday Sept. 14 at the Farmer's Market in downtown Olympia.

Ten bands are scheduled to play at various times throughout the weekend. His band, "Runaway Train", will play Friday 1:30 PM & 8:00 PM and Saturday at 5:00 PM. The Market will conduct business as usual during the regular hours 10:00 AM - 3:00 PM. The music will continue all day and into the evening on Friday and Saturday. P.S. It's FREE

## Resist Hate

After the terrorist attacks on New York and Washington D.C., many Islamic people, people of Middle Eastern heritage and mosques have been attacked around the country. This behavior is on the same level as the terrorist acts themselves: both involve violence, hate and stereotyping. We urge you to give your support to the local Annur Mosque in Olympia. Send letters of support to: 4324 20th Ln. NE Olympia, WA 98516

And to the Olympia/Lacey Islamic Center: 7945 Pacific Ave. SE Olympia, WA 98503 (360) 438-3570

## Hey, theater junkies!

Angels in America Part 2: Perestroika is looking for actors and techies. Be part of a production with serious sociopolitical import, support the Evergreen theater community, wear funny clothes, and play with lights, and get credit for doing it! Imagine that, being drawn in to the giddy whirl that is theater and getting credit!

All you have to do to get involved is look for the blue or purple flyers that we have plastered all over campus or call Matt Smith at 866-6893. If, for some silly reason, you don't feel like being part of our show, then spend money at our rummage and bake sales and help us with our budget.

## Computer Center of Love

Get into the computer center and get your chat room-pagemaker-word-excel-mail groove on kiddies! The 2001-2002 REGULAR hours are Monday through Thursday 6 a.m. to a.m. Friday, 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday 12 noon to 7 p.m., and Sunday 12 noon to a.m. However, all you night owls better get up early during orientation week, as the Computer Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mark your calendars for the 22 and 23 as the computer love-station will be CLOSED. Regular hours begin on the 24.

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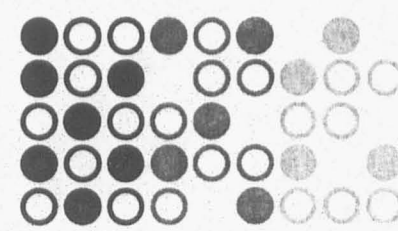
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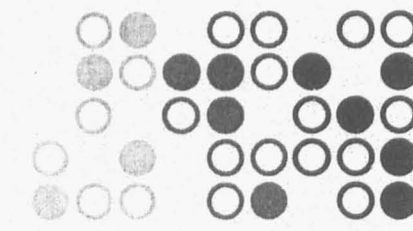
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Sept 21 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.  
Sept 22-23 Closed  
Sept 24 6 A.M. - 2 A.M.

First day of Fall Quarter. Regular hours begin.

Briefs compiled and written by Erica Nelson



# NEWS



## Vox Populi

### What brought you to Evergreen?



**Allen Walter Thomas**  
Third Year

"My mom graduated from here in '98 and encouraged me to try it out. I wanted a fresh start and the one-on-one with professors really made me feel comfortable."



**Ryan Kapuniai**  
First Year Transfer

"I was totally attracted to the natural beauty here and the idea of the hip little town. I'm also here to participate in the first year of the cross country team."



**Trina "Onyx" Dixon**  
Fourth Year

"After growing up in L.A. I was drawn to the '1000 Acres of Forest'; you know, woods to frolic in. I also loved the ability to design my own curriculum and get devoted to one thing."



**Christopher Bowers**  
Second Year

"Evergreen appealed to me because there is no math requirement. I also liked the autonomy of the curriculum."

Photos and Interviews by Christine Sanders.

## You Need to Get Yourself a Jobby Job

Work-Study offers students a chance to make money while in school

By Chelsea Chase  
contributing writer

'Tis the end of summer and the time to return to school. With school comes the task of looking for a job — the job that will hopefully provide one with the monetary means of continuing their education and to finance all other expenses. One of the ever exciting aspects of Evergreen and the lovely financial aid packages is... (dramatic pause)... work-study! What better way to earn money for school and such then work-study?

What is work-study? Work-study is awarded with some financial aid packages as a means to earn money for school and its expenses. Work students can work up to, but no more than, 19 hours a week. That maximum number puts a limit on students working hours, leaving more time to study, and allowing flexible hours working around students' schedules. Flexible hours are one of the many benefits to having a work-study job. Employers know that students are busy and have various academic priorities.

Now, how does one go about getting a work study job? First of all, you must have received a work-study award in your financial aid package. If you have work-study, contact the student employment office, located on the first floor of the library building next to the payroll office. The student employment office staff can answer questions and explain how work-study operates. You will need to get an authorization card to prove to your future employer that you have work-study. Without it, you will have great difficulty getting a work-study job. And then, what's the point?

Once the card has been received, go check out the job board, which is

right across from the payroll office and student employment. Remember to bring a writing utensil to take down any information you will need, including contact information.

After this, contact the employer/s of your choice and ask them for information on how to apply for the particular job you want. Many employers will want to see you in person for a short interview. They may also ask for an application and/or resume.

If you are hired, your employer will have you complete the necessary work to establish your payroll account. Then, you will get familiarized with your job and receive any orientation needed.

Finally, the appropriate identification documents will be requested and required to confirm employment eligibility. These documents may include a social security card or birth certificate (to prove you were born), a passport and picture identification. Copies of these items will not be accepted so bring originals.

Remember that many employers are anxiously waiting for your call. They are eager to hire students, provide a

positive experience for them and give them the necessary tools and skills they may need for the future. As an added bonus, employers who hire work-study students are reimbursed 65% of your wages through the work study program. What a deal!

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If you do not have work-study in your package, there are plenty of jobs out there for you to find. There are non-work-study employers who are hiring and many have positions "perfect for students." Try taking a look in the classified section of the newspaper, going to places that interest you and ask if they are hiring, or look online. Newspapers work wonders in helping folks find jobs. Take the time to look at the classifieds. Evergreen may even be able to help students find non-work-study jobs. Most important when looking or applying for a job is to make a pleasing impression on your potential boss. Be good. Have copies of your resume together so it is easy to distribute them. Bring a resume to all job interviews whether they ask you to or not. Think ahead — it helps.

Looking for a job can be stressful, but with preparation and patience, you too can be rolling in the greens!

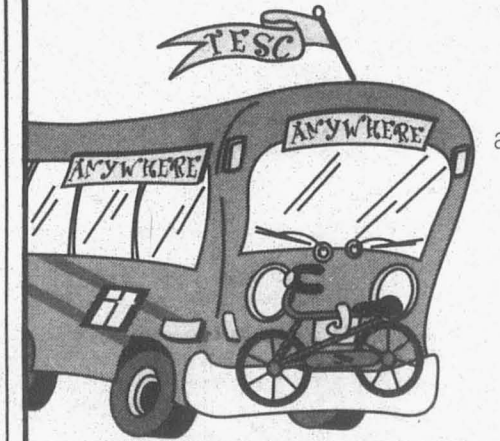
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Goodwill	44, 45, 47, 48
Lacey Cinemas	.62A, 62B
OlyBikes	by OTC*
Orca Books	.62A, 62B, 64, 66
Olympia Food Co-op (Westside)	45
Rainy Day Records	41, 47, 48
Safeway	44, 45, 47, 48
Tacoma (w/ connections to Seattle)	.601X, 603X, 605X, 620X
Thekla	.2 blocks from OTC*

\*Olympia Transit Center  
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**Employment**  
Campus Crimewatch Program needs a few good students. Night Owls preferred. \$8.00/hr. For more information contact Darwin in Police Services.

Deadline for text and payment is 3 p.m. every Friday. Student Rate is just \$2.00 for 30 words. Contact Jen Blackford for more info. Phone (360) 867-6054 or stop by the CPJ, Cab 316.

### NEED A JOB?

Don't have work study?

Like to talk on the phone?

If you can answer YES to all of the above questions, The Office of College Advancement has the job for you! We're looking for a few good students to help raise money for the Evergreen Annual Fund. Students should be assertive, possess excellent communication skills and have good voice projection. Need to have a good general knowledge of Evergreen. Prior telemarketing experience is desired. Average 12-15hr/wk. Salary \$6.50-\$7.00 per hr. Students hired will work Oct. thru mid-April 2002. Contact: Debbie Garrington, Annual Fund Manager, Lib. 3121 or x6190.

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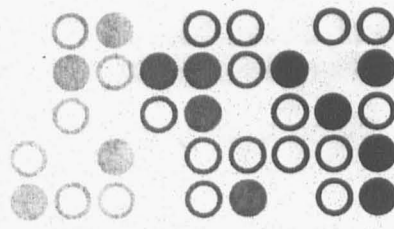
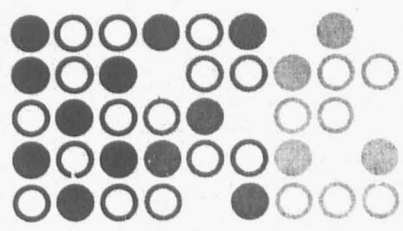
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# New Campus Building on the Way

## College planners hope for quick construction, small problems

By Corey Pein

Few students were around to see the orange fencing go up around Evergreen's front door. Soon after, the first trees fell, marking the start of Seminar II's construction. College administrators say that they are trying to build cautiously and conscientiously. The building uses "green" design intended to lessen environmental impact and reduce energy costs. Before the cutting began, the college hosted a land-blessing ceremony with members of the Skokomish tribe.

While students missed the most dramatic part of the process, they won't be able to miss the rest of the construction — scheduled to continue straight through the next 22 months. The college wants to complete the building quickly because of inflation and rising energy costs.

When asked about his expectations of student reaction to the construction, college President Les Purce said, "It was difficult to see the trees go down, knowing that it had to be done. Every student I've talked to understands that... what will come from the construction will benefit all of us."

Purce emphasized that the project was designed to be close to the center of campus, to reduce damage to the acres of forest surrounding the school.

Seminar II almost died last

year when the Washington State Legislature did not fund the building costs in the state budget. Purce and others in the college administration lobbied heavily, gaining support from local chambers of commerce, and meeting individually with legislators. The Olympian ran an editorial criticizing state Rep. Gary Alexander for not supporting the project. Not long after, the legislature approved \$41 million for Seminar II. That's about half of the money the state allotted for all college building projects — including UW's and WSU's.

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College President Les Purce

The college is going through trouble to soften the impact of the construction. The building uses "green" design intended to lessen environmental impact and reduce energy costs. Before the cutting began, the college hosted a land-blessing ceremony with members of the Skokomish tribe.

The debris next to the COM Building is supposed to be gone by September 21, but the "KEEP OUT" signs and big, loud machines will stay. Orientation week events might postpone the work of some noisy wood-grinding machines, pushing back the cleanup.

Seminar II is scheduled to be finished by July 2003.

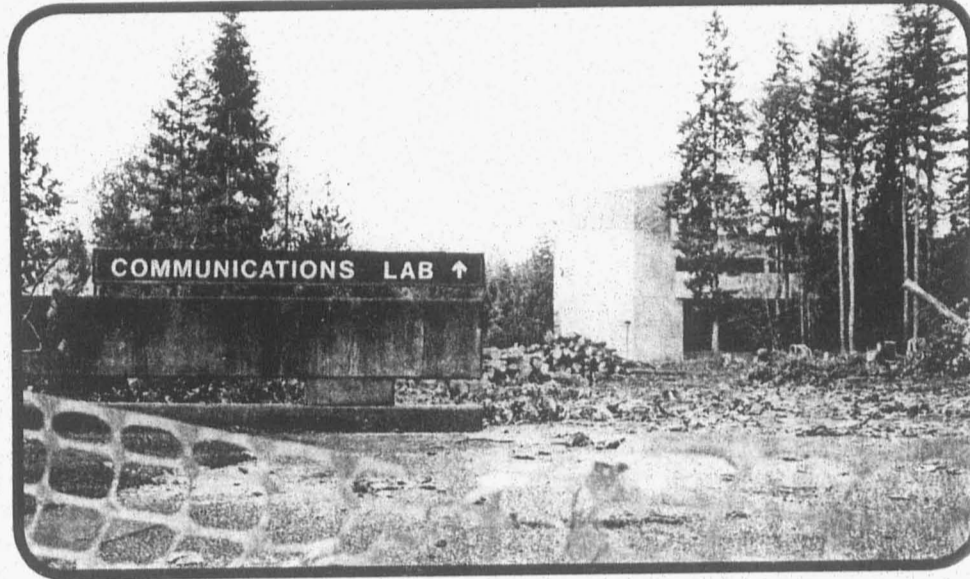


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Future site of SEM II, now home to felled trees and construction equipment.

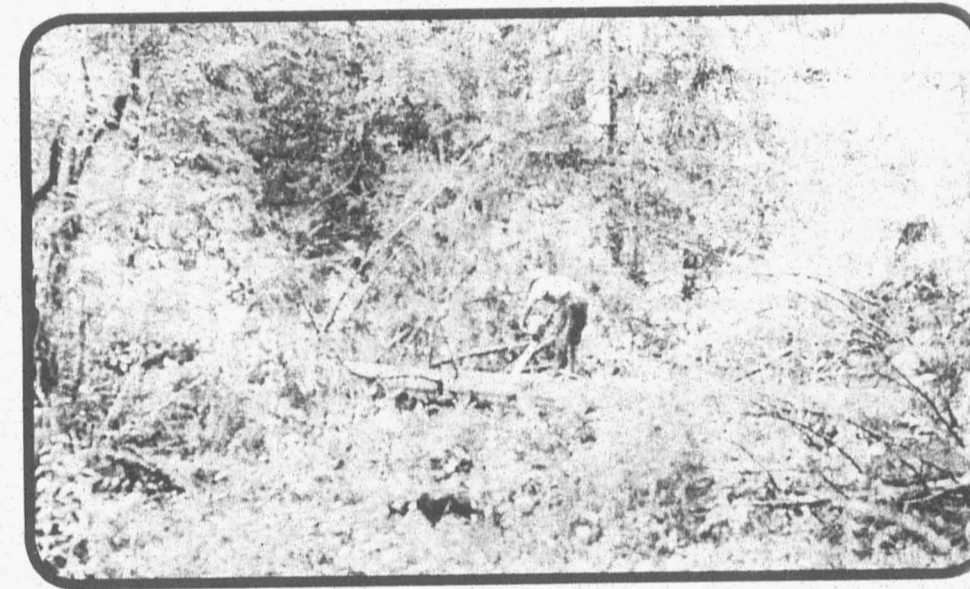


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A worker limbing a conifer.

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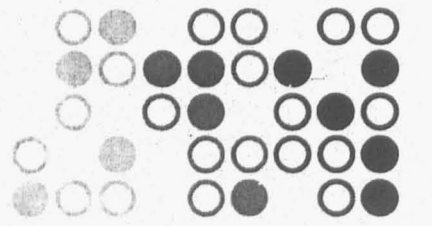
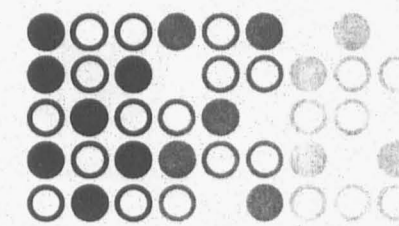
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# Resource Center Raises Sexual Assault Awareness

By Chandra Lindeman  
Coordinator of the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention

## ORIENTATION WEEK EVENTS

**Monday, September 17, 2001**

**"Sex Matters" Lecture Hall 5, 7 - 9:30pm**

Speaker Jay Friedman will engage us in a provocative and entertaining discussion about sex. Come talk about what you want and don't want and how to make it work. Afterwards, there will be time to meet people from Housing, First People's Advising Services, and the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention. This is a great time to meet other students and start building community in a supportive environment. All genders are welcome. Also, people from the larger Olympia community are encouraged to attend. Come early as seats will fill up fast!

**Tuesday, September 18, 2001**

**"Home Alive" Soccer field, 7 - 8:30pm**

Come join us in a course designed for all genders on self-defense and personal safety. This event is sponsored by an Evergreen student group - Coalition Against Sexual Violence (CASV), 867-6749 or x6749. See you there!

**Wednesday, September 19, 2001**

**"What Defines You?" HCC, 7 - 9pm**

Come watch the well-known movie, *Tough Guise*. This film is highly applauded for its in-depth and creative exploration of our roles as defined by our culture. What defines you? Who do you want to be? Come join us as we hang out and get to know each other (and eat food)! This event will be hosted by Chandra Lindeman, from the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention, and Joshua Eberle, a former Evergreen student and community activist.

For more information on these events, please contact the Office of Sexual Assault Prevention at 867-5221 or x5221. All events are free and full of laughter, community, and opportunities to come together and create change. Bring your friends, your partner, and your housemates.

You got your classes, a place to live, you're learning about the campus, finding out about your books, meeting new people... What else is there to think about? Unfortunately, even here at Evergreen, you have to think about your safety.

- 1 in 3 women and 1 in 5 men will be sexually assaulted in their lifetime. (FBI, 1990)
- 66-80% of victims know their offender. (FBI, 1990)
- 64% of rapes and 80% of attempted rapes are not reported to the police. (FBI, 1990)

I don't share this information to terrify you. I am sharing this information with you to make you aware of the facts. My hope is to assist each of you in learning about how to keep yourself safe this year and to challenge each of you to assist your community in staying safe and in making decisions that do not cause harm to others.

I have chosen to share this information with you now as sexual assault on college campuses occurs most frequently to freshman during the first part of the year. Sexual assault can happen to anyone. While I cannot offer all of the information that I would like to in this article, I can inform you of upcoming events (see the orientation book also) and offer you resources to begin educating yourselves and get support, if needed. Also, it is imperative that all students read about Sexual Assault in the Student Handbook. Not only do we want to educate each of you about keeping yourself safe, we also want to make each of you aware that it is NEVER okay to sexually assault another person. Sexual assault is never the fault of the survivor and we do hold perpetrators accountable. See the Student Handbook for details.

I want to welcome the new students and those coming back. Evergreen is our community and this year we can make it what we want it to be - a safe place free from acts of oppression including homophobia, sexism, racism, ablist, hate crimes, sexual assault, physical and emotional violence, and domestic violence - a place where we can all pursue our dreams. Let's work together. Please contact me directly if you need support or if you'd like to get involved in making a difference on campus. You can reach me at 867-5221 or x5221.

### On-Campus Resources:

• **Office of Sexual Assault Prevention (OSAP)** 867-5221. Seminar 4126  
This office is located in the Seminar Building on the fourth floor next door to the Counseling Center, room 4126. The office hours vary, depending on the week's events, but generally the door is open on Wednesdays and Fridays from 9am to 3:30pm. This office offers on- and off-campus resources and referrals, legal and medical advocacy, and emotional support through brief advocacy based counseling for survivors of sexual assault. If you need support you can come by the office or call and we can work together. All services from this office are free and confidential. This office also focuses on ending sexual violence in our community through workshops, panel presentations, films, facilitated discussions and on-campus training for community members. If you would like to have an event set up, call this office and we will do our best to meet your needs.

• **Campus Police** 867-6140 or x6140, Seminar 2150  
Campus Police are available if you would like to report sexual assault. The members of the Evergreen State College Police have been trained to meet the needs of survivors of sexual assault from a law enforcement perspective. Police Services is who to call on campus if the OSAP is not open, as they will direct you to support services until the OSAP can meet with you. Support services can include on- and off-campus resources and/or a staff or student advocate who will assist you, one-on-one if you choose. You can call Police Services any time 24 hours a day, seven days a week to report or get help.

• **Coalition Against Sexual Violence (CASV)** 867-6749 or x6749, 3<sup>rd</sup> Floor of the CAB (Student Group)  
CASV is a student group dedicated to ending sexual violence on campus. They are available to talk with survivors to direct them to support services. You can reach them by phone. Please leave a message if you reach their voice mail. CASV also provides campus events throughout the year.

• **Counseling Center** 867-6800 or x6800, Seminar Building 4130  
The Counseling Center offers confidential counseling to Evergreen students. They provide one-on-one and group counseling. Please call them directly for more information or to set up an appointment.

### Off Campus Resources:

• **Northwest Network** \*206-568-7777 Voice / 206-517-9670 TTY msg.  
Located in Seattle (but offering support everywhere) the Northwest Network provides support groups, one-on-one counseling, and community organizing for bisexual, trans, and lesbian survivors of abuse. All services are free and confidential. \*The Network does accept collect calls.

• **Safeplace** 754-6300 Voice/TTY  
Safeplace is a local agency focused on supporting survivors of sexual and domestic violence through their phone line and shelter. Their phone lines are answered 24 hours, seven days a week by trained advocates who are available to listen to your story and/or assist you with legal and medical advocacy and resources and referrals. Their phone services are free, confidential and are available to all genders.

• **Stonewall Youth** 705-2738  
Peer support group dedicated to providing information and advocacy to lesbian, bi, gay, and trans youth, 21 years and younger.

If you need to contact support by means other than phone, here are some options: contact the Coordinator of Sexual Assault Prevention at email address lindemac@evergreen.edu. Utilize the Washington Relay Service at 1-800-833-6388; or have someone you trust call the above numbers. Assistance for those speaking languages other than English can also be provided.

Please note that the above resource lists are not complete. These resources are listed to assist you in getting connected with people that can help you to understand what your specific needs are and the best way to meet those needs. If you are not comfortable contacting any of the above resources, please talk with someone. Consider talking with a Housing staff person if you live in Housing. If not, talk with a trusted friend, family member or housemate. The violence was not your fault and you deserve support.

**COOPER'S GLEN APARTMENTS**

A Warm Welcome To All New And Returning Students.

From:  
The Management of Cooper's Glen

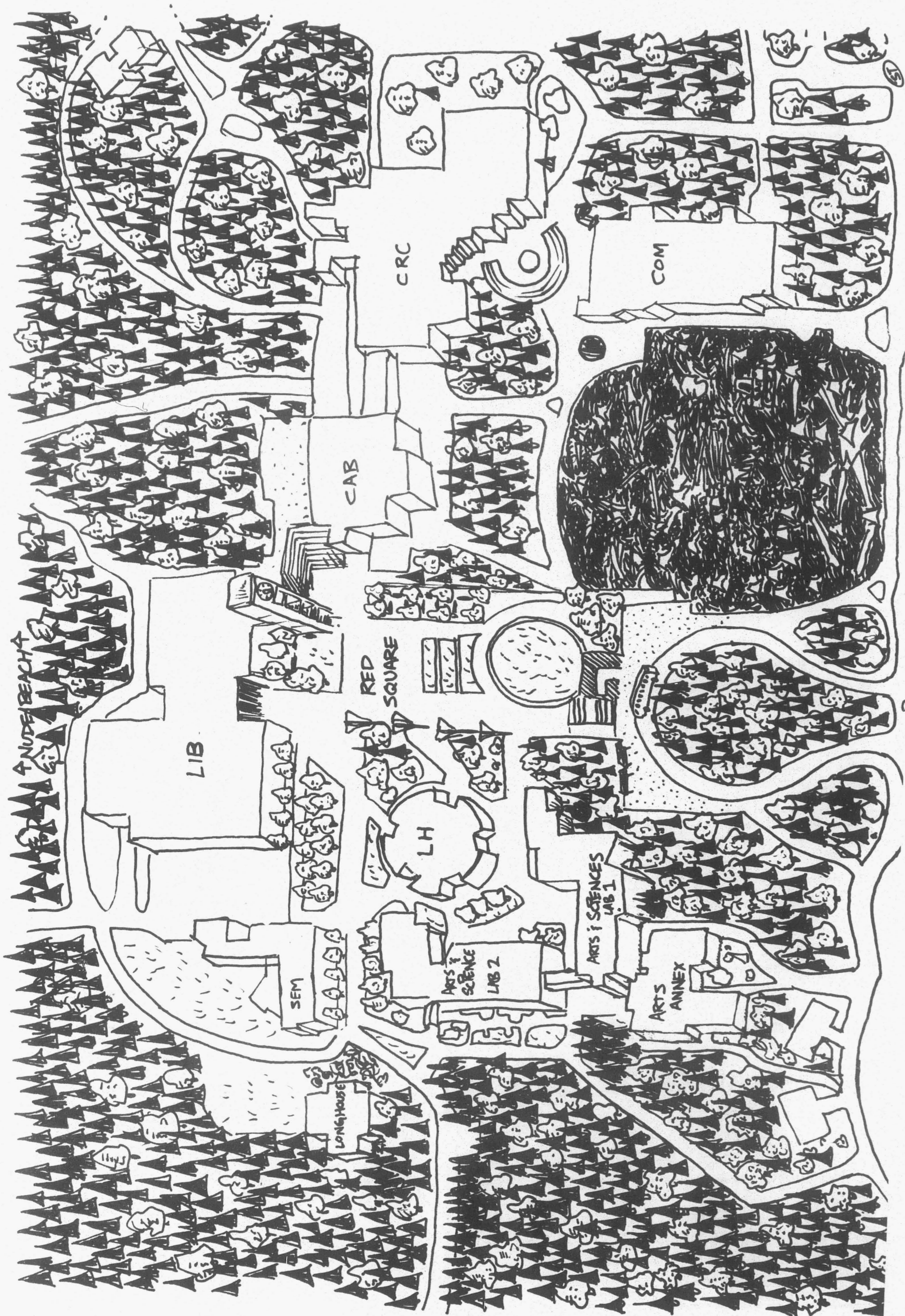
866-8181 3138 Overhulse Rd. N.W.

Q. What does **K.E.Y.** stand for?

A. **K**ibitzing **E**xotic **Y**aks?

Close. KEY Student Services provides academic planning and support, tutoring, mentoring, financial aid guidance, and referral for first generation, low income, or students with disabilities at TESC.

Stop by Lib 1407 or call 867-6464 to make an appointment. We promise, no yaks will be present.



The Library (LIB) building. This is the brain of campus, because all the books are in there. And all the administrative offices are up there on the third floor.

The College Recreation Center (CRC). Pool, sauna, weights, rock climbing, gym, etc.

The Communications (COM) building. Theaters and music studios, recital halls, instrument checkout.

The Longhouse looks on to a grassy meadow and houses interesting art.

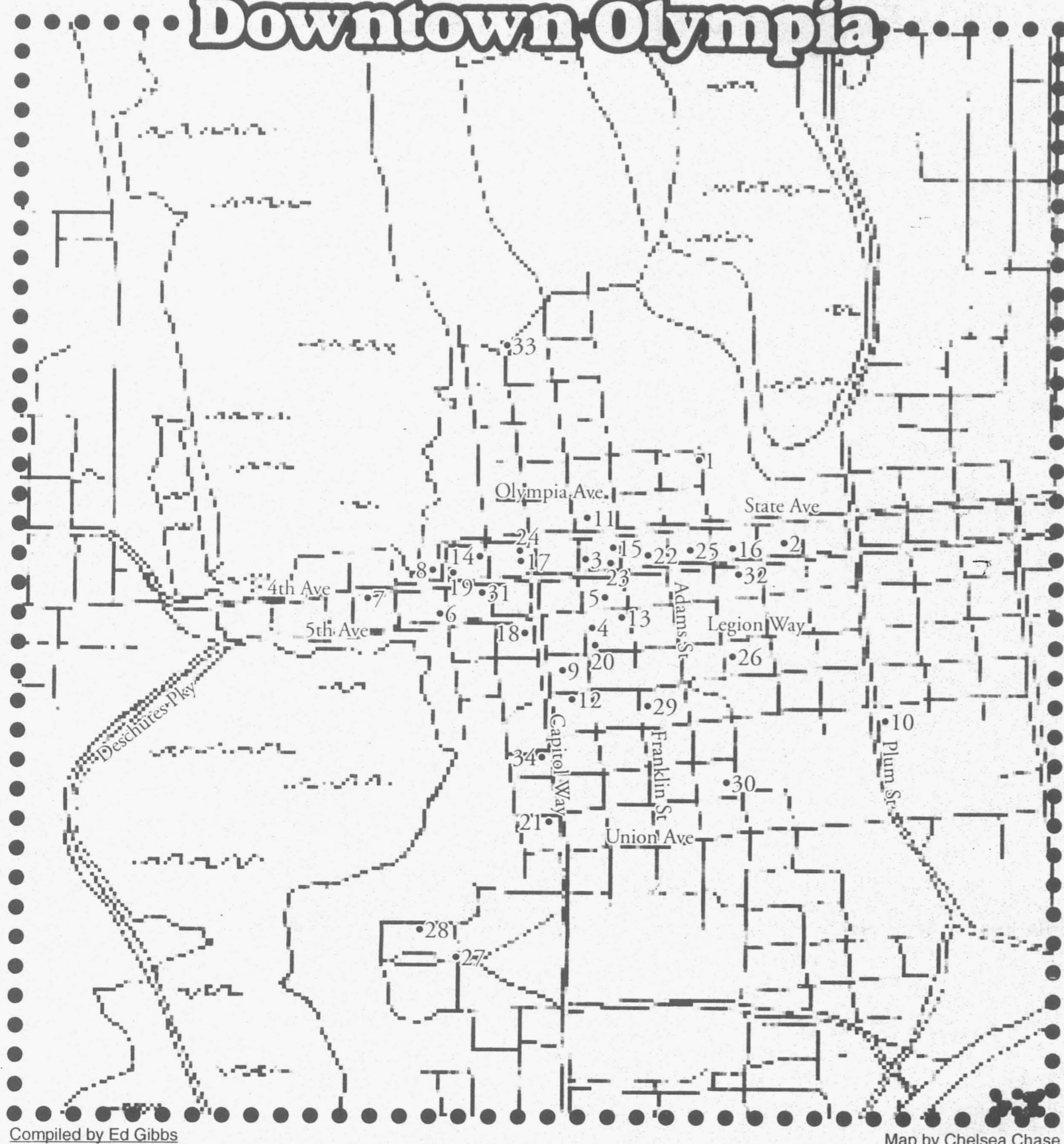
The Lecture Halls (LEC) have big movie screens and rows of seats.

The College Activities Building (CAB). Food in here. Also student groups, on the third floor. Bookstore, too.

The Seminar (SEM) building. Oddly, few seminars seem to happen here. Counseling and health services upstairs, police and parking on floor.

LAB I and LAB II are where all the science stuff on campus happens. The Arts Annex has several studios: painting, printing, drawing.

# Downtown Olympia



Compiled by Ed Gibbs

Map by Chelsea Chase

**Laugh Like Crazy**  
Fools Play performs improvised sketch comedy. The show format changes every week, making Fools Play the only improv variety show in the world.  
**1) Fools Play.** Saturdays @ 9pm, Studio 321, 321 Jefferson St

**Go to the Theater**  
There is a surprising amount of live theater in downtown, and many venues have "pay what you can" performances.  
**2) Capital Playhouse.** 612 4th Ave E  
**3) State Theater.** 202 4th Ave E  
**4) Washington Center for the Performing Arts.** 512 Washington St SE

**See a Good Movie**  
The Olympia Film Society shows films at the Capitol Theater. You can find their schedule all over town.  
**5) Capitol Theater.** 206 5th Ave E

**See a Show**  
There are a great many small venues in downtown, but big shows are at the Backstage.  
**6) The Backstage at the Capitol Theater.** 206 5th Ave E  
**7) Traditions.** 300 5th Ave SW

**Go out into the Nature**  
There are a number of parks in downtown. Go to them. Enjoy them.  
**7) The Fountain.** 4th Ave between Water St & Sylvester St

**8) Percival Landing.** Water St between Thurston Ave & 4th Ave  
**9) Sylvester Park.** 5th Ave between Washington St & Capitol Wy  
**10) Yashiro Japanese Gardens.** 9th Ave & Plum St

**Travel by Bus**  
Your student ID gets you a free ride on IT. Your American dollars get you a paid ride on Greyhound.  
**11) IT Transit Center.** State Ave between Franklin St & Washington St  
**12) Greyhound Bus Lines.** 107 7th Ave SE

**Shake Your Groove Thang**  
In the middle of downtown, you will find the former bank turned club, Thekla. There you can dance, eat, and drink the night away.  
**13) Thekla.** 116 E 5th

**Dine Out**  
It may not be New York, but Olympia has still got some fine eatin'.  
**14) Mini Saigon.** 111 Columbia St NW  
**15) Old School Pizzeria.** 108 Franklin St NE

**16) Ramblin' Jacks.** 520 4th Ave E  
**17) Tinacria.** 113 Capitol Wy N

**Experience Café Society**  
As one would suspect of a northwest town, there are a bevy of coffeehouses. Shun Starbucks in favor of these local gems.  
**18) Bendorf & Bronson Roasters.** 513 Capitol Wy S

**19) The Coffee Plant.** 218 4th Ave W  
**20) The Tea Lady.** 430 Washington St SE  
**21) Wagner's European Bakery & Café.** 1013 Capitol Wy S

**Give the Evergreen health services people a break and see the professionals downtown. Plus, free condoms!**  
**22) Planned Parenthood.** 312 4th Ave E

**Get Blotto**  
Have a pint with your "chums." Try to drown your sorrows.  
**23) 4th Ave Tavern.** 210 4th Ave E  
**24) Brotherhood Tavern.** 119 Capitol Wy N  
**25) Eastside Club Tavern.** 410 4th Ave E  
**26) Fish Tale Ale Brewpub.** 515 Jefferson St SE

**You Paid for It, So...**  
Take advantage of the government services and buildings in our lovely capitol city.

**27) Capital Building.** 14th St and Capitol Wy  
**28) Capital Arboretum.** Capital Building South Campus  
**29) Olympia Timberland Library.** 313 8th Ave SE  
**30) Post Office.** 900 Jefferson St SE

**Explore Your Inner Nerd**  
Olympia has an excellent comic book shop, for those who dare to sneak past the scary Magic-playing kids.  
**31) The Danger Room.** 201 4th Ave W

**Get Your School Books for Cheap**  
Independent book stores are good. Orca gives a 10% discount on TESC textbooks. Browsers' Book Shop, 107 N Capitol Wy  
**32) Orca Books.** 509 4th Ave E

**33) Shop at the Farmer's Market**  
Open from 10am-3pm Thursday through Sunday April 'til October, and 10am-3pm Saturday and Sunday in November and December, this is a great place to become poorer in cash but richer in goods.  
700 N Capitol Wy

**Do Your Laundry**  
You know you need to.  
**34) Capitol Cleaners & Laundry.** 919 Capitol Wy S

## Cooper Point Journal paid positions of responsibility 2001 - 2002



### News Postions

#### • News Editor •

The News Editor recruits writers and helps them depict people and situations accurately, fairly, and clearly.

#### • Comics Editor •

The comics editor recruits cartoonists and lays out the comics pages.

#### • Sports Editor •

The CPJ Sports Editor is responsible for finding people to write articles about Evergreen sports news and providing writers with whatever assistance is needed.

#### • Photo Editor •

The Photo Editor finds people to take pictures for the CPJ. She works with photographers, editors, and writers to determine what pictures should be taken each week. The Photo Editor is also responsible for coming up with a weekly cover photograph.

#### • Copy Editor •

Copy Editors check all content. After editors and section editors have reviewed submissions, copy editors carefully check all submissions for spelling, grammar and make changes in Microsoft Word. They also check for factual errors, clarity and such forms of unprotected speech as libel, and alert editors to those problems. They read everything on all completed pages for errors and make needed corrections.

#### • Calendar Editor •

The Calendar Editor is responsible for preparing the content of the calendar page each issue.

#### • Newsbriefs Editor •

The Newsbriefs Editor is responsible for preparing the content of the newsbriefs page each issue.

#### • Letters and Opinions Editor •

The Letters and Opinions Editor is responsible for making sure that people have a place to express their opinion in the L&O section of the CPJ.

#### • Arts and Entertainment Editor •

The Arts and Entertainment Editor is responsible for finding people to write articles about arts news, and coach them through writing articles.

#### • Page Designer •

There are two CPJ Page Designers. They work together to design and lay out each page of an issue, thinking about things like how the tone or content of an article could be reflected through design. They determine where each advertisement will appear in an issue.

### Business Positions

#### • Fall Business Manager Trainee/Winter-Spring Business Manager •

The Business Manager trainee will become the Business Manager in Winter Quarter 2002 and the co-coordinator of the CPJ organization.

#### • Advertising Representative (Winter-Spring) •

The Ad Rep sells advertising space to and keeps records of local businesses in Olympia, Lacey, and Tumwater.

#### • Distribution Manager •

The Distribution Manager distributes the CPJ newspaper around sites in Evergreen and the Olympia/Lacey/Tumwater area.

#### • Ad Proofer/Archivist •

The Ad Proofer/Archivist checks the ads to make sure they're correct, archives the CPJ, and serves an alternate ad designer.

### Application deadlines

All news positions, Ad Proofer, and Dist. Manager due October 8 at 4 p.m.

Business Manager Trainee and Ad Rep due October 15 at 4 p.m.

Pick up and turn in applications at the Cooper Point Journal office in CAB 316.

**Questions?  
Call Whitney or Corey  
at 867-6213 or Jen at  
867-6054.**

# content

• **Deadlines** •

Bring your goodie to CAB 316

Comics  
Briefs  
Calendar  
Columns  
See Page

Due  
**FRIDAY**  
by 2 pm

Due  
**Monday**  
by noon

A&E  
Sports  
News  
Letters

Photos are due Tuesday at Noon

- write a news story
- take photographs
- write a letter
- cover a sports team
- review a cd
- create a graphic
- preview a play
- submit art for the Seepage
- draw comix
- interview someone on campus
- research a story
- write a weekly column
- contribute story ideas
- write a brief
- help design
- submit a calendar item
- review a concert

# positions

The CPJ offers paid positions of responsibility. The folks who hold these have specific duties and obligations. You DO NOT need a position of responsibility to be a part of the Cooper Point Journal operations. The available positions are offered on both Business side and News side.

## BUSINESS

Applications due Monday,  
October 15 at 4 pm in CAB 316

- Assistant Business Manager
- Ad Representative

Applications due Monday,  
October 8 at 4 pm in CAB 316

- Archivist / Ad Proofer
- Distribution Manager

## NEWS

Applications due Monday,  
October 8 at 4 pm in CAB 316

- News Briefs Editor
- Calendar Editor
- A&E Editor
- Sports Editor
- Letters & Opinion Editor
- Page Designer (2)
- Copy Editor (2)
- News Editor
- Comics Editor
- Photo Editor

All applications can be picked up and turned in at the CPJ office in CAB 316.

For more info:

Call Whitney at 867-6213 or stop by the office!

# Meeting Times

General Meeting  
Monday @ 5 PM

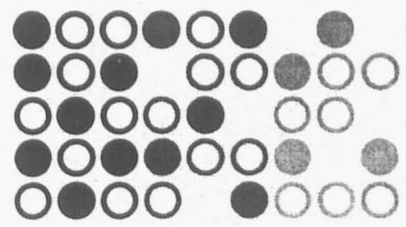
Paper Critique  
Thursday @ 4 PM

Friday Forum  
Discussion of ethics led  
by advisor Dianne Conrad  
Friday @ 2 PM

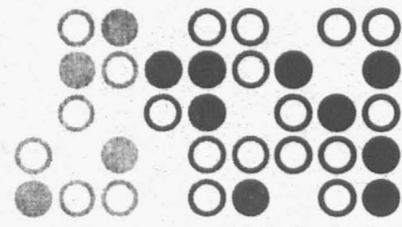
Next Meeting.....  
Monday, September 17 6:15pm  
in the CPJ office, CAB 316  
Help decide topics for this year's editorials, Vox Populi, and packages.

- help make decisions about what goes in your newspaper
- brainstorm topics to get covered
- think of photo ideas
- critique that week's paper
- join a discussion about ethics in journalism

# Join Us



# LETTERS & OPINIONS



## Letter from the interim L&O Editor

Welcome to the Letters and Opinions section of the fabulous Cooper Point Journal (CPJ). Now I may be a bit biased here since this is currently the section I'm responsible for, but I happen to think that the Letters and Opinions section is the most important in the newspaper.

Now let me tell you why: The CPJ is partially paid for by student funds (with the rest of the funds being procured by a student advertising representative) and is created and produced by students expressly

for other students. That means all of this is for all of you. But this section in particular is for you to express your opinions about what you think is important or how a current event is affecting you. Everyone has opinions and we'd love to hear (and print) yours.

We do, however, have a few ground rules about how people are allowed to express themselves in the pages of the CPJ. 1.) Everyone has to own their words. This means that the CPJ doesn't print

anonymous submissions. If you want the rest of our community to know what you think, you have to be willing to stand behind what is printed. 2.) Libel is a big no-no and we won't print it. Libel is, in simplest terms, injury to reputation. This means that just because you or I don't like someone (let's call him John Doe) doesn't mean we can call him a jerk for no reason. If you have proof that John committed a crime or did some other nefarious act, then we'll talk. 3.) Whatever you say has to make sense. I know this sounds kind of obvious, but a lot of the time people will write letters in the heat of the moment and may not be in their most rational mind frame. But not to worry, that's what I'm here for.

It's my job to help you make yourself heard. I want to make sure that your opinion goes into print as clearly as possible and hopefully it will spark thought and

discussion amongst Greeners.

In that vein, I and the rest of the CPJ would like to reintroduce a column called Voices of Color. This column, which ran a few years ago but was discontinued, will be bimonthly and run on the cover. It is a space dedicated to discussing race issues from the perspective of a different person of color each column. Among all of Evergreen's many causes and social concerns, race is an oft neglected issue and it needs addressing in a prominent place.

This is not to imply at all that students of color are limited only to this column, or that one person of color can speak for all other people of color, only that the CPJ will be seeking these voices out. People of color are under—or incorrectly—represented in United States newspapers, and our intention is to do what we can to generate change.

— Selby

*Editor's note: Over the summer, an Evergreen student saw a problem on campus and addressed his concerns with Art Costantino, Vice President for Student Affairs. Copies of their exchange were also sent to Les Purce, President of TESC, Steve Huntsberry, Chief of Police Services, and to the Cooper Point Journal office. The CPJ decided to run both letters because the topic they address should be of concern to the entire campus. Following is their e-mail exchange from August.*



### Speeding on Evergreen Parkway

Dear Mr. Costantino,

I am concerned by the speeds that vehicles are traveling on the Evergreen Parkway. I believe that failure to act or insufficient action will result in the death of an Evergreen Student.

Many Evergreen students use this road in their bicycle-commutes, and I enjoy running alongside it. It is wide and well lit at nighttime. It has little cross-traffic, and the visibility is very good. These very attributes however, lower individuals' inhibitions, when it comes to their speed. The posted speed limit is adequate, but it is largely ignored.

Furthermore, traffic has increased dramatically with the construction of homes in Cedrona. Although it is not my intent to vilify anyone unfairly, my personal observation is that the worst offenders originate or terminate their commutes in Cedrona, not Evergreen. Of great concern are the Cedrona contractors, who I regularly observe traveling 50-60 mph, in large trucks, often towing trailers.



### Evergreen Parkway Suggestions

Thank you for taking the time to note your concerns regarding speeding on the Evergreen Parkway. I know you spoke with Steve Huntsberry, Director of Police Services, and we appreciate your focus on this important safety issue.

Steve Huntsberry has agreed to review our records and speak to his officers to determine whether Cedrona contractors are creating a special problem. If so, we will try to reach them and request that they drive at safer speeds. As you are probably aware, we have greatly increased our police presence on the Parkway, and we will continue to station officers on the Parkway.

Michel George, Director of Facilities, indicates that steps are being

Sir, I am a paramedic, and I am passionately concerned about prevention of death and disability. This is particularly true in the case of motor vehicle vs. pedestrian/bicyclist trauma, which is often preventable, and often tragic. I can say from my experience that if there is an accident of this nature, at the speed people are traveling, a life will be lost. I urge you to take action.

I suggest:

- 1.) Making a commitment to the entire length of the Parkway, from Hwy 101 to Cooper Point Road.
- 2.) Enlarging the speed-limit signs, adding more of them and changing the signs to high-visibility fluorescent green.
- 3.) Dramatically increasing Police presence, possibly requesting Thurston County Police and WA State Patrol assistance.

Thank you for listening.

— Tyler Cascade, TESC Student, Paramedic

taken to make it clear that the Parkway is part of the campus. We are purchasing signs which indicate that the Parkway is maintained by the College and will hang banners from light-poles to more clearly delineate the Parkway as an integral part of the campus. We recently purchased traffic signs and do not anticipate replacing them in the near future. When we do replace our new signs, we will review the size of the signs and the visibility of the lettering on the signs.

Hopefully, the steps that are being taken will increase safety on the Parkway.

— Art Costantino



### Response to National Attack

In the rush of inflammatory information following this week's "Attack on America," nothing is more clear than the need to be reminded to take pause before we hang our flags. In days of incessant nationalistic coverage not one voice of dissent or perspective has risen above the lapping of media watchdogs whose interests clearly match that of their corporate government sponsors. With the understanding that this attack is indeed a tragedy, but no more tragic than the global tyranny sponsored by United States foreign policy, let us take a brief look at the hypocrisy and historical amnesia of this week's media coverage, and at the cultural and racial backlash already begun.

The United States stands alone as the most powerful, well-funded terrorist in the world in what has come to be called the "tyranny of the majority." Sanctions in the middle east alone have denied Iraq access to humanitarian aid such as vaccines for tetanus and diphtheria, insulin, baby food, rice, stethoscopes, water purification chemicals, chemotherapy medication, children's clothes and schoolbooks, even painkillers. Sanctions never hurt the leaders and the sick bear the brunt of injury. According to UNICEF, the death rate of children under five is more than 4,000 a month (www.indymedia.org). Numbers never addressed by our government immune to its own standard for justice and retaliation.

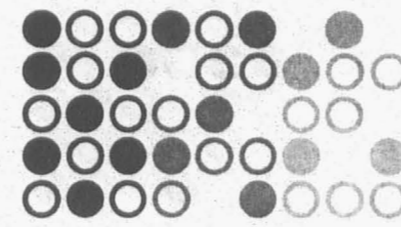
Since the 1960's Washington has taken the lead in vetoing Security Council resolutions and voting alone or with a few client states against General Assembly Resolutions. When confronted on repeated occasions during the 90's by the International Court of Justice (ICJ) to "cease its international terrorism, violation of treaties, and illegal economic warfare, and to pay substantial reparations," Congress has reacted by escalating international crimes and denouncing the ICJ. (*The Passion for Free Markets*, Chomsky) As the leading

human rights organizations point out year after year, virtually all US foreign aid is illegal because international law bars aid to countries that engage in "systematic torture" which would include our monstrous clients (as long as they were in favor): Suharto, Saddam Hussein, Mobutu, Noriega, and others great and small. Let us never be so shortsighted as to forget our own responsibility for the terror in East Timor, Cambodia, Nicaragua, El Salvador and countless others. Through select media coverage we are kept blind to the endless war waged between the US and the world for markets and resources.

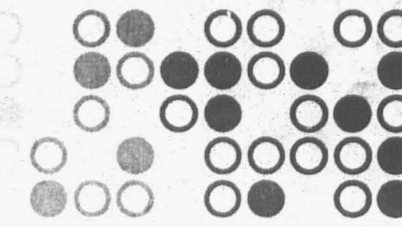
As the attack in New York momentarily suspends our immortality, attention might be drawn to the cultural and racial ramifications of such events. A climate of suspicion and mistrust might lead us to compare the bombing to the Nazi Reichstag Fire of 1933, in which Nazi party activists set fire to the building housing the German legislature to pave the way for a brutal crackdown on political opponents. History tells us to pay attention to the aftermath. Just tracing the continuation of the Oklahoma City epic leads us to repressive anti-terrorism laws, Internet surveillance, crackdowns on politically dissident groups, and Clinton's proposal of a "Homelands Defense Force" (uh-huh). Physical and verbal assaults on people of Middle Eastern descent have already begun as the media crucifies Osama bin Laden, another client fallen from grace. Given the mood of the current administration, this is just the tip of the iceberg.

As socially responsible individuals we must challenge the inflammatory and nationalistic nature of available information and do our own research. Retaliation is a myopic anthem. Before we cede our civil liberties to "National Security," we must act as allies to those threatened by misguided racist vengeance and make our voices heard in opposition to US policy continuing international terror.

— Christine Sanders



# LETTERS & OPINIONS



## I Was Just Thinking About Everything I Needed to Know

*This inappropriately humorous column is dedicated to the memory of all those who died and the future of those who live. May we finally have mercy on our selves.*

I am beginning my third and final year at Evergreen, and to my inexpressible delight one of my best friends has just transferred here. This makes it my responsibility to compile a list of things she will need to know about our fine institution of learning, which also fills me with delight since it means I don't have to think of a topic for this column.

For those of you who are new to Evergreen, I should explain that "I was just thinking..." is a weekly column, which was about whatever happened to interest me two days before it was due. The most rewarding part of writing it, by far, were the occasions on which the column and something else I needed to do corresponded conveniently. Boring field trips, for example, were not complete losses if they provided me with column ideas, and columns about autumn leaves could be edited and integrated into letters to my grandparents. Consequently, I was very pleased to realize that my first column of the year could consist largely of the advice I was going to give my friend anyway. Here is what I know about Evergreen that it wouldn't be more fun to figure out for yourself:

Do not bother arguing with the vegetarians. Go to the lectures and readings and films and protests that are available here; they build character and provide terrific people watching. Read the CPJ and Slightly West, and if you don't like them, make them better. Visit the art gallery in the library. Wander around the buildings on campus, they have really cool stuff where you least expect it. Walk in the woods and visit the beach at least every few months. Go see the organic farm at least once. You are here because you wanted to go to a school that wasn't like every other college in the country. Take advantage of this place while you can.

Do not live in A dorm if you are sensitive, fastidious, or would object to packs of wild dogs roaming the halls. As far as I know there have never been any wild dogs in A dorm, but it's the kind of thing you have to be prepared for. Do not live in alcohol and drug free housing or quiet housing unless you really, really mean it. Do not bother arguing with the Libertarians. Do not do your laundry in the HCC if you have a choice. Do not pull fire alarms for fun. If you do, there is a reasonable chance that you will be hunted down by enraged, sleep deprived Greeners. You don't want that to happen.

Do not take programs you aren't really that interested in because spending a whole quarter studying ecologically sound architecture for the third world, or the work of a single obscure beat poet seems exotic. You'll earn enough credits you don't know what to do with as it is. If your educational background is traditional, you should probably start with a core program; learning independently is an acquired skill, and it doesn't come easy after twelve years of brain washing. Do not despair if you realize you're in the wrong program for you. The professors here are astonishingly flexible, and virtually any Evergreen program is interesting if you look at it from the right perspective. Do not bother arguing with the Socialists. Do not talk in seminar if you have not read the book. Do not go to class, and especially not seminar, when you are chemically altered. If you insist on doing so, do not talk. Evergreen professors can tell, and they get upset. Do not mistake the absence of grades for the absence of standards. Evaluations give the professor room to explain in great detail exactly what is wrong with you. Happily, most of them would rather not.

Understand that you are in the majority here. Whether you're a hippie or a Goth or a theater person or a freelance freak, you are now part of a larger community of freaks. No matter who you are or what you do, there is someone here who is stranger than you. There is someone here who is stranger than you can imagine. Enjoy that. It may never happen again. Oh, and one more thing: do not bother arguing with protesters on campus, any protesters. In fact, it's best not even to make eye contact.

— Gwen Gray

## Views of an Alumna

I graduated from The Evergreen State College on June 15, 2001, after spending two years in its unique world. This, for the record, makes me an alumna. If I were male, I would be an alumnus. My fellow graduates and I are alumni. But I digress. This is not intended to be about me, or even graduating. This is intended to be a guide for all of you, O new students. This is intended to help you get through life here with fewer difficulties than you might have otherwise.

Don't be afraid to be friendly. You will not make friends if you don't talk to people. Talk to your classmates. Talk to your roommates, should you live in Housing. Find a student organization that fits your interests and talk to them. (Personal plug: the CPJ and the Evergreen Medieval Society are both full of interesting, friendly people.) Chances are, you will find people as scared and lonely as you will not admit to being. Evergreen isn't like other places. It takes getting used to. Having good friends can help you with that.

Don't take until the last minute to get your papers done. It will only frustrate you in the long run—probably your professors, too. But if you have some major catastrophe that prevents you from managing, let them know. I've had roommates with root canal and mono and pulled wisdom teeth (oh, my!), and because they let their professors know what was going on, they got extensions. Just don't fake it, because most professors have seen the real thing enough times to know better.

Evaluations are not as scary as they seem. Just be honest. If you did a good job, don't be afraid to say it. If you did a bad job, admit it, but present any extenuating circumstances. The dictionary is your friend, but be very careful with the thesaurus. Big words are fun, but small words are useful, too. Learn as much grammar as you can; it makes you look smarter. And believe me, you want to look smarter. Get to know your professors, because that way, they will know how smart you naturally are, and you will get better evals.

After you've been here for a while, if there is no class that interests you, you can make up a contract. It's easier to do this if you have professors who know you. Contracts are useful if you need specific credits, too—I needed literature credits at a time when there were no literature classes really to be had, so I wrote contracts. In my time at Evergreen, I studied banned books and modern portrayals of the Elizabethan era. Both contracts were fascinating, and I got to decide for myself what I did with them. I never did an internship, but that can be useful, too. Talk to Academic Advising: it's what they're there for.

If you drink, do so in moderation and don't be an idiot about it. If you spend all your time drinking, you will not get your work done, and you will lose credit. No, you can't fail at Evergreen—we have no grades—but you can lose enough credit to lose financial aid, and that's pretty bad, too. Paying for classes does not guarantee you the credits; it guarantees you the chance to try to earn them. If you drink outside, you can be cited for it, because the campus is state property. The cops can be pretty laid back, but if you are stupid about any drinking you do in Housing, they'll get you anyway. You will have made them do it.

Read Blotter. It's really funny. If you have an opinion or a comic, contribute to the CPJ. It is here to be your voice. Vote; your polling place if you are registered on campus is no longer the Library, but find it and make your voice heard. If you are registered somewhere else in Washington and do not get an absentee ballot, they will let you vote there anyway, or at least, they used to.

You can learn a lot at Evergreen if you try. Yes, it is easy to slack off, but don't. These are among the most important years of your life. This time is irreplaceable. Don't waste it.

— E. Rose Nelson

## Five Things I'm Going to Tell You That You Won't Want to Remember

I came to Evergreen as a fresh faced freshman fresh out of high school way back in 1997. Looking back at myself at that time, I have to say, "Man, I wore a lot of plaid." I still continue to wear plaid, but not so much of the long sleeved, heavy flannel variety; I now wear more light fabrics and short sleeves. I also was wholly unprepared for some of the experiences and events of the next four years. Luckily, due to my position within the community, I am able to let you, the new Greener reader, in on some of these lessons.

So now, a word of advice from an Alumna:

1. There's an old college saying that if you don't have a car, make friends with someone who does. Friendships based on this sort of superficial level are doomed to end as soon as your car buddy gets a real set of friends or a regular bed buddy. Then you will be screwed. Take the simple time to learn Olympia's excellent mass transit system. With it you will be able to go nearly anywhere you can imagine for a mere fraction of the cost. Well, that's what they say anyway. I have had a car since I was 16, so I rode the bus a total of five times in four years. I say get a car or buy a bike.

2. The secret to having a rewarding academic experience at Evergreen is to be the master of your own destiny. Take full advantage of contracts and internships. Every day I kick myself for not doing an internship while at Evergreen. I know that I would be currently employed in the career of my choosing had I done one. It partially wasn't my fault since I planned on doing one for my last quarter at Evergreen, but they (the place where I was to intern) canceled the internship two weeks before I was to start. Putting together an individual or group contract allows you to really do what YOU want to do. Want to write a TV show pilot? Go for it! Want to study underwater basket weaving? Rock on! Want to study Vampires and the 'myth of evil'? Sounds like a waste of time to me, but — Keep on trucking spud! All it takes is a little dedication on your part and a solid faculty advisor, and you will be well on the way to becoming a television writer, or an underwater basket weaver, or an unemployed gamer geek who knows the difference between celerity and protean and Lestat and Malkavian. Wow, those jokes are probably way too inside. Oh, what the hell, the gamer geeks will get it.

3. Gone are the days when I could get a whole meal from the Deli (2nd floor of the CAB) by simply wearing a large jacket that day, if you catch my meaning. This year a new food service company is marching onto campus and is preparing to serve you. Back in my day the food was average to sub-par; let's hope you do not suffer the same fate as previous generations. Hopefully the food will be better and there will be no reason to liberate it with the Five-F discount. Because it is easier to pay for good food then it is to pay for bad food, isn't it? Give them a chance, but if they screw it up, raise some hell!

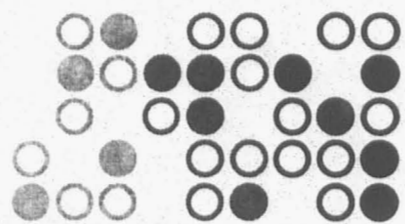
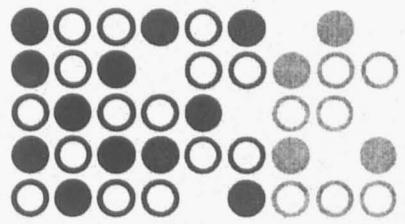
4. Evergreen has some great on-site resources. Use them. They are there to be used. The TV Studio, editing equipment, laboratories, workout equipment, musical instruments, performance spaces; sure, you have to jump through some hoops to gain access, but it is well worth it.

5. My experience with Evergreen is that it is an incredibly close-minded school. WA-HA! You never heard that before did you? You came here thinking Evergreen was this hip, liberal, anything goes place didn't you? Let me let you in on an incredible secret: Ultra-liberalism can be just as close-minded as conservatism. Unpopular opinion is lambasted at Evergreen. I charge you, incoming students, with the task of making seminars and open forums a real exchange of ideas where everyone can share their opinion no matter how stupid, foolish, uninformed, different, crazy, or mediocre YOU think they are.

Good lord, I feel like some sort of crazy coot. I feel like a blender mix of my dad, Art Bell, and Elaine Boosler. I hope I have helped in some small way. Please say that I did.

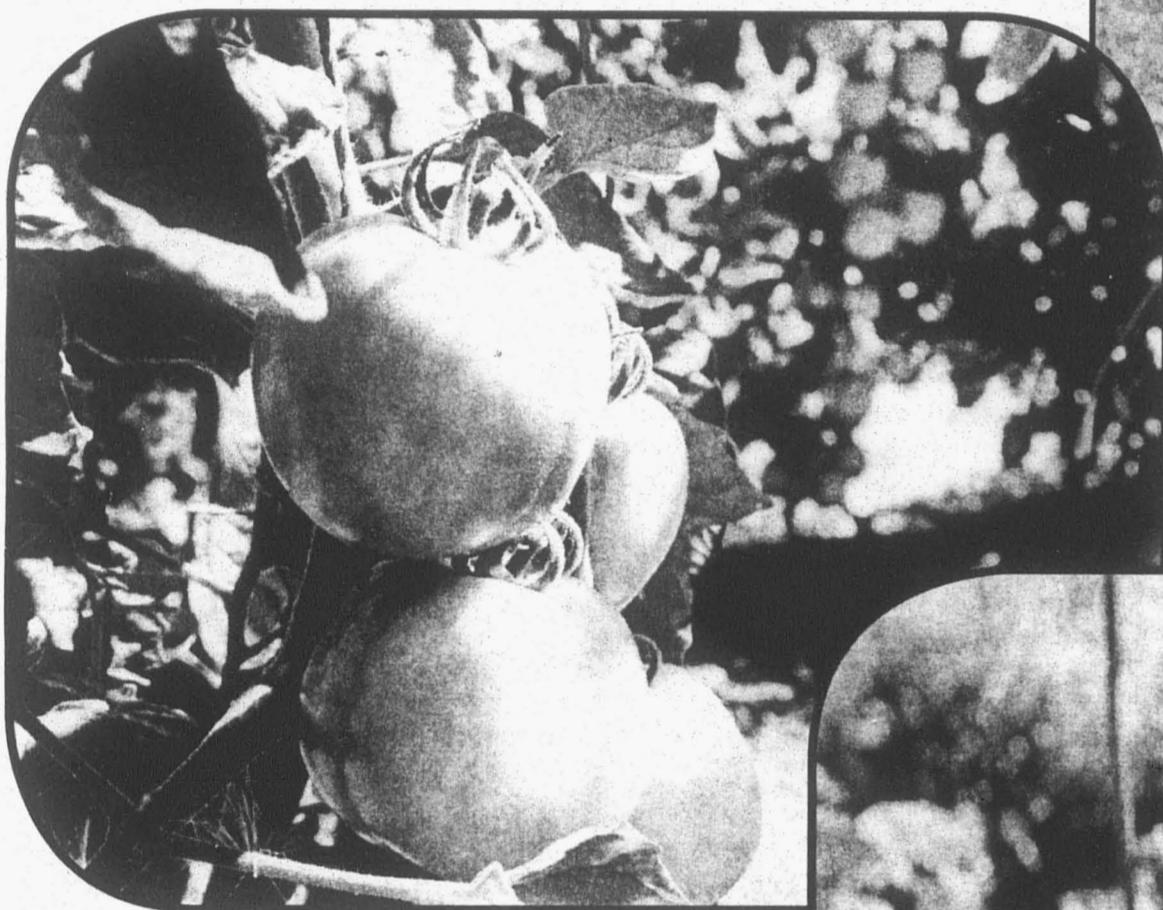
— Mike Tanner





# There's a Plethora of Flora at the Organic Farm

There's a lot going on down at the farm. All sorts of fruits and veggies are grown to be sold outside of the library, along with lots of flowers, including two ten-foot tall sunflowers.



You can find the trail to the farm on the path leading from the Longhouse towards B lot. It's a short walk, and everyone is welcome. There are community gardens where you can toil in the soil all day long.

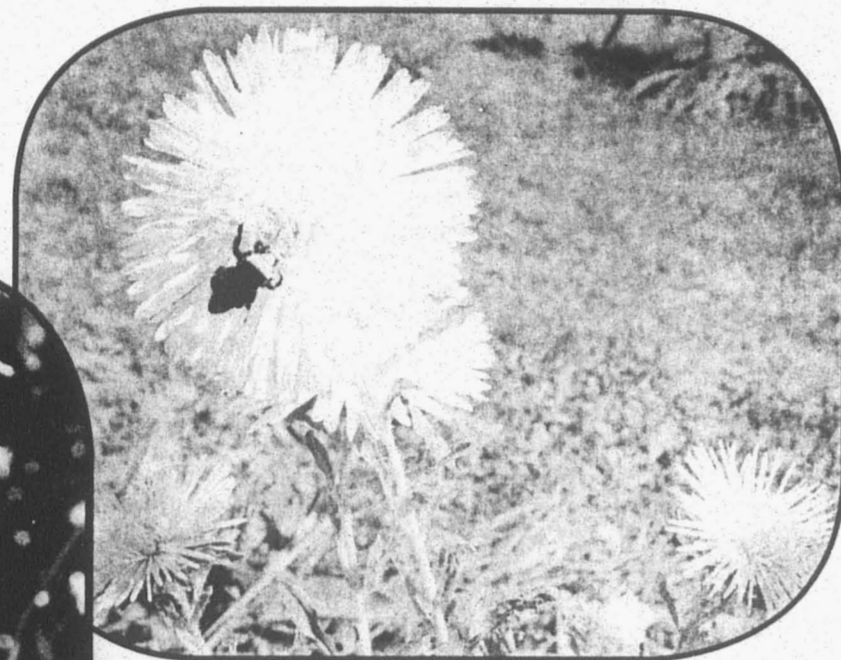
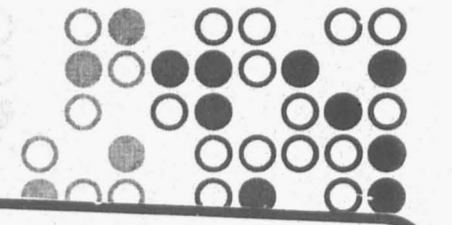
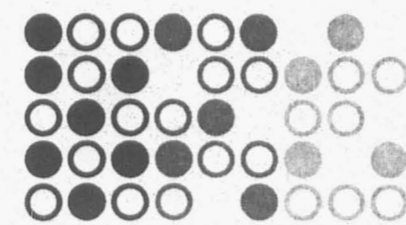


Photo Essay by: Wendy McNeal



If ya'll get a hankerin' to take some pictures for the CPJ, we would sure appreciate it. In fact, we'll probably even let you use some of our film. So, come on up to the office in CAB 316 to talk to us about any ideas you have.



## Trustee's Corner

by Jaime Rossman

As student trustee for the '01-'02 school year, my primary goal is to improve student access to the college's decision making processes. Much of the passionate and important social activism at Evergreen suffers from a lack of information about college governance. Evergreen students have the ability to shape the community we live in and influence many of the policies which control our everyday lives.

The Revised Code of Washington provides that "The governance of The Evergreen State College shall be vested in a board of trustees consisting of eight members, one of whom shall be a student... They shall be appointed by the governor with the consent of the senate and, except for the student member, shall hold their offices for a term of six years from the first day of October and until their successors are appointed and qualified."

Within Evergreen however, most of the responsibility for managing the college rests with President Les

Purce and our four vice-Presidents. The board of trustees gives the President the authority to operate the college under resolution 97-10, Delegating the Board's Powers and Duties, which reserves twenty-four specific powers to the board. (Accessible online--[http://www.evergreen.edu/user/pol\\_proc/BORDCONT.HTM](http://www.evergreen.edu/user/pol_proc/BORDCONT.HTM))

Unlike most colleges, Evergreen does not have an organized undergraduate student government. However, there are many ways that students can get involved in on-campus decision making. Students have the opportunity to help hire new faculty, set curriculum, and serve on a wide variety of DTFs (Disappearing Task Forces, convened to address specific issues as they arise). Many student groups and campus organizations are funded through fees, allocated by the all-student Services and Activities Fee Allocation Board.

If you're interested in getting involved with college governance, or learning more about Evergreen, please contact me: [jaimerossman@hotmail.com](mailto:jaimerossman@hotmail.com) or 867-9036.

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## TASERS continued from cover

officer was shocked before being allowed to use a taser. Each taser cost \$399.95 with free training for each officer.

Contrary to rumored effects, tasers do not knock people unconscious or give them new haircuts. There is a knob on a taser that can be manipulated to send out two metal wires up to 21 feet. Two probes or opposing charges attach to a person's clothing or skin with tiny hooks, immediately disabling muscular control. Thus, if a person were holding a weapon, they would drop it. The zap effect stops immediately after the knob is released.

According to Steve, the taser does not directly affect the heart, just the voluntary muscles. Instances of death by taser are unknown. "Even for people with pacemakers," he adds.

Police will not carry tasers on their belts. Instead, they will be kept in a tool department at Police Services. They are intended to serve as a standoff tool that can be checked out at the station at the beginning of an officer's shift or if an officer requests backup. However, some students wondered, why would Police need tasers if they already have guns?

Huntsberry and Art Costantino can recall three recent incidents in which a taser may have been helpful, either to insure police safety or to subdue a violent suspect. The first was a few years back in which a man repeatedly returned to campus threatening students with a knife after Police filed a no-trespass order against him. After he was pulled over driving on Cooper Point Road, he engaged in a physical confrontation with three officers. The second was when a person drove his car into an officer and was stopped after the officer drew his gun and demanded the man step out of the car. The third was an incident last summer in which a man was found masturbating in the Library building, "behaving in a troubled fashion," in whose possession police found a firearm. Art claims that since the advent of prescription medicine for treating psychological disorders, more people with "troubled" histories can attend school.

He cites some "folks in the Evergreen community who are successful students that are fine as long as they're taking their medication, but when they stop, they present themselves in a violent state." He also claims many students have no idea violence exists on campus.

He says that campus police possessing tasers and firearms is preferable to the outside organizations that TESC previously relied upon, such as the Thurston County Sheriff's Department. He says it's better "to have members of our own community armed," and defends "police [at Evergreen] are required to take an educational approach to law enforcement," Huntsberry adds. "The most effective tool is our mouth." But can Police enforce the safety of the campus and its students, staff, faculty and guests without the use of tasers and guns? With only their mouths? Both Costantino and Huntsberry say no.

John Wango, a fourth year student, says, "I would suppose I would want them to have tasers and guns rather than just guns. But the more open a situation has, the greater the opportunity it has to go to extremes."

Daniel Landin says, "I would rather get hit with a taser than shot with a bullet." And Marcus McGov adds that the police purchasing tasers is a reminder that "the rest of the world still revolves around the delusion of power."

The "Community Review Board" is also addressing the relationship between students and police. They can be contacted at Costantino's extension. In addition, Huntsberry is currently creating a list of bizarre and/or violent crimes recently committed at Evergreen. Phyllis Lane in Housing is involved with the DTF that addresses weapons rights and limitations. Lane can be reached at ext. 6034 or 867-6034.

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## ID CARDS continued from cover

paperwork from department to department such as: 1.) Checking with Student Accounts to make sure that there are no holds on your account, 2.) Going over to Registration and Records to either register or confirm your class standing, 3.) Checking with Financial Aid as to the status of any scholarships or grants you may have, 4.) Waiting until the next day for the new changes to register in other departments, 5.) Paving the balance of your account with the Cashiers Office, and any other number of steps that may be student specific.

With the new Banner system you may still have to check in with multiple offices, but now every office will be able to fully share information in real time. Instead of being several different pods, the entire campus is now part of one interconnected

system "web."

Banner is an extremely adaptable software program developed and maintained by Systems and Computer Technology Corporation (SCT) and run off of an Oracle database. Banner has users at educational institutions internationally; some other schools locally include Western Washington and Gonzaga.

The Banner system least affects Financial Aid, whose current system stays mainly as is, but most dramatically affects Admissions, Registration and Records, and other key student information systems. The Gateway system, being that it is registration related, is the part of the system that most students will have experience working with. While reaction to Gateway registration has been mixed, most current problems are being blamed on the relative newness of the system and

are expected to decline with time and practical experience.

Regardless of whether you like the new system or not, it is here to stay. The Evergreen Automated Registration System (E.A.R.S.), the system used for the past seven years, has been officially resigned. In fact, Registration and Records went to far as to hold a wake for E.A.R.S. where the staff dressed up in black as its server was wheeled away to that beautiful office in the sky. In addition, the school has also spent between one to two million purchasing the new Banner system, technical support, and training for the college staff. That training will hopefully go a long way in the coming weeks as staff will have their first experience working with students on a face-to-face basis with the new system. Remember - patience.

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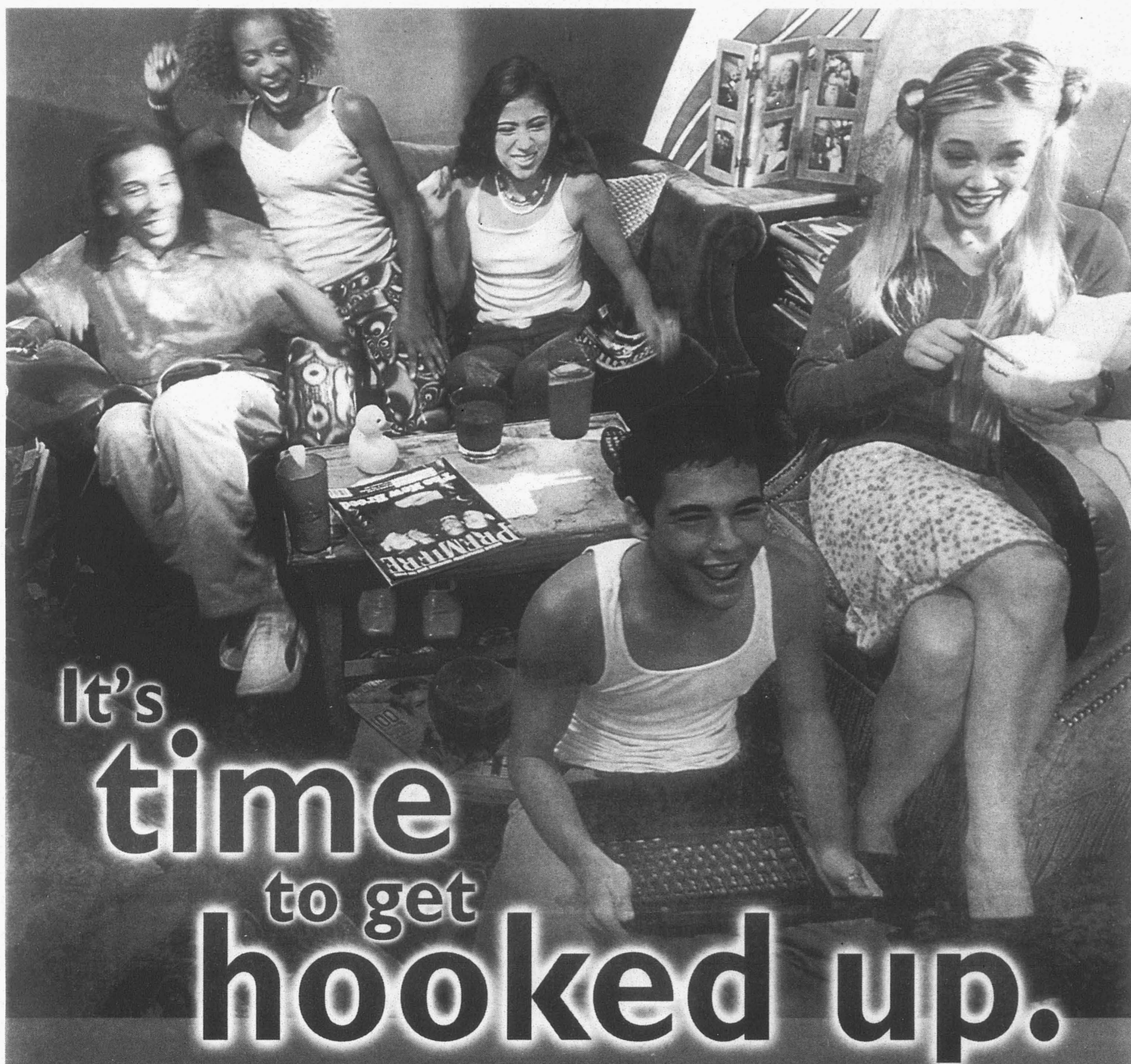
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# Because of the academic fair, this Monday, CPJ 5 p.m. general meeting is moved to 6:15 p.m. Come share photo and story ideas, and chill in the CPJ office (CAB 316)

General meetings will resume their regular 5 p.m. time the following week on 9/24



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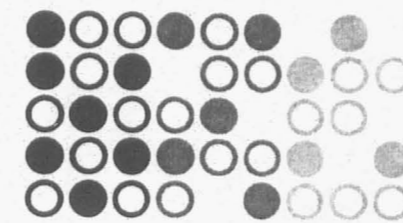
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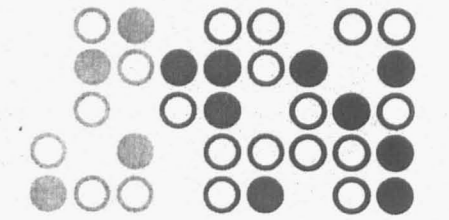


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## SPORTS



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• Sport •	• Head Coach •	• Contact Information •
Men's Basketball	John Barbee	barbeej@evergreen.edu 867-6725
Women's Basketball	TBA	867-6858
Men's Crew	Aaron Starks	astarks@turbotec.net 357-4932
Women's Crew	Aaron Starks	astarks@turbotec.net 357-4932
Men's Cross Country	Craig Dickson	dicksonc@evergreen.edu 867-6741
Women's Cross Country	Craig Dickson	dicksonc@evergreen.edu 867-6741
Women's Rugby	TBA	check flyers posted on campus for info.
Kung Fu Team Evergreen	TBA	www.bakshaolineagleclaw.com 357-9137
Men's Soccer	Scott Martin	martins@evergreen.edu 867-6521
Women's Soccer	Arlene McMahon	mcmahona@evergreen.edu 867-6538
Men's Swimming	Charlie Bendock	bendockc@evergreen.edu 867-6548
Women's Swimming	Charlie Bendock	bendockc@evergreen.edu 867-6548

If you don't see your team sport listed here, don't get mad, get mad! Submit an article to the CPJ today! Drop by the office on the third floor of the CAB or e-mail it to submissions at cpj@evergreen.edu. Have a great and healthful year!

What's a geoduck? Webster's Collegiate says it's a "large edible clam (*Panope generosa*) of the Pacific coast that sometimes weighs over five pounds." We call it the TESC mascot.



For more information check out [www.evergreen.edu](http://www.evergreen.edu) and click on Student Services, go to Recreation and Athletics and go to the individual sport's page. The 'Fact Sheet' sub-heading has all the hard data. While you're in there, click Facilities Information under the Campus Recreation Center. If you don't make a team this year, don't despair! The Campus Recreation Center (CRC) is open earlier than ever this year so that you can get your workouts in before class and be ready to try out next season!

#### New CRC Hours

MWF 6 am - 9 pm  
 T Th 10:30 am - 9 pm  
 Sat 10 am - 6 pm  
 Sun 12 pm - 4 pm

#### Pool Hours

MWF 8 am - 3 pm  
 and 6 pm to 9 pm  
 T Th 10:30 am - 3 pm  
 and 6 pm - 9 pm  
 Sat 10 am - 6 pm  
 Sun 12 pm - 4 pm

Don't forget to check out the locker and towel service. It's inexpensive and spares your classmates the needless suffering caused by Stinky Wet Towel Syndrome, or SWE-TS. For a complete listing of all the activities and classes taking place in the CRC, pick up a copy of the Olympian's "Evergreen Swim & Leisure Brochure".

## All-Student Convocation

Friday, September 21, 2001  
 2 p.m. in the Longhouse

Join in the celebration of the opening of  
 the new academic year!  
 Listen to the Call to Convocation  
 beginning at 1:30 p.m. throughout the campus.



**Ice Cream Extravaganza!**

## Gather Us In

**Common Bread and Radical Catholics for Justice and Peace**  
 September 16<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church 1515 Harrison Ave. NW  
 September 23<sup>rd</sup> - December 9<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. in the Cedar Room at the Longhouse

As an inclusive community, we celebrate the grace and justice of God breaking into the world. All are welcome - regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity, age, race, class, or ability. This gathering brings together a diverse group of Christians to engage the hopes, controversies, and joys of the world in which we live and worship.



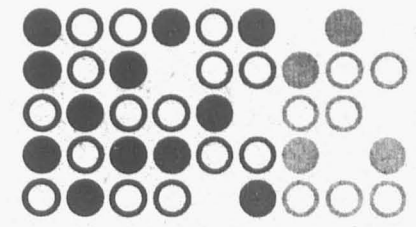
#### We look forward to meeting you during Orientation Week:

- **Gather Us In** on Sunday September 16<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 p.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1515 Harrison Avenue NW
- **Student Activities Fair** on Monday September 17<sup>th</sup> 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
- **Common Bread Dinner** on Tuesday September 18<sup>th</sup> 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. in CAB 110 - Home Cooked Spaghetti Dinner hosted by Common Bread, free and open to all.
- **Sundaes on Wednesday - Faith Communities Open House**, Wednesday September 19<sup>th</sup>, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the Housing Community Center. Make your own sundaes. Meet local religious leaders and TESC Faith based Student Activities Groups from a variety of faith traditions.
- **Gather Us In** on Sunday September 23<sup>rd</sup> at 7:00 p.m., Longhouse

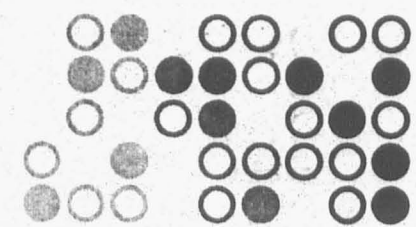
Common Bread is a Christian student group committed to service, worship and action for justice and peace. We are a welcome place for all people to explore their faith and their relationship with God.

Radical Catholics for Justice and Peace mission is: To promote the spiritual development and peace and justice involvement of Catholic students at TESC and to assist them and other interested students in living out their faith. To work in collaboration with other TESC student groups in social justice and peace movements.

Common Bread and Radical Catholics for Justice and Peace, are registered Student Activities Groups at TESC. For information call 352-6214 or see [www.fcmhe.org](http://www.fcmhe.org)



# CALENDAR



## Saturday, 9/15

•This Saturday a poetry slam will take place at Olympia World News. It will be hosted by Feest and will feature D.J. Eboka and members of Hook Phonic. Everything should begin around 9:00 p.m.

•Fools Play performs improvised sketch comedy, every Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. at Studio 321 (321 Jefferson St). \$6 general, \$5 students. (360) 867-1229.

•Bird watching at the beach will also be this Saturday, beginning 7:30 a.m. and lasting all day. Meet at the Mud Bay Park and Ride at 7:30 a.m. with food, drink, and outdoor clothing. Call Phil Kelly at (360) 459-1499 to sign up, and for more information.

•Belle and Sebastian will be playing at the Capital Theater at 8:00 p.m. The cost is \$17.50. This cost can be paid in exchange for tickets at Rainy Day Records, or through Ticketmaster at [www.ticketmaster.com](http://www.ticketmaster.com)

## Sunday, 9/16

•A leisurely walk down the McLane Nature trail will be led by Dave McNett and Brenda Johnson through the Black Hills Audubon Society. There is a limit of 12 people for this event. These lucky people will meet at the McLane Trail parking lot off Delphi Rd at 9:00 a.m. Call BHAS at (360) 352-7299 to sign up

## Wednesday, 9/19

•Bird walks every Wednesday, starting on the 19<sup>th</sup>, will be held at the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge from 8:30 - 10:30 a.m. There is a \$3 entrance fee for those who do not have a Duck Stamp, Nisqually Pass, or Golden Eagle Passport. Call Dianne at (360) 400-0971 to register.

## Friday, 9/21

•The Bindlestill Family Cirkus is in town! They are from New York. They are a performance related to words like: circus, sideshow, vaudeville, and burlesque. This is for mature audiences only, so do not bring your family (like you may be inclined to by the name of the act.) General admission is \$12, admission for clowns, Olympia film society members, or students is \$10.

## Monday, 9/17

•Soap-proof dirt! An introduction to the art of henna body painting will be held from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. at Radiance. This event costs \$10, but you get an applicator bottle full of henna paste with which you can wreak havoc later. Learn how to use henna to smite your enemies. To register: call Radiance at (360)357-5250

## Saturday, 9/22

•The Asylum Street Spankers will begin the night at 8:00 p.m. by playing the score to the movie Steamboat Bill Jr. At 10:00, they will perform a show. The cost of one of these two events is \$8, or \$12 to witness the entire event. Members of the Olympia Film Society will receive a \$1 discount.

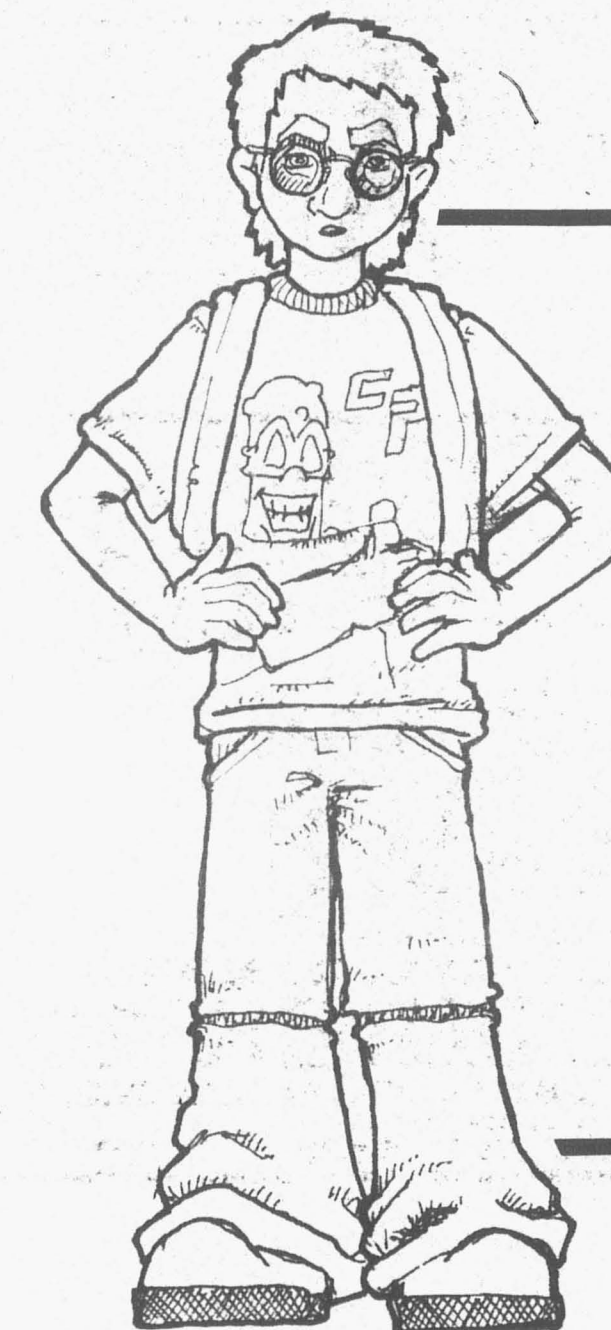
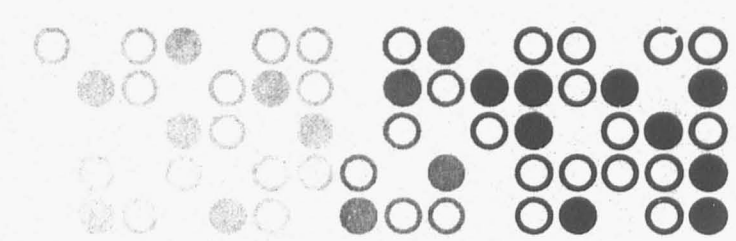
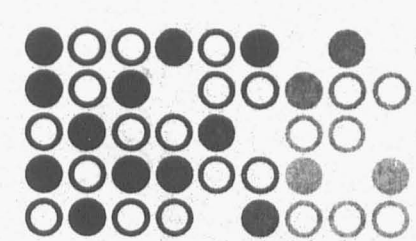
•The Fall Family Field Trip, held by the Black Hills Audubon Society takes place from 10:00 a.m. to noon at the Nisqually National Wildlife Refuge. Admission to the refuge is \$3 per family, or free to those who have a Duck Stamp, Nisqually Pass, or Golden Eagle Passport.

**What the fuck should I do today?**



If you know of a calendar-worthy event, you should come tell us about it. Submissions are due every Friday at 2 p.m. in CAB 316 for the following week's issue.

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